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NINE STOLEN MAIL SACKS

Looted Postoffice Pouches Are Thrown by Bandits Into a Vacant Lot At Emeryville On Old Race Track

Important Clews That May Aid in Tracing the Robbers Who Held Up Truck Tuesday Night; Plunder Heavy

Recovery of nine of the twelve United States mail pouches taken by three states mail policies taken by three masked highwaymen who Tuesday night at Nineteenth and Adeline streets held up and robbed the mail van driven by Albert Re-naid on which Miss Lois Willar, 804 Sixteenth street, 17-year old tele-phone operator was a passenger, in Emeryville, by two men early this morning furnished police and postal impectors with the first tangible clew to the robbery and advanced theories that the loss would exceed the first estimate of \$40 000

The lotted mail pouches were found by William Hatfield 1274 Fifty third street Emeryville, and Nick Beulna 5892 Eagudry street, Emeryville, employees of the Marchant Calculating Machine company, while they were on their way to work. The sacks lay on a vacant lot at Fifty-third and Holls street which was formerly a part of the old Emeryville racetrack, about fif-teen feet from the curb, where they had evidently been thrown from a passing automobile some time dur-ing the night

pouches as they were walking by and examined them. They immediately informed Marshal Ed Carey who got into communication with the fire department in Los Angeles. the Oakland police and postal authorities Inspectors were rushed to the scene and made a thorough examination of the looted nouches and the lot in which they were

STOLEN POUCHES NUMBER TWELVE

While reports given out by postal inspectors shortly after the robbery stated that only five mail pouches had been stolen, the recovery of a portion of the loot today advanced the number to twelve Four additional pouches were found inside the original five, and a closer check to-day brought out the fact that there

The still three sacks missing

A portion of first-class mail was found in the pouches recovered this morning, but all registered letters and packages had been removed by

the neighborhood of the location in which the pouches were found to determine if anyone at any time during the night saw an automobile passing the corner The inspectors Furey stated, were assisted in their investigation \$2000 in cash

Marshal Carey
The finding of the pouches caused
TORCED TO PAY by Marshal Carey the authorities to redouble their attempts to locate the stolen automo-bile used by the bandits. They be-lieve that the machine is the one

the truck with Renard was provided to escape, it is airesponsible for the gunmen's sale and speedy getaway Postal authori- leged Woolwine announced that the hotel nowever, admitted frankly that it found to corroborate the allegations was a common occurrence for the girl to accompany him. Officers were undecided over whether or not to push any charge against him the charges against Lips and Anderson.

He said it was an "absolutely complete" case against the accused officers

HOLDUP ATTEMPTS. Renard today said that two previous attempts had been made to hold up the mail van which he drove within the past four months said he always drove the truck un-semed Postmaster Roshorough de

robbery was examined today. The police also was freed today. The police also have established the veracity of the alibi offered in the same connection by Henry Harder, another suspect. Harder has not been released, how ever, while possibility of his con nection with the robbery of the soft drink place at 6444 San Pablo avenue as alleged by the police is in

ing wheel of the mail van failed to LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE. Show any finger prints and leads to WASHINGTON, March the belief that the robber who forced for \$500,000 damages was albert Repair deliver. Afbert Renard, driver of the mall day in the District of Columbia Su- ian government is arresting agitation, wore gloves. This belief was substantiated by the finding of a cheap white cotton glove near the morrow.

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Are Set Afire,

and Three Shot to Death

in Ireland.

LONDON, March 2 -An epidemic of fires on English farms last night

urated with petrol before being fired

Scattered over a wide territory the destruction included four fires at Ec

cles, two at Urmston, one at North-endon, all in the Manchester dis trict Others occurred in Kings-

burry, Middlesex, Calford and Kent Burning of the Blackstone junc-

tion railway station in Scotland also

DUBLIN March & -Another vic

tim of the Sinn Fein's relentless war-

was charged to Sinn Peiners

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Landis' Resignation

telegram

changed

to Start for U.S.

MANILA, March 3 - Francis Bur-

of the islands becomes effective upon the arrival here of Charles E

Meater, vice-governor, expected to-morrow on the transport Thomas.

Shaken by Unrest

out Hungary, accompanied by un-rest and disorders, says a despatch

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WILSON & COLBY ATTYS-AT-LAW

WASHINGTON, March 3 -Secretary Tumulty made the following public today:

"The President made the announcement today that at the conclusion of his term of office, he would resume the practice of law, forming a partnership with Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby. The firm will have offices in New York and Washington."

Wilson was a practicing lawyer in Atlanta, Georgia. two years prior to entering the field of education. Colby, before entering politics, was well known at the New York bar.

The firm of Wilson and Colby will specialize in the field of international law Wilson will soon make application to practice before the supreme court.

\$12,000 Bribery English Farms Charged to Two Deputy Sheriffs

Bunko Man Declares He Paid Scotland R. R. Station Burned Blood Money to Be Allowed to Escape.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELUS March 3 —In

dictments charging Deputy Sheriffs
Walter Lips and William J Anderson with having received a \$12 000
bribe from Joe Furey notorious
bunco swindler facing trial in Fort assing automobile some time dur-ig the night

Hatfield and Beulna noticed the at his home in Glandale last Decem-

> the fire department in Los Angeles was arrested in the private office of District Attorney Woolwine while the lury was voting on the indict-ments, charging the officers with bribery and extortion"
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> Anderson, who has killed several

Anderson, who has kneed several three states that the state of the sta

came public *

A confession by Furey, in jail at Fort Worth, Texas, and statements by his wife. Mirs Dede Furey, of Glendale, and their son, Frank Furey, 10 years of age, led to the preparation of the indictments today after an investigation by Woolwine conducted since last December.

BUNKO MIN MAKUS

home December 4, Woolwine alleges, Lips and Anderson told him that for \$20,000 they would allow him to escape Furey said he agreed to this Landis said "There is a method by proposition and went with the officers to the Alexandria hotel in Long moved from office is he is unsatistically by the King bill would be necessarily and the proposed rates of about one-third in corporation taxes care Beach, where they remained for two factors, and that is by impeachment, ried by the King bill would be necessary. While they were at this hotel, But they will never impeach me If sary if the legislators would exerting stated, he paid the officers both houses of Congress by a macine judgment and economy in their

owned by William Herd. 1259 Tenth street, and stolen a week ago

Police today were frank to declare that the presence of Miss Willar in the truck with Renard was probably responsible for the gunmen's sate

Burton Harrison ties pointed out that Renard had taken the girl for a ride in direct registration at Long Beach and San violation of regulations that prohibit tickets to the northern city, together tickets to the northern city, together ton Harrison, governor-general of about an hour, renewing many argue-carrying civilian passengers on de-with the dining car receipts on the livery or collection trips Renard, train, had been checked over and the Philippines will leave Manila ments presented during the former however, admitted frankly that it found to corroborate the allegations Saturday as a private citizen, bound assembly debate on the original King today. His resignation as executive of the islands becomes effective

He said it was an "absolutely com-plete" case against the accused of-

Troops to Siberia German Detonators

truck, and stated that it such had watching additional troops now be-been the case, the man would have ing despatched to Siberia by Japan. been armed and a guard sent with ostensibly to replace the present stop the Germans from flooding this him to and from the Southern Pacific station on the night haufs. Japan may take advantage of the used for commercial purposes Cus-Stewart McKee, held yesterday by change of administration in the toms officers were requested to held the police while his alibi that he United States greatly to increase her up all shipments of detonators, it had nothing to do with the Tuesday force in Siberia under cover of "re- was announced and to send samples

heving" troops there now, military to laboratories of the bureau of experts here believe There are at present two divisions of Japanese troops in Siberia with an approximate total of 17,000 men, Hungarian Cabinet according to military reports

Burleson Is Sued for \$500,000 Damages | garian caumet | for \$500,000 Damages | collapse in consequence of the | strikes which have spread through-

for \$500,000 damages was filed to- from Budapest today. The Hungar-

cene of the robbery. A close examination of the glove, due to its cheapness failed to furnish the investigators with any clew by which the owner of the glove night be traced. The finding of the glove might be traced. The finding of the glove wilfully, supported the theory advanced by wilfully, negligently, maliciously violated. lated the rights and privileges the publishers of the Call."

Measure to Jump Corporation Levies One-third Is Lost Unless Another Vote Is Secured in Lower House

After Night Session in Which Heated Arguments Occur Poll Is 53 to 27; Pettis At Once Seeks Reconsideration

SACRAMENTO, March 3—Ad-ministration leaders at a conference today agreed not to reconsider the King tax bill until tomorrow Late today they will ask permission for reconsideration. As this requires but a majority vote, it is conceded that it will be granted.

It was conceded that the situation are content and possible that the Are Set Afire,
Irish Suspected

It was conceded that the situation was serious, and possible that the King bill might go to deteat, especially since the opponents of the measure were keeping a close watch on all their men

SACRAMENTO March 3 -The issembly at 3 a m today defeated he King tax bill by a vote of 53 to one short of the necessary two-

Unless the tax bill friends can und some one who will vote for the oil today who voted against it, the oil is lost. Upon the announcement of the vote Assemblyman Jack Pettis hanged his vote from aye to no, and noved for reconsideration at 11 a m

The vote stood
The vote stood
For the bill—Anderson, Bernard
Country,
Count and Colburn, Coombe, Critten-Cummings Eksward, Fellon, den, Cumnings Ilksward, Felon, Fulwider, Hawes Heisinger, Hornblower, Hughes Hume, Johnson. Johnston Jones (G L) Jones, Isaac, Klime, Lee, George Lee, Ira Lee Lewis, Long, Manning, Mather, McCloskey, McDowell, McKeen, Morrison, Farker, Parkinson, Pettis, Powers Prendergast, Roberts, Rosenshine Ross, Savier, Schmidt. Powers Prendergast, Roberts, Rosenshine Ross, Saylor, Schmidt, Smith, Spalding, Spence, Stevens, Webster, Wendering, West. Windrem, T. M. Wright, Henry Wright Against — Badarasso, Badham, Baker, Beal Benton, Bishop, Bromley, Brooks Burns, Graves, Gray, Greene, Hart, Heck, Hurley, Loucks, Lyons, McGee McPheison, Merriam, Mitchell, Morris, Pedrotti, Ream, Mitchell, Morris, Pedrotti, Ream, Warien, Weber and White.

CHARGES AGAINST The debate on the bill started at

morning, but all registered letters and packages had been removed by the bandits

The two men, stated that they passed the vacant lot yesterday evening on their way home from work and stated definitely that the sacks were not there then

According to detectives the robbers drove past the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lot last night man automobile—probably the one of the lituration of the lot last night to Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran in which recited the whole statement at the whole statement to Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran in which recited the whole strict altorney Doran in which recited the whole strict attorney Doran in which he recited the whole strict Attorney Doran in which recited the whole strict attorney Doran in whic

hers drove past the lot last night in an automobile—probably the one which they used during the holdup circles and was Woolwine's promised the machine seposure of the alleged protection of bunko swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine supported that the state bunko swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support of the machine support of the alleged protection of bunko swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the support of the color swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the machine support in the swindlers in Los Angeles the work against him by the next could not do without the money provided for in the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged validation. The indication is the order of the deferral that the state for the floor because the state had not provided money for a building that for the floor because the state had not provided money for a building to the floor because the state had not provided money for a building that for the floor because the state had not provided money for a building the position to the bill, was association a few weeks ago Judge county, who opposed the bill, was the first on the floor last night Hurstensian agencies theorem to vide for in the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged from the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged from the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged for in the tax bill and charged from the floor of the work of

sary if the legislators would exercise judgment and economy in their jority vote, pass a resolution ex-pressing disappointment at my at-lays that he said have occurred in FORCED TO PAY tempt to benefit ten million who submitting information about state that Furey was compelled to withdraw \$8000, credited to him at a Los Angeles bank, and deliver it to Lips telegram." Judge Landis declared that his position as outlined then has not rates would bring enough revenue for state needs

DECLARES MEASURE IS FAIR TO ALL.

Hurley was followed by John W. Johnston of North Sacramento, who took the position that the tax was an equalization measure only and was fair to the corporations and to all concerned Johnston talked for

canal and London, it was announced the constitutional recess today. His resignation as executive Hume of Ventuga spoke for the hill, and then Webber of Santa Monica made an extended address against it, presenting in new guine a number of arguments relative to the ultimate burden of the taxes Wendering of Berkeley, Long of Richmond, Schmidt of San Fran-cisco and Bernard of Butte City consaid he always drove the truck unsermed Postmaster Roshorough do
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two previous attempts to hold up his
tary officials here today were closely

Are Held Up by U. S. cisco and Bernard of Butte City contributed remarks for the bul, rangwashington, March 3—The
tary officials here today were closely
bureau of mines resorted today on to a
to impassioned pleas requiring a half

wartime measure giving it control hour for delivery.
over all importations of explosives to PROLONGED CAMPAIGN IS MADE ON BILL

The King bill was first brought before the legislature before the constitutional recess, and was then passed by the senate and beaten by close vote in the assembly. During the thirty day constitutional recess the governor, members of the state board of control and numerous legis-lators toured the state speaking for the measure, while other legislators toured against it. The interested

Shaken by Carlos corporations conducted a constraint of advertising and maintained a considerable number of representations cabinet is threatened with twee at the capitol. After the recess, a series of joint hearings were had become an approximation company to the revenue and taxation company to the revenue and taxation company. mittees of senate and assembly and the senate committee then reported the bill out favorably to the upper house, where it was passed last Sat-urday after a long debate. The assembly committee then held

The assembly committee then held another series of meetings, reported the bill out yesterday and it was made a special order for prompt the members, which suspended the constitution and put the bill on final passage. The debate of yesterday and the morning followed and the fillent ment defeat just as it did the passage and the morning followed and the state and under-series respectively. The House accepted the comprosition and postage stamps and cash estimated as the comprosition of the mental passage. The debate of yesterday and the morning followed and the fill on final passage. The debate of yesterday and the morning followed and the bill on final passage. The debate of yesterday and the morning followed and the bill on the fill on the f

Poindexter Abandons Hope of Putting Measure Through

Borah Prevents the Taking of morrow's ceremonies Vote Today; Preadjournment Program Thrown Into

ppropriations bill at this congress arrying with it \$1,500,000 for the naval base, was given up at the Oakand Chamber of Commerce today The fillbuster in the Senate proved successful according to Joseph E Caine managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, in a wire from Washington Caine says, howbase prevented it from being jet-tisoned in the interests of the fili-busters. His telegram reads.

'All efforts to throw the naval base overboard as a sacrifice to the fillbuster have failed. Senator Poin-

dexter withdrew the naval appropriations bill today and we go do with the ship with all flags flying

STRUGGLE DEDAYED FOR THIRTY DAYS The success of the fillbuster means that the struggle for the naval base officials pointed out. The fallure of the naval bill to pass will leave the entire United States navy without funds to operate on until a new bill is passed. This it is expected will be done at the special session of Congress which Harding is to call

for April

The pavy now has funds to carry it along only until the end of this fiscal year on June 30 next. So, if the department is to run, a new appropriation will have to be made before the next fiscal year and the naval base item will be included in that new bill The Chamber of Commerce is now

laying its plans for a vigorous fight in the extra session to secure the funds necessary to start the Pacific Coast naval base

BILL TATO ASIDE

WASHINGTON March 3 - The naval appropriation bill was tem-porarily laid aside by the Senate this afternoon and a bill providing 4 p m yesterday and ended at 3 a for compensation and vocational edm today

navy appropriation bill has been definitely defeated for the present ses-sion of Congress, although the Senate still has more than twenty hours in which to pass the bill Even if assemblyman- the Senate should pass the bill there

was abandoned by Poin-

iexter. Senator Poindexter said that from the experience of the past four days during which the bill has been de-bated, he was satisfied that it could not be enacted before adjournment tomorrow noon, and that he was un-willing to hold up other important matters to press it. The Washington senator attacked

the measure as passed by the House declaring that had it been enacted it would have led to the "demoralization and paralysis of the American

NEW NAVAL BILL

FOR SPECIAL SESSION A new payal bill will have to be drafted at the special session of Con-gress, which President Harding is expected to call for April 4. Senator Poindexter told the Sen-ite a number of circumstances had brought about the failure of the hill

"The chief one" he said "is the late date it was received from the House—February 24 As it came from the House it contained no appropriation for aircraft, while Great Britain has provided millions of pounds sterling for that service The House bill provided nothing for air plane carriers for service with fleets It only provided one-half speed for carrying out the building program of capital ships and battle cruisers For these reasons, he continued, 1

was necessary to amend the bill Senator Poindexter presented a proposed unanimous consent agree ment for a vote at 4 o'clock, but Sen-ator Borah objected. He said he would object to an agreement for : vote at any given time

"I'm perfectly willing to share all responsibility for its defeat with the sensior from Washington," he said "I take a little pleasure in the fact also that by my objection to this unanimous consent resolution I can perhaps get some attention a can perhaps get some attention drawn to the hospitalization of service men of the late war who, in spite of all this anxiety about supply bills are holds left to ret and die for lack f care."

Senator Pomerene (Dem.). Ohio, nnounced late in the day that he nnounced late in the had prepared an amendment to the modify the appropriations in the event that there was an agreement among the nations to limit arma-

Harding Reaches Capital; Is Greeted by Throngs as He Quits His Special Car FOR AN

Davis Is Officially Washington Streets Announced for Cabinet

WASHINGTON, March 3 -Prestand a New Bill May Be dent-elect Harding reached Wash-Drafted at Special Session ington at 1 o'clock this afternoon and went into conference with inaugural officials on details of to-

Crowds, of inaugural visitors and home folks gathered in and around the Union station to greet him and Confusion; Leaders Worry his party on their arrival from Marion The station concourse was jammed while hundreds not so forunate as to be able to get indoors braved a misty rain to get a glimpse of the new President-to-be

A special detail of nearly 100 poles was on hand to keep open a lane eading from the trainshed to the presidential room at the station and to open a way for the automobiles to open a way for the automobiles of the party on leaving the station Vice-President-elect Calvin Cool idge and Mrs Coolidge greeted Mr and Mrs Harding and their party in the presidential room and accom-panied them to the New Willard hotel where the President-elect and Mrs Harding will make their head-quarters until they go to the White

DAVIS' SELECTION IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN. March 3—President-elect Harding today definitely announced the selection of James J Davis of Pitts-burg to be secretary of labor and George B Christian Jr to be secre-

HARDING TO CALL ON PRISIDENT WILSON,

WASHINGTON, March 3 -- Prest dent-elect Harding today called on Mrs Champ Clark to offer person-ally his sympathy on the death of

Harding will go to the White House late today to call on Presi-dent Wilson The decision of Hard-ing to make such a call became ing to make such a call became known after he had conferred with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania and other members of the congressional inaugural committee. Mrs Harding will accompany the President-elect to the White House.

Costa Rica Army Reinforcements Rush to Panama

Steamer at Punta Arenas Is Taking On Troops and Munitions of War.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PANAMA, March 3—Costa Rican forces are being rushed to the Colon district where Panama and Costa Rican troops have been engaged in hostilities, despatches to the govern-ment declared here today A steamer, it is said, has been at Punta Arenas taking on troops and muni-tions, and it is believed the Costa Ricans planned to land these forces on the enstern shore of Burca point, a projection of land which marks the Pacific end of the boundary beween Panama and Costa Rica Should this maneuver be carried out the Panaman forces which re

cently captured Costa Rican units occupying Colorado to the northeast would be in danger of being cut off from their base of supplies Such a move by Costa Rica would involve move by Costa Rica would involve the United States, since the shore east of Burea point was given to Panama under the arbitration ruling of Chief Justice White, which was handed down in 1914 Travelers arriving here from Costa Rica reported anti-American demon-strations in San Jose, Puerto Limon,

Brotherhoods Approve Southern Road Strike

CHICAGO, March ? -- Sanction rom sixteen railroad brotherhoods and unions for a strike of employees of the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic Italiway, was despatched to local representatives of the unions following a midnight conference of heads of the organizations here, it was announced today

The well a rate of the road with completed January 28 The local union officers will fix the dat eof The conference included B M Jewell, president of the railway em ployees' department of the American 'ederation of Labor and it was sale

the backing of the national feder

Millionaire Loses in Grain, Kills Himself

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNF OMAILA Nob. March 3 — Emi Pothychild mill chaire grain oper ator and president of the Rothschild Grain Company committed spicios in his home carly today Heavy losses in cash grain and in the foreign markets aneculation was responsible according to notes left by the dead man Mrs Rothschild found the hody in the kitchen with the gas stove turned on

Questioning statements that there was a danger of war, the Ohio senator said: "Japolitis was the new national disease."

\$25,000 Stolen When P. O. Safe Is Blow:

Are Cleared of "Suspects"

new Republican administration was moving into the national capitol to-

The weather man promised clear and colder weather for tomorrow despite a fine drizzle today. Secret service men today made a last and thorough search of the capital Washington police in squads toured the city looking for known

characters,' who have flocked

No one will be admitted to the capitol tomorrow without a card BURLESON LEADS

IN SCENIO EFFORT. Postmaster-General Burleson led n all honors for inauguration scenery. The front of the gray postoffice building facing Pennsylvania avenue was covered with flags and

one was flying from each of two Harding will pass this display Cal, Coolidge is looking over the He has visited the Senate e Heagoing again today. The

rest of the time he spends talking to friends and to Vice-President Mar-Leather-lung men testing the amplifier which is to make Hardamplifier which is to make Hard-ing's inaugural speech audible to the crowds have tried everything from an oration about Napoleon to powers

Or. Walter Simons, German for the Gift

Harding asked the inaugural ball stopped It was—officially—but there'll be three unofficially. One is being given by D. B. McLean, there'll be a charity affair at the Willard and Ohioans, who feel it is no more than right that one of their number should be president, are cele-brating, too It is reported Harding nay drop in at all three informally Seated among the throng at the inaugural will be a little group of

President Wilson for the first time n eight years is without his personal stenographer Charles Swem who occupied that position, has left for Chicago Swem held the job since Chicago Swem held the job since Wilson's inauguration except for a short time when he was in the aimy

Hanging Too Good

SAN FRANCISCO, March d -- Bail chief characteristics of the premier's by Police Judge McAtre in the case of Lloyd Clipin dancing instructor, of 988 Hayes street, accused of offenses against little girl pupils "Hanging is too good for this ences are futile us "Hanging is too good for this cepts this position." an." said Judgo McAtes "He is SUM OFFERED man," said Judgo McAtes "He is safer in fall. If he were outside he

might meet one of the fathers of these little girls and not fare as well as he does at the hands of the court." This pronouncement followed the offerty of Glipin's counsel, Attorney Robert Mann to have the bonds re duced Gilpen was held to today to the Superior court

Kitchin to Become Democratic Leader

HY UNITED FRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNT

WASHINGTON, March 3—Claude
Kitchin, of South Carolina, probably
will be Democratic leader in the
new house He has sent word to the
house Democrats he will be able to
resume most of his congressional

discharge but to evade her liablework within a few days. For nearly litter, nine month Kitchin has been ill, fol. Th.

It Will Be Cold On Inauguration Day

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LLAGED WIRP TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 3-WASHINGTON, March 3—"It's armies The premier recited in degoing to be cold on inauguration day, tail the damage done both to France the weather man declared and Belgium He declared that A special forecast for the District France and England are each bearing of Columbia, issued by the weather annually a burden three times the bureau today, says. The outlook is sum that Germany proposes as the burcau todny, says for fair and considerably colder total sum of her war indemnity, weather, with temperature close to PROPOSAD MAKES freezing and fresh west and north- MOCKYRY OF TREATY. west winds in Washington March 4

Coney Not to Try for

JACKSONVILLE Fin March 3— tions of the Versames treaty.

Lieut William Coney who recently charges of the allies in the aggreestablished a new aeroplane flight gate were so enormous that it was record from the Pacific to the Atestablished a new aeroplane flight record from the Pacific to the Atlantic, will hop aff from here Murch 8 in an attempt to lower his own record in a flight to San Diego, Cal, it was announced today Lieutenant Coney plans to make only one stop, at Dallas, Texas, in his westward flight.

gate were so enormous that it was impossible to ask any single country to bear it all.

Therefore we did not deliberately ask Germany to pay a single paper mark's cost incurred by the allies in mark's

Washington Passes Baseball Bribe Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash March 3— Reclers baseball bribe bill passed the house today by a vote of 72 to 8. The bill makes it a felony for any one to seek to 'throw' a baseball game Similar measures have been passed.

Tariff Bill Is Vetoed by President Wilson

dent Wilson late this afternoon ye-

Ultimatum of Allies Giverto Teutons 4 Days in Which to Comply With Demands or Invasion Will Result

lotives of Berlin Delegates Bitterly Attacked by Lloyd George, Who Says Counter Proposals Are a Mockery

Compulsory measures to he adopted by the allies in case Germany refuses to meet-inden nity demands:

Occupy Duisburg, Ruhr port and Dusseldorf in the German coal and undustrial district in West Prusida. 2-Each of the allies will put a tax on German exports.

A line of customs stations will be established by the allies along the By EARLE C. REEVES!

International News Service Statt LONDON, March 3 Germany must yield on indemnity by noomnest Monday or the allied armies will move forward from the Rhine and establish a customs barrier. slong the western German frontier. This was the momentous import of in ultimatum served upon Germany

eign minister, speaking for the Ger, man delegation, promised that the documents submitted by the latter would be examined and that a reply would be given by Monday noon. The German foreign minister said he believed "there would be no neces-sity for such action as the allies con-

SAXS GERMANY

The British premier's speech was an arraignment of Germany. The Germans were accused of evading the inaugural will be a little group of treaty of Versailles and of trying to men, the only ones permitted to sit escape payment of the vast damage done by the German armies of the vasion in France and Belgium. France are described to the control of the vast damage of the control of the con blinded and crippled soldiers from mier Lloyd George reached his impeace. Thereupon the premier outlined the military measures which had been agreed upon by the allied military chiefs to compel German obedi-

for Man, Says Judge ence Bluntness and frankness were the

German responsibility of the war fact." he declared. ences are futlle until Germany ac

"What you offer is only one-quar ter of the sum required to repair the damage in the devestated areas alone regardless of other Premier Lloyd George told the Ger-The premier accused Germany of

IS DENOUNCED.

deliberately violating the treaty of Versallies He denied the German contention that he desires oppression of Germany, adding "On the contrary, I regard a free, contented and prosperous Germany as essential to civilization. We were

discharge but to evade her liabilstrations in San Jose, Puerto Limon.
Cartago and Heredia on February 27 and February 28 The capture of another Costa Rican vessel, with 100 another Costa Rican vessel, with 100 declare pears with Germany
men on board, was officially another Costa Rican vessel, with 100 declare pears with Germany
men on board, was officially another cost and the cost of the counted all the German people.

Then he recounted all the German infractions of the treaty, including even the clandestine military organization. Illord George told the Germans that France had spent in a feet 12,000,000,000 francs on the areas devastated by the invading German

He declared that the German counter proposals "made a mackery of the treaty," adding

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New Flight Record

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troops will guard all customs house TRENCH FLEET

ORDERED READY.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.
BUILLETIN, PARIS, March 2.—A
detachment of the French Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to pite pare to sail for "an unknown deeti-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 3 -- Presi
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ared that more for the study of le and for provid-SACRAMENTO, March 3 - Sena-tor Scott will not press his bill to at to secure this School at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, to Berkeley and house the San Francisco Normal School in the Affiliated Colleges buildings, he announced today Scott's decision came after a hearing before the Senate committee on education, where Dr David P Bartanard and the Holycesty of money by doing dustrial home for he courted im-

rows, president of the University of California, opposed the move Dr Barrows said the Affiliated Colleges were donated to the University with the provision that they should be used for medical and dental schools The University is opposed to establishing a junior college in San Francisco, as proposed in Scott's bill, Dr Barrows said

Scott plans to keep the measure uch feeble-minedbefore the committee and possibly amend it to an entirely different form with the idea of solving the San Francisco Normal School prob-

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In Legislative Districts TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, nothing in the way of the plan," he March 3.—Alameda county legislators said. In Oakland there is an egitation are beginning to receive requests con-from certain officials who would like cerning the division of assembly and to have more districts entirely within senatorial districts under the new re- the city limits and who are seeking to

Few Changes Are Likely

Scott Abandons

Bill Calling for

transfer the State University Medical School at the Affiliated Colleges,

Scharrenberg Says

sharp in his criticism of Assembly-man Edgar Hurley of Oakland and Senator Walter McDonald of San

Francisco, who actively participated in the fight against the bill

"As I see it, the entire program of labor is lost," Scharrenberg said

The annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association has been called by Mrs. John J. Valen-

campaign will be held tomorrow night when the directors, advisory

poard and teams will hear the clos-

Sleuth Says Tailor

Y. W. C. A. Called

Annual Meeting of

School Transfer

apportionment act. So far the argu- do away with the "stocking-leg" boundaries that extend outside of ment from Berkeley that it be includthe municipality. The argument is ed in a senatorial district by itself, or that nothing like unity of action on with as little outside territory as pospurely Oakland matters can be exsible under the law, is the one most pected from the present arrangement.

As the bill may come up any time, Senator Arthur Breed, whose district would be affected by the change, and as no concrete proposals have been offered as yet, it would appear and today that the proposal meets that few changes will be made unless wit bhis favor. more definite
"I have no objection and wall put an early date. more definite expression is heard at

Collection Cost Argument for Oakland Bureua

March 3—For the six months period be favored by the King tax bill ending February 1, the state motor forces, and the senators and others vehicle department collected from are wondering if Harris played Alameda county \$17,952 40 in lipretty politics

censes at a cost of \$5463 04, or 30 Per cent

The figures for the state as a in November and are busy at work whole, at which the 30 per cent cost lining up all the strength in sight the collect \$320,647 02. The tip, though, is that the bill will contain the collect \$37.575 12.

The Alameda delegation say that the cost charge of 30 per cent is figured on the total collection and the same-percentage applied to Alameda county when deductions are made, and see in this an argument that the county should be given a harvest office. Labor Program Lost branch office All of the collections now made from the country are made in the offices at San Francisco EY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, March 3—"Labor
has been betrayed by its own"
This was the comment today of
Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the
State Federation of Labor, on the
defeat of the King tax bill Scharrenberg has been active in trying to
put the bill over He laid the blame
for the defeat of the bill upon the
labor-endorsed legislators. He was
shard in his criticism of Assembly-

Conference Planned on Elmhurst Sewer

done the wrong way," said McSherry.
"From a topographical standpoint the line should be changed so as to place greater drainage at possibly

City Engineer George Mattis as-screed that the line of the storm sewer had been decided upon after a consultation of eminent engineers, but if there is any new data he will while the men and the women look

be glad to hear it.

board and teams will hear the closing report of Norman de Vaux, chairman of the executive campaign committee. Short addiesses will be made by Miss Ireno Farrell, returned from "Y" service in France. Miss Mary I Bentley, field secretary, Arthur Rugh, general secretary, Y M: C A, in China. The program is arranged by Miss Jean Rutherford, financial secretary. given an excellent character by numgiven an excellent character by num-orous business associates and friends, according to Probation Officer Compton's report Compton recom-mended probation.

Had 'Wet' Supplies

Compton's report Compton recommended probation.

Airplane Hits of

German Ship Few

WASHINGTON, March 1—The Genman buttle cruiser Gloeben, while burnear Constantinople during the world was was attacked 217 times by bombs weighing up to 500 pounds, Captain T. T Craven, director of naval aviation, testified yosterday before the Senate maval committee He was replying to the larger claims of army men about military value of flying machines "The Goeben unde some defense with guns and sand bags on her deck," Captain Craven said, "and captain control is being sowish by the principal deck," Captain Craven said, "and captain control is being sowish by the principal deck," Captain Craven said, "and captain control is being sowish by the principal captain is being sowish by the principal captain ca

"The Goeben made some defense with gurs and sand bags on her deck," Captain Craven said, "and was refloated and salvaged successfully. We could do a little better now, I think, on the basis of more experience and development." We could do a little better

Wife, Despondent, Swallows Poison

Because, she sold, her husband had been drinking heavily since Sunday and remained away from home Mis, Maggio Telxora, 1238 Ninety Mis. Maggie Teixera, 1238 Ninetyseventh avenue, attempted to commit
suicide last night by swallowing poison, the police say. Neighbors summoned the police patrol, which removed her to the Receiving hospital,
where first aid treatment was administered by Sieward Davidson.
She was later taken to her home.

Former Tribune Man Is Oakland Visitor

Fat Butler formerly connected the The Oakland TRIBUNE and now general representative of the Los Angeles Night and Day bank and other institutions including the Tappico Banking Company of Mexico, is visitor in the city.

SIST NATIONAL BANKS
WASHINGTON March .- During
the fiscal year the number of national banks in operation has reached the highest point. On October 31, 1920, there were \$167 national banks in operation or authorized to do busi-

BANK TAXES MEAVY 134,000, or 10 79 per cent of total ex-penses. Other expenses amounted to \$111,057,000, or 15 00 per cent.

,DRY ENFORCEMENT ACT IS BACKED BY **ADMINISTRATION?**

Harris Vote on King Bill Is Cited in Support of His Measure.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento. March 2 — With the arrival of former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace and Secretary Briggs of the Anti-Saloon League at the capital, interest in the Harris dry enforcement act has taken a new lease on life. The story has it that the bill will be given the story has it that the bill will be given to the story has it that the bill will be given. en support by the administration and that it stands more than even chance

for passage .

It is known that during the King tax bill fight in the senate, Senator Harris announced that he was not satisfied with the rates included in the his nosity and intimeted that his nosity. State Senator Says He Will
Not Press Plan to Transfer
Medical Unit.

Thirty Per Cent of Revenue the bill and intimated that his position with the affirmative side was in doubt. For one whole day both sides claimed him and then the vote came, and Harris voted for the bill. It is not surprising, then, that the story

Opposition to the Harris act are basing their arguments on the vote

whole, at which the superior wholes, are Collected \$320,647 02 and expended to collect \$07,575 12.

Deducting the expenses there remained for apportionment to state and counties, \$223,071 90, or \$111,535 25 to each Alameda county's share was \$6244 68

Members of the Senate investigating the budget have announced the intention to investigate the self-supporting commissions and departing the value and the formation of an independent wing is a statement made today by Franklin Hitchborn, one of the dry leaders. Those who are ingenerated the self-supporting commissions and departing the content of the London conference of the Harris act in November are the ones who would withdraw. In conference, discussing eventualities from the possible disruption of the London conference. Dr Gothelm, leader of the German Demonstration of the German Demonstration of the London conference of the London Intention to investigate the sensor no active partition to investigate the sensor and departition and have said that they will ones who would withdraw In concall upon the motor vehicle department to explain the 30 per cent cost will not be so prominent in the fight crats said The national sentiment is quite for the Harris bill, and much the sentiment is quite to the sentiment in the sentiment is quite to the sentiment in the sentiment is quite to the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is quite to the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is quite to the sentiment in the senti here for the Harris bill, and much of the leadership will be assumed by the W C T U Mrs Sarah J Dorr, president of that organization, will be here Monday

Alaska Men Voice Appeal for Wives

ANCHORAGE Alaska March 3—Bachelor 'sourdoughs," of Anchorage have organized a club and have sent an appeal to the outside world for wives Twenty-five brides, ranging As the result of protests before the widows, are wanted

As the result of protests before the City Council today by N D Mc-Sherry, representing residents of Melrose, Commissioner Edwards, City Engineer Mattis, McSherry and others will confer on revised plans ated by the few single girls here for the proposed Elimburst storm

'We have been scorned and will revolt they said

So the club was organized and a

So the club was organized and a cablegram sent to Seattle asking that the desire for brides be broadcasted to the world The bachelors promise to pay railroad and stamship fare from any part of the United States and to provide chaperones A prospective bride, when she ar-

each other over and decide if they will

Health Center Will

Be Host to Dentist

port have attracted widespread attention, is being sought by the principal cities of this country and abroad to institute his health program for school children. school children.

∽Friday Is— Dollar Day"

SUNSHINE SPECIAL CAKE FREE! A 30c size cake free with a \$1.00 pur-

the following appetining Fruit Pres Nut Loaf ...

REMEMBER YOUR BABY Remember your Baby's birthday with a regular \$150 Smishine Birthday Cake for \$1.00

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Germans Given Till Monday to Meet Demands

Failure to Comply Will Result in Invasion, Declare Allies.

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It was assumed the orders were is sued in connection with the allied ultimatum on German reparations,

BERLIN BOURSE REPORTED QUIET

BERLIN, March 2 -Banking circles today gave no indication regarding the further progress of the reparations conference in London. nor was there any apparent uneasiness on the Bourse. In both quarters there was a prevalent feeling that Germany's counter proposals were not fully understood by the

entente leaders upon their first presentation by Dr Simons.
Quotations on the Bourse were remarkably firm in the face of a flood of alarming reports from London and Paris and there was lively speculating in foreign exchange, the demand for American dollars predominating

PARIS, March 3—Germany's de-liveries applicable to the reparations account, including war material, are estimated at 8,000,000 gold estimated at 8,000,000 00 gold marks, it was announced by allied reparations committee 1 cre today This would leave 12,000 000,000 marks due on the first 20,000,000,000 marks Germany would pay under the Versailles treaty

GURMANS ASSUME DEFIANT ATTITUDE

BERLIN, March 3 - (By the Associated Press)-The German cab-

fail to induce the German people to affix their signature to the intoller-able Paris proposals"
The reichstag leaders today dis-

cussed the possibility of organizing a so-called united or non-partisan parliamentary front if the situation demanded it

Los Angel**e**s Realty Dealer Disappears

By UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES March?—II B. Eshleman, prominent Southern Cali-Eshleman, prominent Southern Callfornia real estato dealer has disappeared and is being sought today by friends and relatives. He vanished Monday. Financial difficulties had preyed on Eshleman's mind, according to F. J. Raven, his general sales manager who asserted the missingman was unable to meet obligations in the neighborhood of \$25,000 Eshleman came to Los Angeles ten years.

Association Will Elect New Officers

but it there is any new data he will be glad to hear it.

Stolen Goods' Buyer

Granted Probation

Stafford Wirner, 29, grocor at 2201

Telegraph avenue, charged with receiving stolen goods, was granted two years' probation by Superior Judge George Samuels today, following in a plea on his behalf by Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, added to his own porsonal appeal

Warner pleaded guilty to having purchased from two boys, aged 19 and 12 years, articles stolen from a purchased from two boys, aged 19 and 12 years, articles stolen from a bought by them Warner, who was greated by an uplift of dainty noses and have been suppared to cpit mize the choice of types Two of the would-be husbands want orphans, three "petite" blonds, three brunettes and four ask for "lappers, weak in the head but strong on jazz," they said

From another part of Anchorage, around the afternoon ten cups, came the 'anvil chorus" when the announcement was made of the club's organization "Why, the very idea," mingles with other remarks, accompanied by an uplift of dainty noses and haughty toss of heads

But it there want the wood if the worl is wed ding rosults, the hotel will give a content of the couple with the couple. Teacher association has announced for tomorrow afternoon The business meeting with the naming of the would-be husbands want orphans, three "petite" blonds, three brunettes and four ask for "lappers, weak in the head but strong on jazz," they said

From another part of Anchorage, which Sequola Parent-Teacher association has announced for tomorrow afternoon The business meeting with the naming of the would-be husbands want orphans, the cloudes want orphans, the cloudes want orphans, the cloude which Sequola Parent-Teacher association has announced for tomorrow afternoon The business meeting with the naming of the at 1 30 p. m. The faculty will enter-tain at tea following Mrs Alexander many teacher the cloudes are at 1 30 p. m. The faculty will ente

HELSINGFORS, March 3 -Rebel-lions in Petrograd have been suppressed by the Soviet government, according to despatches here today At one time striking workmen and mutinous sailors and soldiers were reported to control most of the city

\$10,000 VERDICT **GOES WITH FINE** FOR CONTEMPT

Weeping, Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth Feature Damage Suit.

Weeping, wailing and gnashing of Robinowitz for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by Mrs Eckert when the defendant ousted her from property at 609 Eighteenth street. Robinowitz, who won the decision,

lost \$5 at the same time when he jumped up in court and in answer to accusations of Attorney Robert Hewitt, shouted
I am not a Russian I am not a

Russian Come up here!" commanded Judge A F St Sure, sternly

tear at his hair.
"I am not a Russian," he moaned. And then he started out of the courtroom 'I am a Rumanian'
Come here," roared the Judge
while the bailiff and clerk made to
head off the disconsolate litigant 'You're guilty of contempt," was the order Pay over five dollars to the clerk"

Robinowitz began to weep and

Robinowitz tearfully dug up the five spot and the argument proceeded. The sorrow in the defendant's camp was turned into joy and congratulations, however, when the jury brought in a verdict for Robinowitz,

Harding Speech to Be Repeated by Wireless Men

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-President Harding's entire inaugural speech, amounting to some 3000 words, will be broadcasted by wireless from San Francisco, the navy communications service an-

nounced here today.

It will be done for the benefit of amateurs, ships at sea and all who wish to copy it, or listen to it via radio.

The address will first be broad-

easted from the navy station at Sayville, New Jersey, and will be copied by the navy radio here. It will then be repeated by the local station. The South San Francisco station will send the message on a 6000-

meter spark wave length; the Mare Island station on a 2400-meter spark and the Forty-eighth avenue station, San Francisco, on a 2400 meter arc who is proprietor of the Scattle Pur

Mrs. Eckert served notice of appeal In her suit she charged that the defendant beat her up, kicked her and threw her furniture out of

he house in question.

YEW "SENIOR BENCH" of California upper classmen will to the robbery place on the campus and dedicate to the 1920 football team, has been bery was performed by men thorompleted and will be dedicated on oughly familiar with postal methods Charter day, March 23 The bench will be an addition to the present traditional meeting place and its use will be limited exclusively to members of the fourth-year class

Baer's Cake is Pure Food-15c.-

ININE STOLEN MAIL POUGHES ARE LOCATED

Rifled Sacks Found Where Postal Looters Pitched Them Aside.

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the police yesterday that the holdup was perpetrated by experienced men was perpetrated by experienced man and that they had taken every prequition to guard against capture.

After a night of investigation still conducted under a cloak of secrecy, postal operatives, up until the time of the recovery of the mail pouches this morning, reluctantly admitted that they were without a single clew which might aid in running down which might aid in running down the highwaymen Police Inspectors Robert McSore

les, Thomas Wood, George Burbank and Virgii Coley have been detailed by Chief of Police Fenton G Thompson of the Oakland department to work with the corps of postoffice in-BERKELEY, March 3—The new spectors, who up until this morning senior bench," which the University had been unable to locate any clews

oughly familiar with postal methods and shipments Their first demand of Renard, the truck driver, and of Henard, the truck driver, and Miss Wilar, his sweetheart, was information as to the number of pouches in the truck, showing their acquaintance with the transportation of registered mail, it is pointed out.

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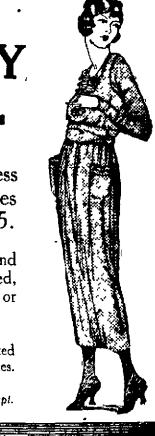
FRIDAY **ECONOMY SPECIAL**

These wonderful Dress Bargains the biggest values offered in years at \$9.75.

—There are Serges, Velours and Jerseys beautifully embroidered, some have tricolette sashes or collars.

-Tunic, straight-line and long-waisted models in sizes for women and misses.

-On sale Friday in the Downstairs Dept.



Down Go Furniture Prices \$100,000 Stock Slashed!! Most Bona Fide Cuts in the history of California on high grade Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Etc. Money Must Be Raised Sale Lasts Only Eight Store Closed Getting Will Open Mon., Mar. 7, 9:45 a. m. Days Ready for Sale. Clay at Eleventh Eleventh



Dance at the Auditorium on April 2nd - and help the Disabled War

-is the price of these newly arrived Men's Shirts with sliff cuffs

have just received an attractive assortment shirts for men who like to wear stiff cuffs. idently priced \$2.50.

GERMANS ADMIT FRENCH INVASION

Teuton Statesman Says Harding May Save Nation From Diaster.

By FRANK E. MASON International News Service Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, March 3.—The official life of the German cabinet was hanging by a slender thread today as a result of the indemnity de-

velopments at London.
"It is impossible to say at present whether Foreign Secretary Simons and the rest of the ministers will resign until the outcome of the indemnity conference is settled, but I am calling an inter-party meeting for either this afternoon or tomorrow for the purpose of taking steps to include both Socialists and Nationalists in a new coalition government," de-clared former Vice-Chancellor Eu-gen Schiffer, chairman of the interparty committee of the Reichstag. Dr. Schiffer said that plans were under way to "give the government united support in the present crisis.

SCHIFFER STRONG MAN. Dr. Schiffer is one of the "strong men behind the scenes." It was he who piloted Germany to a diplomatic victory on the extradition question and he was the only minister who remained in Berlin and kept his post during the Kapp uprising. He is given credit for saving the Ebert government during the crisis of March, 1920.

"The French threats of an inof Germany are most seri-continued the minister. "I am convinced that the French are not bluffing. The supreme question now is whether England will subscribe to the French plans for de-stroying Germany. But there is a way open so long as the indemnity conference continues under way. It is small consolation but if the French march into Germany our destruc-tion means the destruction of the

mark, Switzerland and Sweden have shown me data proving that the exception of Saturday and Sunday, me conomic situation in these countries is serious. French invasion of The Saturday morning open meeting in the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock these nations which are dependent upon Germany for their trade.

HARDING HOLDS KEY

"Unemployment will break down the resistance of those workmen who are not now infected with Bolshevism. I will hold the political parties in line as long as I can against the threat of a renewed reign of starvation.
"President-elect Harding holds the

key to the situation in his hands. He could save Europe by a turn of Much confusion and conflict of

opinion was aroused by despatches from London bearing upon Wednesday's developments. There were many rumors affoat. One of them was that the frontiers of Germany were to be scaled if the French army advanced. Neutrals and Americans in Berlin sought the advice of Ameri-can correspondents as to whether it would not be advisable to leave Ger-

Camp Fire Girls' Secretary Of America Is Visitor Here

National Official Will Tell How Movement Plans for Health.

"American women never rest," Miss Edith Rempthorne, national field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, arriving in Oakland this morning, offered as one of the reasons for the movement which she represents. She has come to the bay cities under the direction of the Oakland and Berkeley recreation departments, the Eastbay Guardians association and sponsored by a section of the Rotary club.

'Health is a fundamental princi-ple of the Camp Fire Girls and rest

figures largely in that program, Miss Kempthorne declares. "Healt cannot be purchased. Therefore we cannot be purchased. Therefore we teach our girls to be clean inside and out. To win honors, girls between 9 and 16 years of age must sleep nine hours in 24; those over 16 years, a full eight hours.

"We stand for exercise with 100 miles' hiking a month our standard. We helieve the simplicity in dress. We believe in simplicity in dress.

We are advocates of camps. "The majority of grown-ups even in California, have never been camp-ng," the young woman who knows her state asserts. "They are afraid of what they have never done. Yet last year 80,000 girls in this country camped in the woods on money which they had earned themselves in groups at a cost of from 56 to \$10 in groups at a cost of from \$6 to \$10 a week. In camp all the artificial things of life go by the board. Girls find out things for themselves and not by being talked to.

DESIGNED FOR HEALTH.

"Community fire places as a means of getting the people out of doors and together in simple living is another of our projects." the national leader explains. "The whole Camp Fire "Girl movement is designed to give a fine, healthy, effi-

cient young womanhood to this nation. Every girl in every city should be enrolled."

Miss Kempthorne addressed the Rotary club at noon today. Later she was a speaker at the Lakeview speaker. school. Tonight at 8 o'clock the training course for leaders will be inaugurated in the Y. W. C. A. under the instruction of the visitor. With rest of Europe along with us.

"Representatives of Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and Sweden have day, the lectures will be given each

p. m. are the interesting events to the general public. More than 300 Camp Fire Girls of the bay cities will participate in the ceremonial. SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

The following tentalve schedule has been arranged for Miss Kempthorne's official visit here: Friday, 9:40 a. m.—Oakland High School Girls; 11:39 a. m. Mills Col-

S. M. FRIEDMAN. CO.—533 Fourteenth St.—1318 Clay St.

MISS EDITH KEMPTHORNE, national secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, who arrived in Oakland today. The camera caught her making the symbolic sign



high school; afternoon, Camp Fire Guardians, Y. W. C. A. Information may be obtained from

Mary and Doug to

School Giris; 11:30 a. m. Mills College; afternoon, Crockett; S. p. m., training course, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Playground workers' conference; 10 a. m., general meeting, Y. W. C. A.: 2 p. m., council fire, de Fremery playground. Sunday afternoon—Berkeley.

Monday, 11 a. m.—Hearst Hall, Berkeley: afternoon, Miss Barnard's kindergarten school: other addresses; S. p. m., training course.

Tuesday — Meetings with Camp Fires in San Francisco.

Wednesday, 9 a. m. — Berkeley

Mary Ana Doug to Make Mexico Trip

Los Angelles, March 3.—

Mary Pickford and her husband, bere Sunday or Monday for Mexico, are considering a trip to New York and Canada following their sojourn in Moxico, it was learned today. After a few weeks 2 Mexico they will go east of it is decided they can be spared more time away from production activity. Their itinerary has not been made public. Wednesday, 9 a. m. - Berkeley not been made public.

Prophet" to Serve Prison Term for Draft Obstruction in Berkeley.

DENVER, Colo., March 3.—Joshua 'Jehovah'') Sykes, self-styled king of Heaven and earth, who falled to ppear in San Francisco today to be-in serving 18 months' sentence for draft obstruction during the war, was arrested last night by the police after an exciting automobile chase. The police charge that Sykes' followers were trying to smuggle him out o

were trying to smuggle him out of town.

The police had invaded the Temple of the Church of the Living God, over which Sykes presides, early last night on a request from San Francisco that he be arrested. Sykes was not there. Later word came that Sykes had entered the temple about Sociock and proceeded to his pulpit in his robes of white and presched a serving. of white and preached a sermon. The police went to the temple just as Sykes was being spirited into an

TAKEN AFTER AUTO CHASE The police followed in another machine and overtook the Sykes car in a residential section of the city. The police crowded the Sykes car to the curb, forcing the machine to stop and the arrest was made without a struggle.

Sykes returned to Denver yester-day, after taking a train for San Francisco Sunday afternoon. A re-Francisco Sunday afternoon. A re-port was current Monday that he had returned, but it could not be con-firmed. Several attempts were made during the week to find Sykes, but he kept in hiding, away from his usual

aunts.
His capture followed information from San Francisco that his bonds-men wished to surrender him. PROPHET IS "JUDGED"

"The day of judgment is here," Sykes told newspaper men from behind the bars of a cell in the city jail. "My maker told me to come back. If I had surrendered voluntarily to the authorities I would have

arily to the authorius a would balked judgment."

Sykes predicted an earthquake probably on March 4, which would be consequences. "I'm inprobably on March 4, which would have dire consequences. "I'm inside, you're cutside." he told his interviewers. "Six months from now things may be reversed. The day of judgment is here. You may be put in here and I'll be on the outside."

Sykes referred to a newspaper clipping announcing the repeal of the wartime laws and declared that this would mean his liberty within a few

lays. He admitted that his return to Denver was prompted by a second vision, received when his train reached Cheyenne, and that the vision had compelled him to return

60 MILLION IN CHINA STARVING, SAYS MISSIONARY

VANCOUVER, B. C. March 3. —Sixty million persons in China are trying to cling to life by sub-sisting on dried leaves, roots, saw-dust and rubbish from the streets, according to Rev. George E. Simmons, treasurer of the American Missionary Society in Honan, who has just arrived here from the Orient. He said today, in the familie stricken districts the country is shorn of every vestige of vegetation and even the carrier birds have disappeared. Millions they get food until the crops are

Tijuana Tourists to Be Encouraged

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MEXICO CITY, March 3.—The \$2 passport fee for tourists to visit Tljuana is to be abelished and visits of Americans to that resort encouraged by Epigmenio Ibarra, recently appointed governor of Lower Call-fornia. In an interview today he

said:
"Because of the closing of the rambling houses, the bad cotton situation and the exacting of the passport fee for tourists, the treasury of Lower California is quite low. Steps must be taken to rectify this condition. I believe in permitting Americans and others to wist. Timana Moviest and others to visit Tijuana, Mexicali and other points in the northern district of Lower California, without having to

Labor Secretary Gets New Position

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 3.—William B. Wilson, the retiring secretary of labor, was appointed today by President Wilson as a member of the International Joint Committee to succeed Obadian Gardiner of Maine whose resignation had been received by the President. It was announced at the White House that Secretary Wilson had accepted the post.

Tapestry to Decorate Wilson's New Home

BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The \$75,000 tapestry, presented to Mrs.
Wilson, wife of the president, during the peace conference, will find a place in the new home of the Vilson's, Mrs. Wilson, it was learned today, has removed the tajestry from the East Room of the White House where it has been hanging since it was brought to the United States.

Army Registration Ordered in Ecuador

ASSOCIATED PRESS. SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. may be colled upon to do military service are required to enroll them-selves within the next 25 days under the terms of an order issued by the government today.

Baer's Cake-Keeps fresh-15c-dvertisement.

profitable—thank you W. J. GASKILL

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY Very popular -- very

Reserved No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised

Specials for Friday, March

Reasons We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

And this Friday the BARGAINS are GREAT, Folks, after the

FANCY TAFFETA: variety of colors; our former 50e quality.

wonderfully successful sales we have had this week, we still have some EXCELLENT VALUES—REMNANTS, ODDS AND ENDS and SMALL LOTS, from our own and the NATHAN STOCK. especially in GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY and MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR and ART DEP'T. Come Early.

HOSE: black or natural. Pair-

Great Handkerchief Special From the Nathan Stock

(Sold "As Is" while they last)

The finest quality lot of the Salvage Stock. Pure linen and fine sheer batiste of beautiful qualitysome machine but mostly hand embroidered; also a few hand embroidered madeiras included. Nathan prices were 50c, 65c up to \$1.00 each. Some are stained or smoked and others a trifle scorched. Just 559 wonderful bargains at, each

BANDINGS

From Our Own Stock

Novelty and Normandy band-

ings, 21/2 to 4-inch; our 15e to

20c values. Friday, 24c

GLOVES: odd lot of white

chamoisette gloves, not all

sizes. Friday at, pair ... (Main Floor)... 24c

Women's Silk Hose

Odds and ends and samples;

black and colors; (sec- 24c onds). Special, pair.

Children's Hose

Odds and ends and samples;

black, white and cordovan;

2 pair 24c

20 Doz. Diapers

BIRDSEYE AND CANTON

FLANNEL: soiled, scorched

or water stained from the

3 for 24c

INFANTS' QUILTED BIBS: large

size; plain or lace trimmed. Our

INFANTS' PAPER DIAPERS: 10

INFANTS' FLANNEL ABDOM-INAL BANDS: Special 24c

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INFANTS' "KLEINERT'S" RUB

BER PANTS: small, medium and

INFANTS' QUILTED PADS:

small size; protection for crib

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NATHAN STOCK.

usual 35c value for,

large. Friday only,

or buggy. Special,

in envelope. Our usual 25c value, 2 for

2 yards for

sizes. Friday at,

(seconds)-

they last-

"Dyco" Crochet

Cotton

SILKO" CROCHET COT-Special, 3 balls STAMPED GUEST TOWELS: good quality buck; variety of

stamped patterns. Our usual 35c value for. "FLEISHER'S" SHETLAND FLOSS: big variety of colors.

Toilet Goods,

Jewelry

for 24c

LINGERIE CLASPS: gold or

PEARL BEADS: wax 24c

TOILET GOODS

"COLGATE'S" CASHMERE

"WILLIAMS" SHAVING

TOOTH BRUSHES: 24c

filled. String.....

BOUQUET SOAP;

STICKS: reloads.

RUBBER GLOVES:

Each(Main Floor)

24c

24c

silver finish.

VEIL PINS:

(Third Floor)

Big Odds and Ends Table of Men's Furnishings Including shirts, under-

NATHAN STOCK

wear, suspenders, etc. Many of the articles are soiled---many damaged. Sold "as is," each---

Honeycomb Towels

SCRIM

2 yds. 24c

PRINTED SCRIM, PRINTED LACE NET, COLORED DOT SWISS: odd lots reduced for Friday to clean up. Our usual

(Third Floor)

Women's Vest Low neck, no sleeves. Swiss ribbed or fine weave; regular or extra sizes, fancy or plain

yokes; former 35c and 50c

MATCHES

"4-11-44," full count

6 pkgs. for

(Second Floor)

Heavy absorbent quality; large size; pink or blue 24c

borders. Each UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: good, durable quality; 36

2 yards for PERCALE: light or dark colors; 36 inches wide. 24c

DRESS GINGHAM: good quality; plaids, checks and

Bleached Muslin Good quality; 36 inches wide.

O'Cedar Oil

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, "THRIFT" BRAND: No. 21/2 tin. Our 35c value for, 24c "JOY O' WHEAT" BREAK-FAST CEREAL: Friday only,

2 packages MIXED: 1/6-lb. package

TREE TEA. 'CEYLON' ENG-LISH BREAKFAST OR "CALINUT" BUTTER SUB-STITUTE:

4-oz. bottle

"ACME" CLOTHES PINS 24c 5 dozen "BOYE" APPLE 24c CORER: Each . . .

"MAGIC REVIVO": for cleaning carpets, etc. BRUSHES: scrub brushes for

kitchen use. (Downstairs)

BUT FINE FRIDAY BARGAINS ENDING IN 24c NOT FOR 24c, Beautiful

Apron resses

Pretty striped, checked or plain percale; light, medium and dark colors: cut extra full; trimmed with belts and pockets. Special, each-

(Second Floor)

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of navy serge, tricotine or poirct twill, embroidered in silk or braid trimmed; sizes 44 to 52. Extra special for this day only, each-

only, each-

We carry a full line of stylish stouts in taffeta and messaline

1847 "Roger's Bros." Silverware OLD COLONY PATTERN; the regular \$40.00 good value. complete chest for-(Sala on Third Floor)

9x12; attractive floral patterns. Our good \$28.75 rug for Friday

White; dainty lace

trimmed collars and cuffs; pretty models for spring wear; exceptional values. One day only, each—

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Many a pleasing turn is taken by the countless handsome Wraps and Coats which make their first bow to Spring and to YOU, here. Velours, marvella, valmirage, bolivia, chamoistyne-fashioned into graceful effects with scarf collars. Wraps with cape or butterfly sleeves, cape-coats, bloused coats and top coats. Out of this interesting collection one finds wraps strictly for the street, for afternoon, for sports or motor wear and many delightful models to serve all purposes. All shades—some trimmed in gold stitching, others silver threaded and many richly embroidered.

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the European relief council today sent Louis Marshall, chief of the American Jewish relief committee, a letter in commendation of the part the American Jews huve taken in the effort to save the lives of 2 500,000 starving European children. The letter reads: Titles sure in your capacity as chairman of the American Jewish chairman of the American Jewish relief committee you will be glad to know the very fine response the Jewish people of the country have made to the appeal for the European children and the fine cooperation they have given everywhere in the organization's appeal. The drive has been very successful and will result in the ability of the American relief administration.

ity of the American relief adminity of the American relief authoristration to carry on relief for even larger numbers of Jewish children for whom they provide help and will also, I believe, fur-nish substantial assistance to the Jewish joint distribution commit-

dication in two centers of world finance in England that the money kings fear nations are too small to coper with the world's troubles and are turning to the League of Nations as the financial world's only hope.

The observance of League and and are turning of League of Nations as the financial world's only hope.

Part's bank, two of the four biggest firm.ncial institutions of the British combine. have "declared for the league" in a single week These men, Sir Richard Vassar-Smith of Lloyd's, and Dr. Walter Leaf, are figuratively—almost literally—the spot-esmen of billions of dollars of the empire's wealth.

Lloyd's chairman sees great promise, he told his stockholders' meet.

ise, he told his stockholders' meeting, in the inauguration of the league and in the financial project initiated at the Brussels financial conference

"I can see no radical remedy fo the present discontent except dis-armament, and it is in the League of Nations that our best hope lies." irmament, and it is in the first of Nations that our best hope lies," was the declaration of Dr. Leaf.
Dr. Leaf sees in the narrow nationalistic practice today of erecting tariff barriers and prohibitions of imports between nations a move leading to disaster.

The Daily News declares that the practical interest of business men of practical interest of business men of it is the League of Nations in the league of Nation

exciting, filled as their existence is with possibilities of ambush and sudden death. A letter written by

sudden death. A letter written by one of the cadets to his mother in Scotland and captured by the Sinn Feiners in a raid on the mails emphasizes this fact

"It is the hardest life I ever struck," the cadet wrote. "We would not be overpaid at 15 a day."

The writer went on to say that he had made his will and then told his mother of the compensation paid members of the auxiliary forces for death or injury.

members of the auxiliary forces for death or injury.

"A mere flesh wound is paid 1250," he stated, "and so on up to 15000 to a man's widow."

As a matter of fact, recent awards to the relatives of members of the Royal Irish Constabulary killed

duty have been as high as £10,000 English Thieves

Get Millions Yearly

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Light-fingoied gentry in England get away with millions of deliars' worth f freight in transit every year, Consul General Skinner has reported, on the strength of London Chamber of the strength of London Chamber of Commerce figures. British commercial circles, Skinner said, were "much exercised" over it and planing steps to deal with the pifferers, Lloyds, he said, had passed claims of this kind aggregating nearly \$3,000,000 in fifty-nine weeks, an average of more than \$47,000 a week, and not including insurance comman, losses, uninsured property compan, losses, uninsured property or the "enormous claims paid by shipowners." One shipping com? pany alone met claims at the rate of £250,000 pounds a year, he added.

Million Is Lost by Fire in Glass Plant

BARNESVILLE, Ohio, March 3. Fire originating at the tanks of the Kerns & Gorstich glass factory the Kerns & Gorston glass according there early today raged unabated for over an hour, before an effective attempt could be made to check the spread of the flames. The fire resulted in the destruction of the plant, entailing a loss close to a million dollars.

Steaks-Chops

Glub Steak. Country Gravy20e Tenderloin Steak Rib Steak25c Pork Chops15c Veal Cutlets25c Baked Potato 7c "A" No. 1 Prime Steer Beef used

Special concert during dinner hour. Opp. New East Bay Water Co. Bldg

WOMAN REGRETS KILLING ONLY MAN SHE EVER LOVED

Slayer of Herbert Zegler Tells How She Took To Night Life.

By CARL VICTOR LUTLE United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 3 -- Mrs Isabelia fora Orthmem sat in her cell today egretting the day she left her home own. She longed for the simple

Mrs. Orthwein was booked on the charge of murder. She shot and killed Herbert Zeigler, the only man, she says, she loved in her luxurious apartment in the 'Gold Coast,' after

Mrs. Orthwein said a foolish impulse to see a large city eventually led her to a cell
She told of leaving Columbus for

as the financial world's only hope.

The chairman of Lloyd's bank and the London County Westminster and the London London County Westminster and the London London County Westminster and the London County Westmi

ambition to spend it all on liquor," she said.
"It was too late to go back to the

simple life after that.

"I wandered from city to city seeking excitement. In New York I arranged a marriage for convenience

Life in Ireland Is

One Round of Thrills

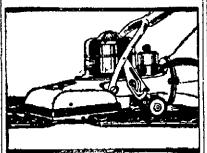
DUBLIN, Mar. 3.—Many of the auxiliary cadets of the Hoyal Irish Constabulary are finding life in Ireland altogether too strenuous and exciting, filled as their existence to the constabulary are finding life in Ireland altogether too strenuous and exciting, filled as their existence to the constabulary are finding life in Ireland altogether too strenuous and exciting, filled as their existence to the constabulary are finding life in Ireland Island Irish constability.

By Phoning Oakland 22 THIS WONDERFUL

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"Dirt Remover" Will be sent to your home for only

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The attachments get the dirt out of every corner on the stairs or wall.

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FAMILY CLAIMS POLES, GERNANS **OFFICER SLEW**

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Convinced that "the poor boob"-the ragged stranger for whose death Lieutenant Cary O. Wanderer, convicted wife slayer, now is on trial—is Joseph Ahrenz, his stepson. Philip Lips, foreman in a leather factory, today said that he would claim the body for burini.

body for burm!.

Mr Lips, his wife and daughter all have identified the body which since last July has been held in the morgen here. Ahrenz disappeared from his home here two years ago.

Today's identification of the raggod stranger is regarded as posnearly a dozen previous "identifi-cations"

Examination of jurymen continued today in Wanderer's triak Alienists employed by the state are watching him constantly in an ef-fort to refute the expected contention of the defense that the former army officer is insane.

CEASE, FIGHT TO HONOR U.S. MAN

Relief Worker American Wins Admiration of Warring Silesia Factions.

KATTOWITZ, Upper Stlesia, Mar.

After 18 months of hard work and adventuring, in which he has been the common target for the machinegun fire of Poles and Germans faced mobs, fed the hungry, administered to the dying, saved prisoners slated for execution, and acted as the arbitrary of revolution and acted as the arbitrary of the common target for the machine covered in the camp nearly 100 Germans who had been in fussian prisons in Siberia. He was given authority to take them along and any other Germans he to take them along and any other them.

regarded action in two centers of world are had germen to common two centers of world find its strongest support among the more kings?

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As representative of an American in Kattowitz

tion has demanded the most chareful observance of every rule of neutrality, exercise of considerable ingenuity and, now and then, an ex-

traordinary flectness of foot.
He established himself with Poles nd established nimes with Poles and Germans alike during the uprising last August. He had been to the Polish prison camp at Craeow to ask for the release of nearly 200 Germans who had been spirited over the border. On his return trop he got between the Polish and German lines and problems of the lines and problems of the lines. and machine guns began to volley at him. He ran to a ditch and crawling along this reached the German side where he was immediately made prisoner, but later was released. He thinks his footwork saved his life

that day.

KATTOWITZ, Upper Stiesia, Mar.

3.—Captain James A. Staglier of Joplin. Missouri. in the employ of the American relief administration here, is the only man in this strife-torn country who has received a token of joint approval of the German and Pollsh residents.

After 18 months of hard work and interest and the men were clad in gunny sacks, one sack to each man. When the captain secured permission to return these prisoners he dis-

once again on German soil
Captain Stadler interceded with
German authorities a number of
times in August to save Polish
prisoners None of them were shot
The captain is the only American
to Earterwitz

SICK WOMEN AIDED.

organization, Captain Stadler's posi- "LOVE" INITIALS CARVED UPON **WOMAN'S CHEST**

PARIS III, March 3 -Charged with carving his initials on the chest of Mrs. Harry Rogers, 19 years old, Glenn Forsman, 28, is held in jail here today on a charge of mayhem. Mrs. Rogers related that Forsman locked her in a noom on his farm six miles west of Paris, and did the carving as a test of love The Jail is being closely guarded as a result of threats Lyainst

Forsman

Mrs. Rogers is the wife of a tenant on Foreman's (2rm. She said she was given an alternative of the carving knife or the brand-ing iron. The initial "G" was carved one day and the initial "F" the next Both were deeply out and more than two incheshigh. The carying occurred by high The

POREIGN TRADE GAINS. WASHINGTON, March 3—Our foreign trade, both inward and outward has continued during the last year at gigantic figures, the total of for execution, and acted as the arbiturned with 500.

At the border a mab of Polish solting folks a big silver cup which his folks a big silver cup which his friends presented him when they an American flag from every car of learned he was about to leave

There was some rivalry about the cup for the Poles and Germans each wanted to give it, and they only wanted him to have one, but at last they great was a specific folks a big silver cup with an arrive for the capitain was flying friends presented him when they and an American flag from every car of the train and with a revolve in one the train and with a revolve in one to the train a

The Germans who had been in SI-berta fell down and kissed the ground and wept when they were not value at BREIT'S MILLINERY

You get both. "Hats that are different" 1314 Clay St.

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One of Oakland's oldestablished and successful manufacturing compantes.

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40-inch Firm Weave Georgette Crepe, All Colors

A fine, firm and durable weave in Georgette Crepe, offered in all wanted colors at this low price. 95c

Note these wonderful values--they are unbeatable---

40-inch Crepe de Chine—

An all-silk crepe de chine at this figure in a quality and weave that belies the price marked. In all shades for street and evening wear. Very fine.

Silk Sports Poplins—

A fine yard-wide poplin in a wide color range \$1.00 A. wonderful value at, the yard........... Yard Wide Wash Satins— Offered at this price in a very durable and very hand-

Silk Tricolettes----

Yard-Wide Fancy Silks-

This lot of fine fancy silk includes Roman stripes, broken stripes, etc. Special, the yard.. \$1.39

Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas— This season's most popular weave. An exceptional quality. Includes navy, taupe, zinc, copen, beige, old rose, mais, rose-pink, slate, plum, sliver gray, fawn, sl.69

Yard-Wide Quality Dress Satins-

A soft, lustrous silk in a wide color range. A \$1.69 truly splendid line of satins at, the yard.....

Yard-Wide Changeable Satins-A super grade and very beautiful. We offer \$1.95 this fine satin at, the yard......

Yard-Wide Charmeuse Satins—

Yard-Wide Satin Princess-

Another beautiful silk at a very low price A \$1.95 firm, durable weave at, the yard Yard-Wide Peau de Cygne— This handsome silk is officed at a really sensational price. For Silk Week Sales, yard . . \$1.95

40-inch Sports Crepes— A special pricing on this group of fine sports \$1.95

crepes bring them to you at, the yard. . 40-inch Super-Grade Charmeuse— A most beautiful silk, and in a very fine quality. Firm

40-inch Satin Radiant special—

A handsome silk weave, firm and very fine, in a good color range, especially priced at, the yd. \$2.50 Yard-Wide Satin Glace—

A very fine silk at a very low price. Offered \$2.50 in choice colors at, the yard......

This celebrated, nationally advertised satin, in an assortment of 19 fine colors at, the yard... \$2.50

Yard-Wide Goetz Satins-

40-inch Satin Sublime—

Yard-Wide Satin America-

Known as "Everlasting Satin." We have just received this splendld silk, and find it among the most desirable we have ever handled. Very special.

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Yard-Wide Super Taffeta Moire, yd.

40-in. Twill Back

New Wash

Poplins

27-inch width. A

good weight. Mer-

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desirable colors. An

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Handsome plaids in

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DOMESTIC PONGEE—Yard wide.
Natural color, Good quality.
Special

the yard 50c

in many different style checks and dimity stripes. Dainty tints

of pink and flesh. Yard 75c

PLAIN COLOR ORGANDIE -

JAP OREPE—The very best quality. In 62 different tints, and in white. Fast colors. A very low price. Yard.. 40c

DAISY PILLOW CASES-A good grade bleached pillow 22

case. Size 12x36. Each.. 33C

Very sheer. New shipment. Best of season's hovelty offer-ings. The yard 85 C

LINGERIE MUSLINS-Very fine,

Yard-wide Chiffon \$1.48 Taffeta, the yard

Duchesse, the yard \$1.69

Yard-wide Peau de \$1.95 Soie, very fine... Yard-wide Extra quality Chiffon Taffeta, the yard

Downstairs Section Special Friday Offers

bleached cases of good grade material, torn to size. No dressing. Each.... 45c HONEVCOMB BED SPREADS-Double bed size. Bleached. Soft finish. Good patterns. Cheaper

BANNER PILLOW CASES -45x36

than sheets, each \$2.75 81x90 SHEETS—A heavy seamless fully bleached sheet, torn to size and hemmed. A good quality material. Wonderful \$1.59

WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS
—At less than half the former
price' Extra heavy and big size
A wide hem. All perfect 25c

72x90 SHEETS—Heavy scamless good weight. Each... \$1.48

HEAVY HUCK TOWELS-In sev-

cral styles. Some are seconds of a high grade. Some perfect. While they last.. 15c BIG BLEACHED BATH TOWELS Good quality. Turkish, fully bleached. Mill seconds,

but almost perfect. Each 25c SOLONA PILLOW CASES-42x36 inch; good grade casing, fully bleached. Linen finish.

ery special at..... 36-IN. SOFT FINISH LONG-CLOTH—In ten-yard bolts. A fine soft fifish, and strong 25C good-looking weave, yard 25C

CRETONNE MILL-ENDS

Special for Friday only. Beautiful Cretonne bird and tapestry pieces and patterns, specially priced for Friday at, the yard

patterns. In 314 to 6-yard lengths. A very choice collection of

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All 33-inch Imported All Silk. No Powder or Dressing

A Special Selling, Priced by the Yard

PRIGHT,

A dependable grade specially priced at .. 85c A heavy quality

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A super quality, very heavy and very fine, special at.... \$1.75

A_{i} good Cotton Comforter

A double-bed size comforter, with figured cover and lining in medium colors. A good cotton filling. Very specially priced at

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Heavy. Double . White

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White with pink or blue borders and wide silk soisette binding. Extra size. Wool finish. A superior value at

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Firl Exposes Father's Hiding Place When She Writes Sweetheart.

(Just as truth is stranger than fic-tion, so the reader may find in the newspaper columns more fascinating romance and mystery than is contained in the magazine or the novel. As proof, The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mystery stories that have attracted the attention of readers during the past years. Here is another of them):

ERE'S the note. Mr. West.

It came yesterday afternoon in a plain envelope, postmarked Ashhurst, Alabama, and, as you'll see, there's nothing about it that can give the slightest clue to the writer.

The man sitting across the desk

the writer."
The man sitting across the desk from C. D. West, head of the Department of Investigation of the National Association of Credit Men, and one of the shrewdest commercial detectives in the United States, produced a scrap of paper as he spoke, and a scrap of paper as he spoke, and handed it over to West for examina-

tion.
"You have recently sent mer-chandise to Samuel Crawford."
West read. "It would pay you to investigate! Signed—Your friend—

"Who's Crawford?" he asked, "and doesn't there appear to be anything out of the ordinary about his ac-

"Yes and no," was the answer to the second question. "Crawford's a customer of ours in Alabama who's been buying a fair amount of goods for the past year or more. He's got a pretty good-sized account with us a pretty good-sized account with us at the aveset moment. but 1 slow pay, you know.

ALL SLOW TO PAY "They have to wait until the cot-ton-growers get their money and pay their bills before they can pass ours Their bills before they can pass ours along. Crawford's behind in his payments, it's true—but no more behind than a number of others. This letter, the third we've received, seems to call for an investigation, how-

ever."
"The third?" echoed West. "What happened to the other two?"
"I didn't pay much attention to them." admitted the head of the New York house, who had called on the commercial detective for aid. "Took it for granted that they were spite-work and threw 'em in the waste-basket. But they were all about the same as this."
"All about Crawford?"
"Every one of them."

"Every one of them."
"And all signed 'Mill'?"

The man on the other side of the desk nodded. desk nodded.

"Then," said West, "I think it would be well for me to take a run down to that section of the country and see what I can find. No use sending the usual type of private detective. He'd tip his hand the first crack out of the box and they'd ship him home in a casket. They have a quaint habit of shooting first and psking questions afterward down in

sking questions afterward down in that part of the world, you know." DROPS OFF TRAIN

So it happened that a few days later, a traveling salesman by the name of Morgan dropped off the train at the little town of Ashurst, and after registering at what passed for a hotel, informed the proprietor of the reason for his mission—the introduction of a new line of knit goods.

goods.

"Reckon you won't find much trade down this way," was the comment of hotel owner. "Only a couple o' stores in town now, since Crawford's failed. Dorsey's got a right smart line o' goods, and so's Bob Milier; but trade ain't what it used to be. The town seems to be just returnly dyn." naturally dyin'.

The salesman's face did not change by as much as the quiver of an eye-lash when he heard the news of the Crawford fallure, but an hour or so later he made an excuse to drop into tater ne made an excuse to drop into the Miller store, and, having request-ed a private interview with the pro-prietor, laid a letter face upward be-fore him.

"I wish you'd tell me everything you had in mind when you wrote that," the "salesman" said quietly. Miller acted as though he received an electric shock.

an electric shock.

DON'T SHOW IT HERE:

"Where'd you get that?" he stammered. "I never saw it before! My
God! don't show it around here!

West smiled, and, producing identification papers, explained the reason for his mission.

"Now tell me all about it," he added. "And all about Crawford's failure, too."

failure, too."
"All right, if you'll give me your word to keep silent as to the source of your information," agreed the other. "If Crawford's friends knew

other. "If Crawford's friends knew that I'd written North, my life wouldn't be worth that"—and he snapped his fingers expressively. "I don't know where Crawford's gone," he continued. "And it's a safe bet he'll lie low for a while and then probably try to work the game again. It's the old one of getting goods on credit, and then 'failing' when the bills get too heavy to meet. He was sellin's fuff so low that Dorsey an' I couldn't begin to compete with him. Drivin' us out of business at the same time he was makin' his clean-up. That's the reason I dropped a

np. That's the reason I dropped a hint to New York about it."
"Thanks for the information," smiled West, "but the next time you try anonymous letter-writing select an alias that's different from your

an alias that's different from your name. Mill and Miller are too close together for the connection to be missed. Tell me, did the Crawfords have any children?"

ONE GIRL BILLIE.

"One girl—they called her Billie. She's about nineteen and as pretty as a picture. 'Red' Dorsey, son of the old man that keeps the store, is crazy about her."

crazy about her."

"Hm, is that so?" mused West.
"Guess I'll have to visit Dorsey and get him to invite me to dinner. I've got to browse about the house z bit."

The following day, still in his role of the traveling salesman, when he left the house, he carried with him the copy of a postmark on a letter to the younger Dorsey. The envelope had been addressed in a feminine hand and the commercial detective thought it would be worth white to gamble a trip to Madison, Florida, where the letter in question had been maked.

Once large, it did not take him got to browse about the house a bit."

HUSBAND, WIFE MAY FILE ON **GROSS INCOME**

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Uneral Palmer, made public today by the Department of Justice, husband and wife living in any of the six states having "community property" laws may, in rendering separate income tax returns, re-port, as gross income, one-half of the income derived from the

of the income derived from the community property.
Division of community property for income tax purposes is permissible, the attorney-general said, in Washington, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Louisiana and Newden. Nevada.

Internal revenue bureau cials said the practical effect of the attorney general's report would lessen considerably the amount of surtaxes paid on income from community property and to cause the return of surtaxes on such income which had been erroneously collected in past

year, members of that club heard a discussion by the Rev. Edgar F. Gee on the third principle of the club's code of ethics and a musical program by Mrs. Grace de la Paige, Miss Eva Garcia and Arthur Garcia at the

Hotel Oakland yesterday.

The third principle of the club's code which was discussed by Father Gee is as follows:
"To render unselfish service beyond the amount of debt or obliga-

Government to Buy Vineyard Acreage

WASHINGTON, March 3,-Vine-yards will be added to the lists of lands owned by the government in a house resolution approved yesterday by President Wilson. These lands are located near Fresno and Cakville. Cal., and their purchase been advocated since last April.

House Votes Honor to Unknown Hero

WASHINGTON, March 3. - The resolution, directing the War Department to bring back from France the body of an unidentified soldier and to inter it with suitable ceremonies in Arlington cemetery.

was searching. Crawford, having estate. The search is being made altered his name to White, had following the receipt by officers here altered his name to White, had started up in business again with the of a letter from the man's brother, remains of the stock salvaged from which states that Voag's father has Aghburgt and it anpeared to be merely a matter of taking him into custody at leisure.

GIRL SAVES HIM.

West, however, made the error of overlooking the feminine element of the equation. When he approached Crawford in his store and accused him of fraud, the former Ashburst merchant made no attempt to deny the charge. Instead, he dropped his hands, apparently in token of dis-gust. An instant later he had whipped a gun from beneath the counter and was just swinging it into posi-

from the other side of the store, struck his arm and deflected his aim. struck his arm and deflected his aim.
"Don't, Pappy!" came the cry
from behind West. "Don't add murder to-to the other." And West,
half turning, saw that it was the
girl, Billie, who had saved him.
"Thank you, Miss Crawford," he
said with a smile. "I'll see that
your father gets the benefit of that.
This his first offense. I helieve so

This is his first offense, I believe, so we'll probably be able to get him off with a light sentence, just out of

gratitude to you."

"And," he added to himself, "because it was you who gave me the clue to the whole affair—the letter to your sweetheart in Ashhurst."— Copyright, 1921.

SOCIAL SERVICE **WORK EXPLAINED** TO LIONS CLUB

Community Chest Director Explains Merits of His Organization.

Explaining social service work and cointing out the advantages of carrying it out on an organized scale. Harvey K. Leebron, director of com-munity chest work here, addressed more than 200 members and guests of the Oakland Lions club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, and today officers of the organization are investigating the merits of the movement before stamping it with the club's indorsement. Leebron made a plan for the crearly alleger of the property. COPE OF ETHICS

The finders stamping it with the proposed community in the proposed community and the question of getting the money is not only agitating the three organizations, on an after-war basis, and asked that it be given the club's support.

Leebron explained social work and social betterment and pointed out the advantages that would result were they conducted jointly instead of separately.

At one of the most largely attended luncheons given by the Progressive Business club so far this been proven to be very unsatisfactory and would result in more funds been proven to be very unsatisfactory and would result in more funds production was made to the year.

do away with competition which has been proven to be very unsatisfactory and would result in more funds received by the various welfare bodies. The business man is interested in social work being conducted on an economical and successful basis. Because he is a business man, and processing has to run his own and necessarily has to run his own and necessarily mas to the mass on business on such a basis, he wants to see it carried out in other things as well. He has no time nor sympathies for something that is run unsuccessfully and in a lax and negligent manner.'

Explaining the proposed communifor the past year of mote. The minister detailed that too a pretty good-sized account with us a pretty good-sized account with us a pretty good-sized account with us at the present moment, but I wouldn't have given it a thought if it was largely in a conduct the business of securing subscriptions for all organizations service asking "What do we get?"

This spirit was decried by Father would attend to all campaign work and would attend to all campaign work and wouldn't and would attend to all campaign work and wouldn't and wouldn't have given it a thought if it was the association's aim to conduct the business of securing subscriptions for all organizations service asking "What do we get?" ty chest movement, the speaker deunder one main branch. This branch would attend to all campaign work and publicity and would receive the A set of sink faucets donated to the club by the Crane company was auctioned to the highest bidder for the henefit of the club's charity box and brought \$10 from Harry Schroeder.

ther cities. NEW METHOD NEEDED He said that some new method was needed to get at the men who did not contribute for social welfare work, and whom he termed as

did not contribute for social welfare work, and whom he termed as "slackers" and advocated a volunteer staff made up of business men to make a thorough house to house canvass to secure funds for the community chest.

While the Lions club did not indorse the movement at their yesterday's meeting, it is being investigated by officials and a special committee, who will report their findings to the organization. If their report to the organization. If their report is favorable, heads of the club said, the movement would be indorsed.

Waiter Voag Heir

to Large Estate Julius Voag, who has been missing from his home in Los Angeles for 12 years, is being sought by the police here today as heir to a large estate. The search is being made

died and his presence is necessary to settle the estate, left through the death of his parents. vong, who, it is believed, is un-aware of his parents death, is de-scribed as being about 32 years old, light complected and weighing 145 pounds. He is a waiter.

"Chevrolet Follies" Begins Rehearsals

motor employees for the home talent "Chevrolet Foliles," which will be produced at the Columbia theater on the night of March 9. Final rehear-sals have begun. A. L. Warmington, one of the show directors, has en-gaged a dozen young women em-ployed by cinema companies in Los Angeles to appear and Manager Peter Maurer announces that Fred Kickbush, operatic singer, also will take part. Eight hundred employees and friends have taken tickets.

361 NEW BANKS WASHINGTON, March 3.-- Dur-ing the past year ending October 31, 1920, the 361 new national banks chartered were distributed through forty different States and the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Liquors Worth \$10,000 Are Left to Y. M. C. A.

(By International News Service)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ment if someone will only pass along farch 3.—Fear that the Volstead the legal permission, ct may result in the loss of several When Ferrin died a year ago he March 3.—Fear that the Volstead act may result in the loss of several thousand dollars the cueathed to local left an estate valued at approximate-welfare organizations was expressed by \$100,000 to be divided equally here by the administrator of the estate of the late Charles B. Ferrin, and the Salvation Army—after numerical terms of the late of the late Charles B. Ferrin, and the Salvation Army—after numerical terms.

president of a large printing and stationery establishment.

The Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Salvation Army are joint owners of \$10,000 chased by him before Colorado worth of bottled in bond whiskey, dry in 1913 at a cost of \$5000. gin, wines, cordials and champagne, rin had disposed of very little of and they would like to have Mr. choice assortment when he died, Kramer or some of his "expert" as-sistants disclose just how they can raise the coin without violating the

WANT MONEY, NOT BOOZE The organizations do not care for the booze, they say, but could very handily use the \$10,000 or more that it represents in charitable work, and pared to buy the pre-war assort- in Washington soon.

monetary value, thereby gold mining more profitable.

merous money be ests had been paid to old-time friends.
FERRIN'S ESTATE Included in Ferrin's estate wer-cases of fine liquors and wines pur

rin had disposed of very little of the choice assortment when he died, and it is conservatively estimated that the liquors are now worth in excess of \$10,000-and much more at "bootleg" prices.

The Ferrin estate has been settled —all except the booze, and no one knows what to do with that. "Don't

destroy it," however, is the wait on The liquors have been in the vault of a local bank since Ferrin's death, and the administrator of the estate is expected to take the question of its disposal up with the "dry" officials disposal up with the

Daughter Is Born to Ex-Empress Zita

press Zita of Austria gave birth to on the McFadden bill to prevent a girl baby Tuesday. This was the further decline in the country's gold second child born to the former production was made to the House Emperor Charles and Zita during yesterday by a sub-committee. The bill is designed to correct the cost of gold production as related to its

Washington Japanese

R. R. AUDITOR DIES.

MONTREAL, March 3.—Announcement was made here yesterday of the death last night from heart disease of F. E. Shrimpton, general auditor of the Canadian Pacific rail- alter land yesterday, 36 to 2. The measure has already passed the house and now way. He was 53 years old.

SHIPPING BOARD IS GIVEN CLEAN BILL IN REPORT

Evidence of Fraud; Schwab Is Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .-- Administration of the government's merchant fleet by one executive, instead which reported to the House the result of its eighthteen month's inves-tigation of the operations of the

Shipping Board.
The report was unanimous. The report reviewed the shipbuilding activities of the government with the conclusion that "considering the program as a whole, the accomplishments, in the number of ships con-structed, the tonnage secured and the time within which ships were completed, constitute the most remarkable achievement in shipbuild-ing that the world has ever seen." NO FRAUD EVIDENCE

The committee declared it had found no evidence to prove dishonto Ex-Empress Zita found no evidence to est or fraudulent motives actuated est or fraudulent motives actuated any member of the Shipping Board or any of the trustees of the Emergirl baby Tuesday. This was the gency Fleet Corporation.

The report continued:

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"There has been waste and inefficiency and lack of co-ordination in the tremendous operations of this agency. The reason or justification given for this is the stress under the

"It is apparent, however, from the testimony that in the desire to speed up and accomplish results without counting costs, mistakes of judgment. lack of supervision and a failure to give careful consideration resulted in

delays."
SCHWAB EXONERATED
The report mentioned charges

Big P. G. & E. Turbine Senate in Nevada Goes in Use Saturday

Representing 16,800 units of horsepower capacity; the new turbine installed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company at its electric generating station at First and Grove streets, will be in operation Saturday, according to an announcement by officials of the company today. Turbines generating 28,000 horse-power have been in operation at this station for some years, and the addiional equipment will make possible House Committee Finds No a total electric generating capacity of approximately 45,000 horsepower.

> made that an effort had been made to collect \$250,000 from the govern-ment for the personal expenses of Churles M. Schwab while director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's operations and that R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, not been proven and is not true," and that Bolling had not been guilty of any wrongdoing.

Asked to Oust Judge

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 3. The removal of District Judge Frank Langan from office by the Legisla ture of Nevada was recommended in a report filed in the Senate yesterday by the Joint committee that has in-vestigated the District Court provestigated the District Court pro-ceedings in the State Bank and Trust Company receivership case; which has been pending thirteen years. The committee suggested that a complaint be drawn by the Attorney General based on charges that Lan-gan failed to protect the interests of depositors of the banks that failed in 1907.

LAMAR TO SERVE TERM NEW YORK, March 3.—David La-mar, the "wolf of Wall Street," must

penitentiary for conspiracy to re strain foreign trade and commerce during the war. Federal Justice Manton ruled. Lamar had claimed a previous sentence served by him at Atlanta, Ga., for impersonating a public official, covered the penalty of the second crime.

Baer's Cake—In the carton—15c.

Downstairs Store

Special purchase for a banner Millinery event!

Trimmed Hats and





Most unusual values—newest styles

Smart new hats for every Springtime occasion secured at a big price concession, which in turn we are passing on to you.

Clever tailored hats, attractive wide brimmed ones, and smart sports millinery in a delightful array of fashionable new colorings, combinations and styles.

Buy your new Easter Hat now and save!

-Downstairs Millinery Shop.

Important Economy News!

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Genuine



to their attractiveness. .

Martha Washington **Aprons**

> On sale Friday 9 a. m.

At our low price of

Another big shipment of these greatly-in-demand apron dresses just in-Eighty-five dozen in all

Because CAPWELLS are such large distributors, the manufacturers make these Martha Washington Aprons especially for us, and at a price concession which we pass on to you. Such a wide variety to choose from! Plaids, stripes, checks, polka dots and figured effects in fine, sturdy Scouts percale. Their tie-back sash, patch pockets and ric-rae trimming add

-On Sale First Floor.

When Nerves are "On Edge"

one cannot possibly do his best work. For this reason many are led to discontinue their accustomed meal-time beverage and adopt

— a wholesome drink of rich coffee-like flavor, and without any harmful effect.

This delicious beverage is made instantly in the cup, at the table, by adding hot water.

There's a Reason" for Postum SOLD BY GROCERS

EVERYWHERE Made by Postum Cereal Company, inc.

Battle Creek, Michigan.

Downstairs Store

The buying power of the dollar has been restored in this Economy Shop

Extra! Extra! 81x90 Unbleached **Seamless Sheets**

Heavy quality, full size and seamless. Of excellent wearing quality and will soon bleach white.

-Downstairs Store. Sale of Tub \$2.89 Silk Waists

Sturdy, long-wearing silk in pretty striped patterns. Choice color combinations.

Children's "Dolly Dimple" **Bloomer Dresses**

Of sturdy plaid and checked ginghams. New style garments that are very attractive and serviceable. A splendid assortment of colors and pat-Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's New **Undermuslins**

Attractive, well made nightgowns, envelope chemises and petticoats specially priced. Made of fine, firmly weven, nicely finished muslin and trimmed with laces and insertions. Big values.

—Downstairs Store.

All-Wool Plaid **Dress Goods** \$3.59 yard

The newest plaids in the favorite color combinations. Very fashionable for sport skirts. Width

All-Wool French Serge \$2.19 In navy only. Very fine quality. A splendid bargain at this low price. Width 48 inches.

36-In. Jap Crepe 39c Yard An excellent quality of crepe in solid colors. Noted for its durability and the excellent service it will render.

-Downstoirs Store.

36-in. Longcloth 25c yard

At this low price because in seven and eightyard lengths only. Extra quality, chamois finish and closely woven.

Women's \$2.39 Smocks

Women will be wanting these for spring wear. The materials are poplins and linene attractively embroidered and in a splendid assortment of colors. Made with belt and trimmed pocket.

New Spring Dresses \$17.65

Tricotines, Taffetas and Crepe de Chines

Very smart affairs, made in the newest spring styles. Some are embroidered, some have tricolette girdles, others fancy vestees and collars, and still others are beaded.

All very wonderful values at this new

-Downstairs Store.

Organdy Flouncings \$2.69 Yd

low price.

Four-row flouncings in colors of pink, lavender, yellow, white and blue. They make up into wonderfully pretty dresses for afternoon or evening wear, and this special low price is very tempting. Width 40 inches.

> Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses \$2.39

Pretty and serviceable dresses, made \$2.39 in the attractive tieback style. Colors and patterns are of unusual beauty. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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Harding's New Front Porch

The top picture show the "Front Porch" from which the incoming President will deliver his inaugural address tomorrow. It is officially known as the Inaugural Stand, and was recently constructed on the capital steps. Below is a reproduction of a silver piaque presented the President-elect and Mrs. Harding on their departure for Washington yesterday by the "Home Folks" of Marion.



HILDING THE THE RESIDENCE INC

Solon Replies to Attack Made by

Currency Chief

man McLean of the Senate

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Chair-

banking committee struck back to-

day at John Skelton Williams, re-

who in his letter of resignation to

President Wilson made public last

night, charged that the senator had

prevented his confirmation by the "Mr. Williams had every oppor-

tunity to disprove the charges urged against his confirmation," Senator

McLean said in a formal statement.

"The committee voted against re-

porting his nomination back to the

"It is now Mr. Williams' privi-

lege to abuse the court; and as that

court is composed of Senators, it is to be expected that he will have the

cordial co-operation of the chief ex-

hensible conduct in office, it is to be borne in mind that there was an

election last November and his let-

ter to the president would indicate

FIGHT HISTORY

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- All

reference to activities of the

American armies in the field in

France on Armistice Day, Novem-

ber 11, 1918, were stricken today

from the Johnson sub-committee

report by the Graham committee

of the House which investigated

war expenditures by the War De-

The Johnson committee investi-gated expenditures by the army in foreign countries and a portion of its report, filed two days ago,

dealt with the fighting by the American armies on Armistice Day and criticized army com-

manders for permitting the fighting to continue after the armistice

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The committee decided this feafure covered the ground beyond the jurisdiction of the committee

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Col. J. H. Wallace, of Alabama, is the only fish and game commissioner in the United States elected by the

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that he is a very poor loser."

ARMISTICE DAY

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sary.

King reported hostile feeling to Seattle against the planned Alameda development based on the theory that the Bremerton development would be retarded. There is not only room but need for bases at Bremerion, Alameda and San Diego, it was declared.

The northwestern attitude was labeled "unwarranted" and decision reached that all possible stress must be brought to bear in Washington to show the needs of Pacific Coast

Woman, Two Children Are Reported "Lost"

LOS ANGELES. March 3.—The New York police, steamship author-ities and the Red Cross were ap-pealed to today by telegraph to assist in locating the two children and sister-in-law of Frank Marik of Los Angeles, who have become lost somewhere between Halifax, N. S., and

this city.

Marik sent for his wife, two children and Miss Frances Svoboda to come from Czecho-Slovakia and join him here. They left London on the him hers. They left Cunard liner Saxonia,

Yesterday Marik received a tele-gram saying his wife had died on the voyage and that the body had been put ashore at Halifax. He at once began felegraphing to locate his children and sister-in-law, but no reply to his messages was re-

The Saxonia was due at New York last Monday. OIL MEN GIVE BONDS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 3,--Indiana coal operators under indictment on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law through a consulracy with miners and retailers to increase soft coal prices, surren-dered today to the United States marshal and gave bond of \$10,000. Serve Baers Cake-15c.-Adver-

WUMAN APPLIES FOR PLACE ON POLICE FORCE

Student at University Takes Tests Conducted at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, March 3 -Sixty candidates, including one woman. bought to qualify as members of the lierkeley police department at psychological examinations conducted at Berkeley high school last night by

Dr. Jau Don Bail.

The one contestant was Miss Ruby
Anna Lindberg, 1812 Oxford street,
a senior student at the university
and secretary to Dr. Jessica Peixotto. professor of social economics. Muss Lindberg is an expert stenographer and passed the tests given with a mark of 165 out of a possible 212

points.

MANY TAKE TESTS. Last night's mental examination will be supplemented by physical and other tests given by experts. Coun-climan Carl Bartlett, commissioner of finance and revenue, wa sanother who took the tests, scoring 160, while Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins of Portland, who is in Berkeley studying police methods, was also in the class.
Of the sixty applicants taking the

tests twenty were University of Cali-fornia students, four were former policemen and the others were scattered through various occupa-tions ranging from teamsters and mechanics to professional men. Ages of the applicants ranged from 21 to 31 years.
The highest score in the tests was

attained by Joseph Wise, 1945 Berkeley way, senior student at the university, who scored 199 points Several vacancies are to be filled Soveral vacancies are to be filled in the college city police depart-

SCORE MORE THAN 100 Among those who scored more than 100 points necessary to pass the tests were: Clarence Taylor, Paul Sharp, Ralph Whalley, John Woehr, Orlando Wilson, John Rhodes, Vernon Sprott, Percy Cropper Charles, Theyer, Der Charles Rhodes, Vernon Sprott, Percy Cropper, Charles Thayer, Don Lange, Thomas Atkins, Paul Gallagher, G. F. Coleman, Raymond Blusdel, George Crocker, John Evans, E. Meybem, Bruce Nightingale, Harry Royse, William McKnight, William Ramage, William Peck, Cyril Roesling, Reid Rasmussen, Ralph Parker, Manrice Hoerger, Herbert Vapkles Maurice Hoerger, Herbert Hopkins, Anthony Dyrsnich, Edmund Mea-gher, William Dean, William Favls, Clifford Goodrich, Charles Woehr, B. A. Maeshner, O. L. Tinklepaugh, John A. Olmquist, Edgar B. Deimet, Lauren Gritanveld, Carry, Honder, Lauren Gruenwold, George Brerton, Harold Perkins, Myrle Patterson, Walter Peterson.

MOTORCYCLE OF U.C. SPEEDER IS PUT UNDER LOCK

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer today denied to Stanford Raymond, college student, the pleasure of operating a motor vehicle for a period of time. Raymond was accused of driving a motorcycle through the campus at a speed of 35 miles an hour. The court ordered that the machine be locked in the stable for 60 days, and Raymond went out sorrowing.

and Raymond went out sorrowing. Judgo Pulcifor several months ago inaugurated the practice of taking away the automobiles or of fining them or sending them to fall, declaring this to be the most effective method of curing the speed manin. His plan was criticized as having no basis in law, which he admitted, but said he merely exercised his privilege of tendering the culprit the option of

class, but students declared that this was only "the last straw" in a series of unsatisfactory acts on the part of

The Response To a Stimulus

How Increased Nerve Force Enables People to Accomplish Their Most Treasured Ambitions.

The nerves seem to have gone completely to smash and the last atom of iron has apparently been



'Chins' Self After Hunger Strike of '39 Ďays in L. A.

T OS ANGELES, March 3-(By United Press) .- To prove that his vitality. Health Engmark, hunger striking chiropractor, today performed for a visiting reporter a stunt that would tax the strength of many well-fed men. Engmark leaped from the floor of his cell in the county jail, grasped a parallel bar overhead and "chinned" it.

"See." he said triumphantly as he lowered himself, "I'm not all in

yet. My wife says I'm getting thin and worn looking, but even though I'm growing more like a soup boue in appearance every day, I still am

a strong man."
Engmark is still resolved to fast the full 90 days to which he was sentenced for violating state med-ical laws. By sleeping plenty and hy breathing exercises, he says, he will be able to retain his stamina and, at the termination of his sentence, walk from the jail with "the firm step of youth."

WOMAN, MAN AUTO VANISH; COP PUZZLED

While Patrolman Thomas Pal-mer was patrolling his beat last night he observed an automobile night he observed an automobile standing at Foothill boulevard and Thirty-fifth avenue. He approached the car and as he came near, a man leaped out of the front seat and ran. Palmer gave chase, but the man outdistanced him. As he passed the automobile by related a worker a time in the he noticed a woman sitting in the

As Palmer was returning to the automobile to question the wom-an he saw her step from the car and disappear into a vacant lot. He ran after her but she also was successful in cluding him. He returned then to get the number of the car and lo and behold, the

car was gone'
An automobile that answered to the description of the spooky car later was located standing in front of apartments on Footbill boule-

Hotel Owner Is Sued for Divorce

Professor' Boor Singh, Oakland hotel owner, is charged with cruelty and with having expressed a determination to marry his young step daughter when she became of age, in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs Grace Singh, 25, which is on file today in the Superior court. The cou-ple were married in San Jose, October 15, 1918. They have a child more than one year old. Mrs. Singh met her husband while he was con-ducting a fortune-telling booth in Berkeley. She consulted him at that time for advice in connection with difficulting a large gut of a former difficulties arising out of a former

According to the complaint, Singh beat his wife on several occasions. finally causing her to leave him. Later, however, she returned to him. She also charges that her husband said he intended matrying her seven-year-old daughter when she reached her majority. The daughter is by a former marriage.

Mrs Singh also asks for an order restrictions have husband from dispos-

restraining her husband from disposing of eash and other assets valued approximately at \$20,000.

Tumulty Declines Commission Job

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, today declined appointment by the president as a member of the which he admitted, but said he morefy exercised his pilitiege of tendering the culprit the option of locking up the ear or being locked up himself.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

CHARLOTTE, N C. March 3
Dr. H. L. McCrory, president of Diddle University, announced that 75 students have been suspended by the faculty as a climax to the "strike" of the students, which has been in effect since last Wednesday. The "strike" was the direct result of the suspension of a member of the linternational joint committee. Tumoulty stated that the work of the international joint committee. Tumoulty stated that the work of the commission "is most important, affecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations between the United States and Great Britain," and that because of "protecting as it does the relations to the commission "is most importa

of Nation Educators

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 3. G. Jones, superintendent of schools at Cleveland, Ohio, was toment of superintendence of the Na-tional Educational association. Other officers of the organization are: Vice-president, Will C. Wood, Sac-ramento, Cal.; treasurer, I. B. Bush,

Executive committee—J. H. New-lon, Denver; Frank Cody, Detroit, R. J. Condon, Cincinnati, and J. H. Beveridge, Omaha.

SCIOTS GEREMONIAL ALAMEDA, March 3—A joint ceremonial will be held by the Alameda and Berkeley pyramids of Sciots in Berkeley, Saturday night. The Alamedans will leave the Masonic Temple in automobiles at 7

BORN

FALT—To the wife of B Willis Falt,
Feb 26, a son.
O'CONNELL—To the wife of Hugh
(i O'Connell. Feb 28, a son.
RASS—To the wife of Russell B
Bass, March 1, a daughter.
ANDERSON—To the wife of Richard
Denail Anderson, March 2, a daugh-

"That's It. Recold! I'll Ask the Druggist II the Recommends It."

burned out of the blood. There are more of such men and women today than at any other period in the last thirty years.

There has come into prominence a prescription used by a leading Ohio inhysician that is certainly one of the most timely events in recent years. It is called Reclo, and it hits these nerveless, bloodless cases exactly.

In one of the prominent druggisters it has completely superceded all other preparations variously called tonics. The clerks see its marvelous benefits daily Men and women who have come in sick, unhappy, discouraged and defeated, and again seen in a week or a month after using Reclo are not the same peeple either in appearance or action. They have gained fiesh and strength, real conscious strength: their blood is rich and red; they walk and talk with animation, there is a tinge of color in the cheeke, a snap to the eye that shows the vital processes have heen enhanced to their full, natural activity, ask any clerk at Owl Drug Co sitores or any leading drug store medicine that ever went over their confiters. Get a \$1,00-box today and prove it in your own exse.—Adver-

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued here today:
P. Edward Bauer, 21, and Verda V. Brasher, 23, both of Oakland
Joseph Goldberg, 32, and Mary Spieller, 34, both of Berkeles.
Eugene B Phipps, 33, and Sadle B. Addison, 28, both of Oakland.
Hubert Hambly, 40, Los Angeles
Kenneth P. Anderson, 49 and Winnie P. Taylor, 37, both of Oakland.
Humphrey E. Thomas, 32 and Minnie P. Taylor, 37, both of Oakland.
John H. Matchett, 40, and Ernestine
V. Taylor, 40, both of Oakland
Fred K. Haynes, 34, Oakland and
Adelaide P. McGutre, 20, Alameda
Al D. Allen, 32, and Anna Lawton,
32, both of San Francisco.
John F. J. MacKenzie, 17, San Francisco, and isabella B. Łow, 40, Alameda,
Thomas D. Tunstead, 21, Shyrock.

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Thomas D. Tunstead, 21 Skyrock,
and Ella A. Cushman, 13, Oakland
Clenn R. Chappell, 21, Betkeley,
and Florence Florens, 18, Oakland
Cassius C. Mallory 30, San Francisco, and Lenore A. Dredall, 25, Oakland. Mand.
Macario Matienzo, 33, and Juana
Soto, 24, both of San Francisco
William R. Paulson, 26, Alameda
and Valentine L Anderson, 19, Oak-

Divorce- Suits Filed

Grace vs Boor Singh, secret file Anna E vs. Theodore W. Staples uelty Evelyn P. va James L. Lorter, de-James J. vs. Mary C. Brett, deserion. Heliotrope vs. Arthur Bryson Arthur J vs Myrtle F. Pearson Henry T. vs. Annie A. Berggren, Henry T vs Ora V. Schultz, secret

DIED

BURKE—In this city, Robert James, dearly beloved son of Alonzo F, and Evelyne Burke, a native of Seattle. Wash, aged 1 year and 25 days Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Friday, March 4, 1921 at 10 a m, at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2530 Telegraph ave. Interment St Mary's cemetery.

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BRACKMAN—In Concord, March 1.
1921, William Brackman, father of Milton Henry Brackman of Oakland, brother of Mrs. T. Garner of Los Angeles. Mary Bollman of San Francisco. Mrs. E. R. Lamb of Concord, L. Brackman of Martinez, a native of California, aged 65 years, 11 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Guy Falmer Ford, Concord, Cal. Services Friday, March 4 at 1 30 pm Unterment at Martinez, Cai.
BRYCE—In this city, March 2, 1921, Henneritta M. Bryce, loving wife of James J. Bryce, a native of Germany, aged 58 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral trom the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Company, 3179 Fledmont ave., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment Mountain View Cemetery CHESEBROUGH—In Berkeley, March 2, 1921, Susan Adelia, dearly beloved wife of L. F. Chesebrough, sister of George Calkins, and the late Anna, Cory and Wright Calkins of New York, a native of New York, aged 58 years 3 months 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are

York, aged 58 years 3 months 16 days,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Friday, March 4, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the home of J Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st., Berkeley, Incineration California Crematorium,
OHBS—In this city March 4, 1921, Edward Forbs, beloved brother of Richard Miller, a native of West Indies
All members of Court Knares—

Richard Miller, a native of West Indies

All members of Court Knareshorough, No \$600, A. O. F. are requested to be present Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the pariors of
liudson & Butlor, for services.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, March 5, 1921 at
2 p m. from the pariors of Hudson
& Butler, 953 Eighth street.

GIBSON—In Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb. 28, 1921, Ralph A Gibson,
beloved son of R. H. and H. E.
Gibson.
Friends are invited to attend fu-

Cibson.
Friends are invited to attend funeral services at 2730 Mathews
street. Berkeley. Cal. Friday,
March 4, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Interment Brivate.
Kiclley-In this city, March 2, 1921,
Sarah M. Kelley, a native of Vermont, aged 34 years.
Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Priday, March 4, 1921 at 2 o'clock p. in from the chapel of Grant D. Miller., 2372

East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-lourth avenue. Cremation

land, aged 30 years 11 months 15 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of Haisted & Co. 1122 Sutter street

ROEUT-UH—In Elmhurst, March 2
1921. Ernst Roeutsch, dearly beloved husband of Katherine Roeutsch, loving father of Aller H Roeutsch, a member of Fruitvale Lodge No. 41.

Herman Sons, Court Elmhurst No. 174, Foresters of America, a native of Germany, aged 51 years 3 months
25 days

25 days
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, March 5, 1921, at 2
o'clock p m, from the Elmhurst
chapel of C N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th
st Incineration Oakland Crematorium.

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(ANDERSON—In this city, March 2, 1821, John Sanderson, beloved husband of the late Abhie B Sanderson, a native of England aged 87 years, 8 months and 25 days

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 5, 1821, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street Interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Buldacell, Francesco—
O'Connor, Catherine L.

Brancan, Elizabeth Ruseborn, Kuren—45
Francis, Charlotte A. Rosa'a, Caterina—27
Sims Elva W —16
Forget, Louis F —61
Smith, Catherine
Landini, Edward G.—1 Schultz, John
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HONE OAK, 4045 WEBSTER ST ANTRANCISCO-OAKLAND

SHERIFF CLINE OF LOS ANGELES LOSES HIS JOB

private
LAMBERT—In this city, March 2,
1921, Henry H Lambert, beloved
husband of the late Caroline R
Lambert and father of M H. H.
Lambert and Mrs Mable Terry and
brother of Hisabeth Lambert, a
native of Mon'real Canada, aged
87 years A member of Lompoc
Lodge, No 262, F & A M
bune al and interment private
Flags one flowers Mr Lambert
ts at the residence chapet of the
Truman Undertaking Company,
Jolegiaph avenue at Thirteeth
Street Charges of Dishonesty Proved and His Removal Is Ordered.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—The Los Angeles county board of super-visors was expected today to name a successor to Sheriff John C. Cline, Lindley loe of the superior court, that Cline Lindley had been guilty of malfeasance in office.

Office.

The proceedings against Sheriff Cline were begun about a year ago by Jonathan S. Dodge, chairman of the county board of supervisors. the county board of supervisors.
Thenty-one counts were contained In the complaint, most of them re-

Friends may call at the chapel of Wells-Baker Undertakers, 2850 In the complaint, most of them restant Public are Airangements of funeral will be later For further information call Cakland 9048

144 ff. — In Oakland, March 1, 1921, Manio Rose dearly beloved daughter of Paniel Rose and Marianna, Rose Marci, a native of Oakland, aged 18 years 2 months & days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 3, 1921, at \$30 a.m. from her late residence, beth's chutch, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the respose of her soul, commencing at 5 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hayward

MI RIPHY—In Reno, Nevada, March 1, 1921, Catherine C. Murphy, of San bed, not decided whether he would of Oakkand, aged 18 Years 2 months 8 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 3, 1921, at 8 30 a m from her late residence, 1227 30th ave, thence to St. Elizabith's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's Centetery, Hayward
MIRPHY—in Iteno, Nevada, March 1, 1921, Catherine C. Murphy, beloved mother of Daniel Murphy of San Francisco, Mrs. Louis Seina of Thelma Murphy and John J. Carey of San Francisco, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years 11 months 15 days.

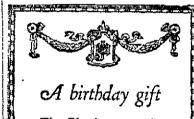
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he said.

Cline was sheriff of the county from 10° to 1896 and from 1915 to the present time.

SOUVENIR COIN. WASHINGTON, March 3. — The House last night passed the bill authorizing the director of the mints to strike a 50-cent coin in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversaly of the entrance of the state now goes to the President.

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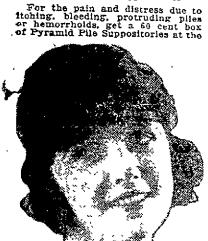
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stitute.

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The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply endly and quickly made. Saves about \$2. . **Ġ**ġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġġ

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a serere cough, is a nemedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

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OMEN & Great

Country Fair MISS EILEEN MURPHEY, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Murphey of Berkeley, who will be among the guests at the Is Planned by dinner to be given Saturday evening at the Hotel Claremont by the Kaph of Achoth sorority. (Boye Potrait) Junior Auxiliary



Ebell Refuses To Join With County Group By EDNA B. KINARD Ebell has definitely decided not tel affiliate with the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs at the present time. The club did not see how any Ebell Refuses Mr. and Airs. vance Baumgarine: (Ruth Fletcher), who sailed within the past fortnight for Honolulu, their future home, arrived in that port Tuesday and will be domiciled in an attractive home there. The A. C Baumgartners have many friends in the islands who will welcome.

Mrs. Howard Watson Bray of Pled- P The club did not see how any partment, mont has gone to Southern Call-fornia to remain six weeks. She is particular good might come to them

the house guest of Mrs. Henry Meier in affiliation at the present time. of Pasadena.

O O O the members yesterday. Mrs. Friend

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eastman have returned from their wedding trip south and are now residing at the Champion home in Fruitvale. Mrs. Eastman was Miss Barbara Champion, a former University of California student.

Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney and her daughter, Miss Lorinne Kinney, are expected to arrive from Los Angeles about the 9th of the month. They have been enjoying a stay in the various cities of the southland. After Easter Miss Kinnney will be hostess at her home.

Mrs. Winam Rat Plant splat splate in the absence of Mrs. Friend presided over the business meeting at which the decision was reached in the absence of Mrs. Friend presided over the business meeting at which the decision was reached in the absence of Mrs. Friend presided over the business meeting at which the decision was reached in the absence of Mrs. Friend presided over the business meeting at which the decision was reached in the absence of Mrs. Friend explained. "We were not fully convinced that a county federation." Mrs. Friend explained. "We were not fully convinced that a county federation. We will follow a plan of 'watchful waiting.'"

The Oakland club, Rockridge Woman's, Lakeview, Fruitvale which have affiliated with the county federation. In Berkeley the

Women's clubs are members. Alameda contributes the Adelphian and

Havens'

Spring Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday, March 4-5

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LUNCHEONS AT
GEORGE RODOLPH HOME
Sixteen intimate friends were entertained at luncheon and bridge this afternoon by Mrs. George Rodolph at her home in East Fourteenth street, when Mrs. Edward Halo Campbell was the guest of honor. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Rodolph will be hossess at a similar affair at her home for another coterie of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Langler have returned from a motor trip to the Spreckels ranch at Napa, where they have been guests of the latter's father, Walter de Bretteville. They have been away for a week.

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Miss Dorothy De Graff, who returned a few days ago from an eastern trip, was hostess at tea this afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Helen Sheets of Salt law.

Sound Woman's club will be accomplished at the annual dinner tonight in the Y. W. C. A. Reviews covertained and assisting the hostess was ing the past twelve months' work will be nade by the retiring officers and department chairmen. Mrs. Elizabeth McGibbon is the retiring the past twelve months and department chairmen. Mrs. Elizabeth McGibbon is the retiring the property of the proper and department charmen. Mrs. Elizabeth McGlbbon is the retiring president. Other members of the executive board are: Miss Mac B. Wilkins, Miss Dora B. Cooley, Miss Jessie E. Eckles, Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, Mrs. Helen T. Power, Mrs. E. D. Rollar. **\$ \$ \$

Mills college tomorrow afternoon

The tollowing numbers will be

Dancing—
(a) "Ballel" — Marjorio Strowenjans, Frances McEwing, Elinor Crafts, Louise Crafts, Jane Davitt, Charlotta Leet, Barbara Saunders,
(b) "A Little Filriation" — Balbara Leet, Barbara Saunders, Jane Davitt, Elinor Crafts.
(c) "An Old Fashioned Carden" — Gladys Geary
(d) "Annuto" — Margaret Frewett, Benita Helmond, Harriet Potts, Marion Punbar.
(e) "Munct"—Sonata in E flat (Bettingon) — Miss Fjora Rou-

(Recthoron) — Miss Plora Rou-leau, Mrs. Grace Borroughs; Miss Hortenso McKee at the

Miss Hortenso McKee at the plano.

Plano Solos—

"Jiji" Bach

"Turkish March," from 9th

Sonata Mozart

"Gavotte" Huck-Brahms

Miss Flora Rouleau.

Vocal Selections—

Voi che sapete" Mozart

"Care selve" Handel

My Hair" Haydn

Miss Hortense McKee.

he more serlous side of the pro-

offered: I. Dancing---

Easter at Arroyo sanitarium, where 150 patients, 35 of whom are mere children, are making their brave way back to health, will mean only what the people of Alamoda county wish it to be to them. Out at the County infirmary, near San Leandro, 750 men and women are waiting the religious ceremonal day with a bit of misglying. The Alameda County Hospital association is once more sponsoring the happiness of this band of citizens whose health and poverty have separated them from their fellows. An Easter token —a basket of candy eggs, a hooklet. a card—are little things that bring a cap of joy. A humble tack, per-aps, but the Hospital association is acking the public to join them in it. Tomorrow night the members meet in annual session in the Merchants xchange building, not only to elect

officers, but to frame their Easter plans. Besides the little gifts, there will be appropriate Easter programs at the institutions. Automobiles will be needed to carry the participants. Kepneth Millican is the retiring

Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 Dependable Dentistry, 1225 Bdmy, Raer's Cake for desseris-15c.-Ad-

FABRICKOID Shopping Bags 98c

-Durable shopping bags with double handle and neatly lined. About half price for Friday only at 98c.



Novelty Bar Pins 69c

-New bar pins set with brilliant rhinestones and colored stones. Specially priced for Friday only at 69c.

FRIDAY ONLY ne Day

To promote interest in end-of-week business and to promote interest in Friday shopping we offer values that are unusually attractive from the standpoint of economy and service. Prices quoted only while quantities last.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins 79c

-Slip-on style gowns with kimona sleeve effects, trimmed with dainty embroidery. Also envelope chemise of fine quality material, with builtup shoulders. Friday only at 79¢

Batiste Pajamas \$1.59 ---Women's one-piece pajamas with short sleeves. Made of serviceable pink batiste and trimmed with blue

-Serviceable, reinforced bloomers of pink or white bailste. Finished with ruffled knee. Friday only at Crepe Gowns \$1.39

Batiste Bloomers 79c

-Attractive white crepe gowns in tailored models, with hemstitched yoke. Excellent value at \$1.39. Corset Covers 25c

Dainty Boudoir Caps **25c** -Boudoir caps of silk and lace, in shades of pink, rose, blue and maize.

—Embroidery trimmed corset covers of durable muslin. Special for Friday at 25¢.

Spring Dresses Sale Price

Delightful new styles in pleasing frocks of tricotine and wool

Novel trimmings and colorings for spring and summer wear. Sizes for women and misses. Extraordinary value for Friday only at \$13.75.

Books and Stationery

-FICTION. Soiled copies of The Money Makers, Pam Decides, The High Hand, The Jungle and others at 35¢ each.

-STATIONERY, in white only. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes and 34 correspondence cards. Friday only at \$1.00.

Hosiery and Underwear

Silk and Fiber Lace Hose 69c pair

-Lustrous silk-fiber hosiery in lace and plain effects. Made with double thread lisle heels and toes, and deep garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Exceptionally good value at 696

Boys' School Hose 29c pr Extra heavy weight, durable school stockings, with reinforced heels and toes. Black only, in sizes 6 to 10. Friday at 296 pair. "Seconds."

Women's Knit Bloomers 29c

—Extra full cut, pink knitted bloomers, with elastic at knee and waist. Excellent value at 296.

Extra Size Sleeveless Vests 25c

Women's Swiss or fine ribbed sleaveless vests, with plain or fancy yokes. "Seconds." Sizes 40 to 44. Extremely good value at 256.

Summer Union Suits 79c -Low neck, sleeveless, summer weight cotton union suits, in knee length with shell or band top. Sizes 36 and 38. Tomorrow at 79¢ suit.

Scintillating Values for Friday Only

Curtain Scrim 15c yard -Extra quality curtain scrim, with neat openwork border design. Width 36 inches. Sale price 15¢ yard.

Cotton Challies 18c yard -Popular cotton challies in an almost endless assortment of pleasing patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches.

Huck Towels 10c each -Just 100 dozen hemmed huck towels. Full bleached, soft finish quality, with red borders. "Seconds." Friday only at 10¢ each.

Bath Towels 25c

-Full bleached, soft finished Turkish towels. Hemmed. The absorbant, wear-well kind. "Seconds." Friday at 25¢ each.

Bed Sheets \$1.69

-Full bleached, soft finished, double bed sheets in the \$1x90-inch size. Nicely finished and extra serviceable.

Pillow Cases 29c each -Ready made, full bleached, soft finished pillow cases, in the 45x36 inch size. Excellent value at 29¢.

Tennis Flannel 19c yard Extra weight, flercy and warm tonnis flamed, in pink and blue stripes for nightgowns, pajamas and underskirts, Friday at 196

Solid Color Voiles 38c yard —Plain solld color volles in all of the newest and most preferred shades for refreshing summerwash wearables. Width 38 inches.

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Pajama Checks 39c yard —Full yard wide, white pajama check material for serviceable underwear. Friday at 396 yard.

Cotton Army Blankets \$2.95 pair

-Only 50 pairs of light gray cot-ton army blankets, in the 68x80inch size. Pleacy and warm for camping or sleeping porch.

Bed Spreads \$1.89 -Plain white, honeycomb bed-spreads in neat patterns. Extra

Children's Wear

Children's Dresses \$2.48 Pretty figured lawn dresses, trimmed with organdy collar, cuffs and sosh, and finished with tucked yoke. Extremely value for Friday at \$2.48.

Infants' Slip-on Sweaters **\$**2.95 -Hand knit slip-on sweaters in pink or blue. Friday only at

\$2.95. Children's Dresses 98c

—Attractive white lawn dresser in sizes from 6 months to two years. Excellent value at 984. Girls' Flannelette Gertrudes

—Serviceable gertrude skirts for girls of two to ten years. One day only at \$1.00.

-Children's white lawn gertrudes98c -Children's crepe bloomers. 47c -Children's black bloomers. 39c

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—Low hust Nemo Coracts of Usaro cloth. Graduated clasp models with elastic at back. Pink or white. Sizes 27 to 26. Friday at \$3.48.

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2-Quart Rubber Hot Water Bottles 98c

Red or black rubber, one-piece hot water bottles. Two quart size. Not more than two to a customer at this low price for Friday only—986. -Drug Section, Main Floor.



One Day Sale of

Strap Slippers \$4^{.85} \$7^{.85} **\$**Q.85

---- Up-to-the-minute styles in smart strap slippers and mil-itary heel oxfords. Cross strap, twin strap and single strap effects. Various leathers, including black suede, black or white kid, brown or gray auede, gray kid and black sat-

Silks and Woolens

All Silk Pongee 89c yard —Rich all-silk quality pongee in the natural shade. Width 33 inches. Heavy weight, perfect quality. Sale price 896 yard.

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French Serge \$1.48 yard -Extra well finished navy blue French serge. All wood quality, 40 inches wide. One day only at \$1.48 yard.

Women's

Bungalow Aprons \$1.29 —Bungalow aprons of Amoskeag gingham, in neat novelty plaid and check patterns. Made in slip-on style. Friday only at \$1.29.

Waist Aprons 39c Percale aprons in stripe and check patterns. Fin-ished with pocket and ruftle.

Men's and Boys' Wear

Boys' Sweaters \$2.65 Warm, well made sweaters in coat style, with large collar, or jersey and slip-on styles. Friday at \$2.65.

Men's Half Hose 17c -Black and colors in serviceable half hese, with reinforced heels and toes. "Seconds." One day only at 176

Gray Flannel Shirts \$1.95 -Men's gray flannel shirts, with low comfortable collar and one packet. All sizes at \$1.95.

Balbriggan Underwear 50c Ecru or white balbriggan shirts and drawers. The shirts have elbow sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Friday at 50¢ garment.

White Union Suits \$1.19 -Men's light weight white union sults, with half sleeves and ankle leng it legs. Friday only at \$1.19.

One Day Specials in

Art Needlework

Children's Rompers \$1 -Ready made rompers of pink and blue chambray, stamped for embroidery in pleasing designs. Fast col-

> Hemstitched Pillow Cases \$1.25

—Stamped in simple yet

effective designs. Excellent value at \$1.25.

scarfs, some trimmed with

lace and insets, others with

machine embroidery in

white and colors.

Bureau Scarfs 50c -An assortment of pretty

Lengths 19c -- Serviceable veiling

Fancy Bath Towels

\$1.50
—Large size, fine quality fancy bath towels, stamped in pleasing designs.

Children's Dresses 69c

to \$2.45 -- Ready made children's dresses, stamped for em-broidery. Sizes to ten years.

Veiling

lengths in attractive meshes. Black only. Friday at 19c.

tan, freckles, pimples, sallowness, etc. Extreme cases. Rids treme cases. Rids pores and tissues of imporities. Lerves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by, mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20. and the state of t A Marine

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Foibles Famous Tolk __ Written by Themselves. _____

Charles Wakefield Cadman

American Music Composer

'1. What is your name in full? Answer, Charles Wakefield Cadman. 2. Have you ever had a nickname? What is

3. What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Answer, "Hikstoved up" ev-4. What athletics did you engage

and excel in when you were in the process of away? Answer. Use a fourth of it for myself and a few choice friends writing. 5. How did you happen to meet in seeing the world (not via a Cook's your wife and where did you meet hour however) and use the balance her? This will be answered in my to educate and encourage talented hext incarnation.

boys and girls.

have" two children—and you knew South or from Missouri. Modern it but you fell in love with him just housekeepers don't serve hot breads And you can't live without him-

you simply can't -and now that he's made you dove him so desperately he says he just feels like a father to you, and has felt that way all along. And you don't about it. You cry and ery, then you' deel like laughing, iall about nothand you're stenographer

and you're alone with him all day, and his wife is an filf-sacrificing? When there you are,

why, my dear, how foolish you the how perfectly silly you are! or herself over him.

YES, YOUR WICKEDNESS

He thought that was all over fo him—and there was, all at once, the Hight burning again that he believed
was gone out forever. And probcolor it went to his head a bit and fuls of flour, a quarter-cupful of
the felt like a boy—and acled like cornmeal, a teaspoonful of baking
one. And you didn't have sense powder, a level teaspoonful each of

an invalid? Have you seen her? over a steady flame. Serve hot with the in, I should think that would butter and honey or syrup. This a good reason for you to protect recipe should yield 16 waffles.

The abscults.

When a man is old enough to be targeted uptule of flour.

Tour father he knows better than to be you father he knows better than to be you fall in love with him. You're the dist girl who's made a fool therealf over him, be sure of that and you won't be the last. For all you know, his wife and he laugh to you together for your sentimental solly.

MAKE A VOW NOW

That would serve you right if they dd you were quite ready to laugh at the "invalid wife" with himmeren't you? But he did have defency enough left to refuse to let

Now. position, and a new het and a hice new veil—and after you've had algoed cry and torn up all his notes and thrown away the birron that the me around the bunch of violets he we you on your birthday, and put the business out of your head, go to your new job and make up your had, go to your new job and make up your thin day on.

And while you're about it make

Now to keep away from other woest and finest, but it is most sensible the miest, that little way of doing.



The bark of the ash tree remains

The aspidistra, sometimes called the "parlor palm," was introduced to England from Japan and China

America has seven special third railway coaches;" cach provides a home for the minister that his family, and has scating the minister for 90 persons.

was constructed in the year 1802, by the first for saving life in the rether dangers to ships." Just all parliament considered





It) a merry life it you

have nothing on them. A Triplet could be no greater feat. What were the togas of Caesar, or the panties of Shakespeare to THIS!

On the other hand, the Sepior Members drape themselves in a look

"Would we have permitted any-thing like that to escape the City Pound in my day?" they snort, "We would no!! Were we the slaves of

they went in for Weeping Willows— ask next time. They are and yards of hair, mostly dyed. Your appreciation.

'scout for an introduction" to Tail Slinkers that look like a cross between a Detective Agency and a Mildewed Past? I was always

Liberalist View Aircd

REEL When the word reel is used in speaking of motion pictures, it generally means one thousand feet of film. In a five-reel picture there are approximately

EGISTER-This word is used more out of the movies than in them. The word is seldom heard around a motion picture studio. Originally it meant 'to depict emotion. In other words, if the director said "register hatred," he meant for the actor to convey hatred by facial ex pression and bodily action.

ELEASE-The film is released when it is placed on the market for distribution and exhibition EWINDER—The mechanism that reverses the winding of a film so

FETY SHUTTER-In a projector the little door that falls between the lamp and the film when the machine stops or runs so slowly that there is danger of igniting ENARIO-A scenario is a work-

ing script for a motion picture story. It constitutes the plans play. It is the action story written in scenes. It is the action of the SCREEN-The surface upon which

SCRTPT-This word is used more about the studios when ence is made to a photoplay than the word "scenario." It means the same thing. CREAMER-A term applied

certain ungodly people to the patient, efficient and underpaid press agent.

Comes " And he surely carries a

Your answers in Sunday's TRIB-UNE are real good, especially an-swers to "June" and "Liberalist". That has been my answer to many complaints from all sides. What have you done to earn anything better than what you have got. And Oh what lies and deception is used to get a husband. The real excuse in many cases is to get excuse in many cases is to get away from home. They are too mean to live with their parents in peace, or too lazy to work, or too lazy to study, and then complain if the man is so discouraged with them that he don't care. Truly you are a Doctor of Domestic Relations Now to Liberalist. As you say "All beautiful theories" not work out in real hard life Would the children of the Liberalist know who was their father? I am afraid not. Marriage in many a case is a scrambled affair. What would our commercial life be without contracts and courts to enforce them? One hell of a time we'd have with every man carrying a gun and a knife. So with marriage. "June" would take a sneak. This is to cheer you on Dr. Jerry. You are doing good

RIGHT ARM.
Thanks, Pai I do need you.

To Blue Eyes

Blue Eyes: I don't know hoy you can make 'em curl if they won't of their own free will If I knew how I'd treat my own.
I would much rather you imagin-

ed what I looked like than to tell you the harrowing details and while my shoulders do get damp at times, there's many a cheerful grin comes my way too Toots: The ways of men are as

dark and mysterious as those of women-I admit it, and what happened to the traveling salesman is unfathomable. Salesmen and sailors have girls in every town, you know Whether the new ones cares-you should know better than I.

of women! We were not. A man up to him to make the next adhad a MAN'S interest then. He vance, I think. He probably had "dotter" the nights you invited him. wasn't something behind a mus- "dates" the nights you invited him, WASN'T HE!!! In THEIR day ness to have shown your willing-ness to have him call, so let him ask next time. Thanks to you for

Snookums: Your letter is so in volved that I can't make out whether the boy you love is married or his friend is. My heart goes out to you Mustache Cup Age. And though dear, it seems to me you are loving china may change, men don't. It's a a man who is rather weak. If he merry life if you wait long enough to see the styles change. doesn't speak very well for him Let fortune tellers alone, You'll get morbid and imagine all sorts of

The Rolled Socks Fad

Lil Marion: I don't like rolled socks myself—but then I am not thirteen. They are a fad and girls Mildewed Past? I was always and boys, yes, even men and women strong for either type. Whatever it follow them. I think you should go is, when you manage that introducto parties if someone in your family tion give him one sweet look for took you there and then called for Jerry.

you afterwards Your arms have grown long so fast they haven't had time to fill out-but they will.

> Just thought I would tell that boy of nineteen a thing or two. I have two daughters, one chatters all the time about nothing and the other does not, although sometimes she does Well, both are good looking, but the one who doesn't talk so much has all the fellows crazy about her, while the other one can't keep any. As a rule women, especially the lower class, talk and talk their heads off, and gossip, so when one finds one who doesn't, she sure does attract attention.

> So I hope that fellow isn't worrying about her apparent lack of speech. I'll bet she is the sweet-est girl yet, and would make a nice

HAPPILY MARRIED. I haven't a word to add to this etter.

Should Be Happy

Dear Geraldine: It seems to me as if things are uneven all the way 'round. There is "Helen" for instance, who isn't satisfied when her husband wants to be with her alone in the evenings or when they go out, and is so good and kind to her and their baby

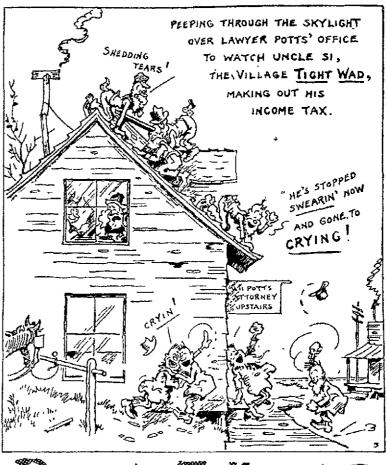
She should be the happiest wife in the world. Why it is that some people want ALL and are not fully grateful when they have so much more than the majority? If "Helen" wants to go out with her friends and is situated so that her days are free, or most of them, why not fill them with galeties and then I'll wager she'll be more than glad to spend her evenings quietly at home with her husband and baby.
I think if "Helen" will just sit

up and notice how few husbands are perfectly satisfied to be home every night with just 'wife" she will appreciate his attitude more till an ahe does. Here's hoping she finds a way to help her realize more fully how happy she really

And a word to just Jerry. I think your arguments are the best ever, If only there were more like you, broad-minded and under-standing human nature, its virtues and its weakness. Some day I'n going to ask some questions that have bothered me for some time, but I don't know just how to write

After that last paragraph there isn't anything I wouldn't TRY to answer, so come shead. I'll do my

The Bunch From the General Store Had a Fine Time---By Fox



REFRESHING BATH



are frequently added to them to increase their soothing or refreshing qualities. If you are very weary you will find an infusion of the following added to your bath water will prove exceptionally soothing:

Violets 2 handfuls Uried primroses ... 2 handfuls
Elder blossoms ... 2 handfuls
Rose leaves ... 2 handfuls
Lavender ... 2 handfuls
Rosemary ... 2 handfuls

Barley	1/2 1/4	pound pound
Pulverized Jupine	72	роцпи
seeds	1/2	pound
Bicarbonate soda	2	ounces
Lavender flowers.		
dried	34	pound
Thyme	74	pound
Bay leaves	1/4	pound

Boil these in a sufficient quantity of water—preferably rain water— for one hour. Strain very carefully. When your bath is ready, mix two quarts of this with the water and you will find it most refreshing.

To keep your skin in good condition it is essential that you baths frequently. Of course, the kinds of baths best suited to the individual must be decided by herself. Some people, find the cold plunge is too this combination may cause a formation of acid fat which will be very intitude to your skin. However, when you have rinsed all the soap from a this combination may cause a formation of acid fat which will be very intitude to your skin. However, when your body and apply this as suggested, you will find it quite stimutely a parent from a child, but—I have never shared with him the letters and mementoes of my mother which I have cherished for so long.

I have had a queer, selfish little feeling that they belong to me alone.

dren, and your sister will just have dance, yet he doesn't want you to to wait until Mr. Opportunity comes dance with anyone else, and he wants mocking at her door.

cry. Don't let him know he hurt, and don't give him the chance to do it again.

Beth I .-- My love to you, girl, and am more thankful than you are

hat I was able to help. Blue Eyes, of Pacific Grove—You have my interest and my love, but have my interest and my love, but I am afraid I haven't much help for this old jealousy question. It's groundless, nine times out of the lowest statement of

sroundless, nine times out of ten, but that doesn't seem to carry any weight with the person who is jealous. Your soldier boy lives true to form, for he is selfish as most jealous men are. He won't learn to groundless, nine times out of ten, but that doesn't seem to carry any

to stay home. If he was quite sure that you were home ALONE, he wouldn't be so insistent on going out.

But something in his bowed head.

A good proportion is to use one teaspoonful of the mixture to one

and a half or two pints of water. The water should be scarcely warm

when you apply this after your bath. If, however, you wish to bathe your face at any time during the day you may mix this with cold water.

AROMATIC VINEGAR

Tincture of benzoin.. 10 grams Acetic acid crystallized 50 grams

right away, tell him that you must have peace and that he is spoiling it by his senseless jealousy. If you can convince him that you are honest, that you would never go with "Father, dear," I whispered softly, "would you like sometimes before we





The information about the baby

starting to crawl seemed to me to be the greatest single item of news since the atmistice was declared. However, I can't say the opinion was unanimous, because of the fourteen men that I told about it today only one seemed pleased, and it turned out that what pleased him was the chance to tell me that his kid was hopping on one foot at that are. And furthermore, Tessie, I

wouldn't worry because the baby seems to disprove the Darwinian theory by crawling like a lame rabbit instead of a monkey. The question in this particular case is not whether he desceneded from monkeys or rabbits, but whether he descended from outilities, so watch him when he erawls and do your best so persuade him not to pick to any part from the floor and awaten

pins, because in this case the name "eafety" has no significance. I don't believe there were any ostriches in my family and as far as I know not even in yours, not that I wish to knock your teste in millinery of anything.

I'm also delighted that he's crawling before he has his first teethethus reversing the usual order of business as observed by more conventional babies. I always wished we had a radical in the family and now I'm convinced we have.

Business seems slightly better, but I can't say I'm surprised, beand nothing stands still in this world. Affectionately, JOE. P. S.—Next time the landlers. comes around ask him if he's heard anything about the drop in

(Continued From Yesterday) What Madge's Father Said That Deeply Pleased ffer.

I'or a minute or two I thought my mother-in-law would actually have a stroke of apoplexy at my sug-gestion that she take one of her own sestion that she take one of her own trunks to pack the table and bed linens for our southern sojourn instead of my 'keepsake" trunk which she had demanded. Her face reddened, and her figure fault bristled with astonished anger. I was irresistibly reminded of a wrathful old turkey gobbler I had once seen and never forgotten on one of my childtorkey gobbler I had once seen and never forgotten on one of my child-hood trips to a farm. Then I felt my resentment fice, and a desire to laugh seize me—a desire which I suppressed with a mighty effort. It was palpably no time for mirth. "I shall see Richard about this," she said at last. It was exactly the tone and manner in which she would

tone and manner in which she would have announced to a refractory child, "I shall see your father about this when he gets home," with all the promise of a whipping which that most absurd and futile confession of mefficient maternal discipline im-

plies
"Do so, by all means" I said, pigtending to misunderstand her. "He has several trunks which hold only old sketches. He will no doubt be glad to empty one of them."
Now I knew, as did Mother 'Graham, that Dicky would as soon lend his evening clothes to a needy walter as to take out of his trunks the

his evening clothes to a needy waiter as to take out of his trunks the sketches they housed, and which he cherished so assiduously. But the utterance of the suggestion gave me the time and opportunity to cdge near the door, and make a quick exit before Mother Graham had time to frame a sufficiently crushing retory of the sufficient sufficiently crushing retory of the sufficient suffici

An Unexpected Meeting

The bath is one much of a shock. If so, then an father He looked oddly at me, started to speak, stopped and finally started to speak, stopped and finally started to speak, stopped and finally started to speak. of the most varuable a 1 d s to
beauty. Long, As the skin is really a huge respitues were extolled
by famous beauthes, while in and removed when you bathe. Howthes, while in and removed when you bathe. Howthese is attred to speak, stopped and rinally
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tues were extolled by famous beauties, while in these strenuous days its efficacy is acknowledged by every woman. There are, of course, many different kinds of baths, and delightful waters added to them to interest of the skin all impurities are exided by every woman. There are, of course, many different kinds of baths, and delightful waters added to them to interest of the skin all impurities are exided by every full-blood, were the should not be taken twice a week. It is adjusted to take a tepid bath every unknown reason he was nervous, excited, and I judged it best to loosen the tension a bit. He smiled faintly, but absent hurrying on to the thing he evidently wished to say.

"If—there is any—difficulty—about a trunk—I have a large one which I would gently—"

circulation.

To keep your skin in the best of condition you should take a soapy bath at least once a week. You will toned laughingly. "I am not sure it get good results if you fill your is a worthy one, but certain that it's bathtub with soapy water. Let it be about 48 degrees Pahrenheit. Beyou sure that you can spare a trunk? fore you step into this rub your I thought you kept your choice soubody and limbs well with a lather made of pure soan. You can apply in them."

Rose leaves ... 2 handfuls
Lavender ... 2 handfuls
Rosemary ... 2 handfuls
Put these in a bag made of muslin'
or cheese cloth and soak them for half an hour in boiling water. Add enough cold water to make the bath should be both to the same of the same and mementos of your travels in them."

"I have nothing that cannot be transferred easily to a big box." my father returned, "and I thought I would rather lose my entire college to the same and mementos of your travels in them."

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half an hour in boiling water. Add enough cold water to make the bath lukewarm.

Another excellent formula for a bath may be compounded as follows:

Barley ... ½ pound Oatmeal ... ½ pound Fine bran ... ½ pound matic vinegar.

Once more water until it is those keepsakes of of your—"

His voice was husky, broken, and be turned away abrupity. I knew yourself dry you give your body a gentle sponge with tepid water to which you have added a little aromatic vinegar.

The bran ... ½ pound matic vinegar. recollection a torture to him.

A Promise Made

At the sight of his misery my own conscience pricked me for something in which I had stubbornly persisted ever since my father's dramatic return into my life. Long ago I buried the bitterness with which I had regarded him from babyhood, because of his descrition of my mather when of his desertion of my mother when I was but 4 years old. For years now I have given him the respect Acetic acid crystainzed ob grams
Cologne water 940 grams
Never use the vinegar with soap as
this combination may cause a formation of acid fat which will be very irtion of acid fat which will be ver

I have had a queer, selfish little feeling that they belong to me alone. Although there have been many imes when I have felt that I ought dance, yet he doesn't want you to dance with anyone else, and he wants have always hesitated and forborne, you to go out every night with him honest doubt whether there would have misery than satisfaction

Tell him that you love him, but his aging figure, made me resolve that you would tell him if you didn't swiftly and suddenly upon a radical

"would you like sometimes before we go South, to look over the contents of my keepsake trunk'?" The sorrow-ravaged face which he turned to me was illumined by a

"Child, child!" he said brokenly. "I am not worthy to look at those sacred mementoes. But there is nothing on this earth which I wish to do so much.

to do so much."

"Your wish shall be granted this very evening," I said, impetuously.
"And I accept with pleasure your offer of the trunk. It. will keep Mother Graham placid for a day or two, I hope."

"If you were as good a daughter as you are a daughter-in-law, my dear," my father said quickly, "you must have made up to your mother for—for many things"

for—for many things"

He walked away to his foom swiftly, as if he could bear no more conry, as it he could not not con-versation. And my heart glowed at his, words, for my conscience was clear on one point. I had been a

good daughter to the little mother who had suffered so much. (Continued Tomorrow)

'You call this a novelty musical act. I grant it's musical, but where's

"Why, that's the

the novelty?"

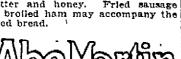
Mrs. Worrie I can't keep my floors waxed and polished on account of the children. Mrs. Blunt. With not wax and polish the children?

Jack—What kind of a fellow if Blinks? Bill—Well, he is one of those fellows who always grad the

theoth until the tree is about 30 mans eld, when it becomes rough and furrowed.

The first lifeboot ever made is

Tell Binkley took a cold bath this considered and skill so meritorious and skill ski





Listen, World! DOING GOOD is one of the most difficult and dangerous jobs there
6. What is your hobby today? is. It not only calls for patience,
Answer. Collecting Indian curios perseverance and prayers; it calls Answer. Collecting Indian curios perseverance and prayers; it calls and helping boy friends to collect for much more rare and vital viriations.

7. What was your ambition when you were a boy? Answer. To become the composer of a comic operalise. I doubt if it's safe for any like "Robin Hood."

1. What was your ambition when you were a boy? Answer. To become the composer of a comic operalise. I doubt if it's safe for any offer you can't get the whole grin out of the passing show until you can begin to compare notes and from the results and watch the passing show until you have an utterly detach can begin to compare notes and prayers; it calls you can get an awful kick out of the it you've hung around long the first the advantage of growing. Your answers in Sunday's TRIB-come the composer of a comic operalism. That has been my answer to many carries a punch in that same arm.

Your answers in Sunday's TRIB-come the composer of a comic operal carries a punch in that same arm.

Your answers in Sunday's TRIB-come the growing of growing out of the passing show until you can begin to compare notes and from the results and watch the passing show until you can begin to compare notes are real good, especially answers to "June" and "Liberalism" out of the passing show until you can get an awful kick out of you've hung around long the if you've hung around long the strength of the surface of you've hung around long the strength of you've hung around long the surface of you've hung around long the strength of you've hung around long the surface of you've hung around long the strength of you've hung around long the surface of you've hung around

9. If you had your life to live over, what profession would you choose? Answer, Literature. I envy a great novelist and successful

test them merely for the amount of gratitude, pleasure or profit they MEAN TO YOU, you're going to come out short in your accounts MIGHTY SHORT. And it won't always be the other chap's fault or favor either. We're all of us hindered and helped by an infinite numbered.

The Home ber of circumstances. You should sometimes go back and pound a man's grandfather on the head be-fore you blame the man for his drunkenness or laziness or lack of health. So, since it's utterly impos-MART DELICIOUS HOT BREADS

as often as many of the family would the, for they say that they are too much trouble. But some old south ern cooks did not feel they had any kind of a breakfast unless at least three or four hot breads were on the table, or rather coming from the kitchen hot every few minutes. Dyspeptics and grouches denounce hot breads because they usually love them and are afraid to eat them. But there is no record of happy, healthy

Nearly every one likes hot breads,

ly grave by frequently eating well-made hot breads, properly cooked For those ready to "take a chance," the following recipes will offer an opening road for the adventure. Good flour, fresh baking powder, fresh eggs, rich milk, good butter, salt and sugar are the ingredients most likely to be needed in this class of cookery. Clean, appropriate pans, good steady oven, the recipes care-ully followed, and the cook cannot go wrong unicss the baby cries, the phone rings, a neighbor drops in, or she spills—not the beans—but the batters a tag

persons being hurried into an untime

(A Prize Recipe.) Beat a quarter-cupful of butter to a cream and add three-quarters of a finger for you, of course. He cared cupful of minced, boiled ham, one for his own vanity, and then he's an beaten egg, three level teaspoonfuls old man—or so you say—and of course he was delighted to see a following girl ready to make a amount of white four. Mix well and fool of herself over him. well-buttered muffin pans with the mixture and bake in a brisk

oven for 20 minutes. Butternilk Waffles. Reat two eggs until light, and two

cae. And you didn't have sense powder, a level teaspooning each versions to understand, and new salt and sugar, one level tablespooning for your blindness and ful each of lard, butter and warm your folly and your selfishness and water, and one level teaspoontul of baking soda. The butter and lard baking soda. The butter and lard -I said wickedness. You had should be meited before adding, and right to think of a man for one the soda dissolved in a very little limite when you knew that he was water. Mix all thoroughly and cook tarried. How do you know his wife the waftles, on a well-greased iron.

> Mix two level cuptuls of flour, four tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt two tablespoonfuls of huiter and three-quarters of a cup full of rich milk. Mix well, turn, on to a floured board roll out a half-inch thick. Cut the biscuits with a Cut the biscuits with a

> floured cutter, place in a greased pan, slightly separated and bake 16

minutes, in a brisk oven. Southern Fried Bread. On bread-making day, when the bread is ready to shape into loaves for the last rising, take off enough dough to make a small loaf. Pinch off pieces he size of biscuits for raising, roll the pieces like uger rolls, tucking a little piece of butter into each. Let them rise twice their size, then fry in deep, hot fat like pay to "slop over" about them, and doughnuts. Drain, dust with a little powdered sugar, and serve with butter and honey. Fried sausage

AlogMortin



inke "Robin Hood."

8. What event in your life caused ing show without a personal pangly you to choose your present profession? Answer. The success of a surrest—IF YOU GO ABOUT DOING for some time past, for instance that published March-Twostep "in GOOD YOU'RE GOING TO BE They are humorous enough in them.

DONE GOOD—in the cruelest and selves but that isn't the Big Smile. Take these Charlie Chaplin mus-taches that have been all the style GOOD YOU'RE GOING TO BE They are humorous enough in themDONE GOOD—in the cruelest and most slangy sense. I say this without a particle of bitterness or disillusioninent. I like the Whole Gang, whether they are good, bad or indifferent. I like them, however, for the part they play in the great scheme of things rather than their relation to my own life and feelings. I have found that that is the only way to take folks. If you test them merely for the amount of

> sible to judge fairly, or adjust per-fectly, you had better leave your personal prejudices and feelings at home when you go out to DO

think of all this-Dear Jerry: I feel sure you can help me, if I teel sure you can help me, if I can put this so you can understand it. In the first place I am wretchedly unhappy.

Jerry dear I know I have loads of faults, but somehow I have

Wretchedly Unhappy

The following letter made me

never suffered on account of my faults but seem to fail by my good qualities. For instance, every time I do anything for anyone, really make sacrifices for them and feel that I am helping them and myself also, something dreadful hap-pens as a direct result of the act. Another thing, for the last five years or so I have tried to help people whom others have pronounced absolutely unworthy. I feit to take such a person and make them realize that they were really worth while and even won-derful in some ways was really doing a great good in this world.
Well, needless to say, every one of
these people disappointed me. The
last was a young person whom
everyone had spoken ill of. I took
her and found she really did pos-

sess wonderful qualities and helped her to bring them all out and Jerry I made sacrifices that no mother would make, made them gladly, she was doing just fine, was happy in the way she was going apparently when, only last night, I learned that all my labor in vain but have actually made it easy for her to do the things which I had tried to kill in her. You will probably say that I am unhappy because I expect too

much appreciation or too much in return, it is not that, just to see that they had benefited was all I wanted. To tell the truth I am a sick, nervous woman as a result of all this. I had a nervous breakdown about a year ago as the result of trying to help three peooh Jerry, I'm crying as I write

this. Tell me what is wrong with me. This last failure has about me. This last f

Victims of Ourselves I do sympathize with you with my whole soul, my dear, as must every whole soul, my dear, as must everyone who has ever tried to "lend a
helping hand." And let me assure
you, what has happened to you
DOES happen to everyone who lends
that helping hand. It doesn't
necessarily mean that humanity is
worthless and deprayed. It means
in the first hace that none of us can in the first place that none of us car entirely understand humanity, and so we had better not take the results too seriously. It also means that IT DOESN'T PAY TO SENTI-MENTALIZE ABOUT FOLKS WHO ARE WICKED. IT DOES pay to help them in every way you can— it pays a hundred fold even though they end on the gallows, for through service comes growth. But it doesn't think they are the helpless victims of society. We're usually the victims of our own silliness or weak-ness. We carry our own temptations and downfalls right with us—and

when you are dealing with weak people you had better remember But finally, your experience shows But maily, your experience shows that you mustn't try to do big creative work unless you have armed yourself with humor and philosophy. Your FIRST duty is to keep yourself sane, steady and serene for the sake of those NEAREST YOU—not out-side prowlers in the dark. If you can get along with prowlers without ed by their shortcomings-all right Personally, I am strong for prowlers I never expect too much from them and they know it and we're highly congenial. But if you can't stand their shortcomings, you'd better just use the big sweetness of your heart for those at home. For your heart IS sweet, my dear. Here's my love to it.

A Lure to Girls Dear Geraldine Will you tell me why a homely

man, even careless in his attire. will attract so that girls are driven to scouting around for the chance of an introduction? This man does not only impress myself, but several girl friends are also madly eager to meet this fascinating per-son. What is the spell which he fastens upon us? Now please anawer this, Geraidine, as I am just as eager for your explanation of this as I am of meeting our un-

known friend. COMMUTER.



How absurd!

wait long enough to xc the styles change

o' doom and point to these adorn-ments as a sign of the degeneracy of

apples or entangled itself with their diet at mealtimes. How do I know? That's where the years come in. Coyly I admit it—I was born in the Mustache Cup Age. And though china may change, men don't. It's a

telegraph post dressed in overalls if they couldn't find anything else in the way of Romance. How do I know? Because, at that same age I was the best little Girl Scout west of London myself, and I haven't fied a termination of the same age I London myself, and I haven't fied a termination of the same age. London myself, and I haven't tied a wreath to all my natural instincts yet by any means. ROMANCE IS A GEE-LORIOUS THING—I'll say Which is he, girlies, a heaving, hulking Cave Man or one of those

"Liberalist" believed In Free Love-and Jerry doesn't see where

(Continued From Yesterday)

five thousand feet of film.

that the beginning of the film will lie on the outside of the roll, ready for projection.

the image is thrown.

HOT-Past tense of shoot, meaning to photograph. Also used as a noun in describing some particular scene. A limited passenger train rushing down a mountain slope might be called a great shot, or a beautiful shot, of a fine shot, as you please. Professor by Recent Pile Compressor

I-WANT-TO-BE-PAL.

Wait For Opportunity The rest of the Top by the bearing

Wives Tell Ruses They Invoke to Keep Husband Close to Home Fireside During Evening Hours

IS PLAN ADOPTED

Thousands of Replies Rolling In in the Latest Contest of Tribune.

Feminine guile, a keen insight into masculine psychology and plain every-day common sense---

These are some of the reasons you stay home nights, Mr. Husband, whatever you may think to the con

The TRIBUNE is asking its femi nine readers to answer this query.
"How Do You Keep YOUR Husband Home?"

band Home?"

Thousands of replies already have been received, the big majority of them not only definitely establishing that the writers are successful in keeping Friend Husband lingering in their immediate vicinity during their spare time, but that it has been achieved by the exercise of woman's wits and not through any particular unexpected circumstance. unexpected circumstance.

The replies range from those written by housewives who dupe their better halves into foregoing outside diversions by conveying the idea that their presence is not solicited, up to those who have a scientific scheme embracing good food, smiles and an interest in Hub's welfare as a lure to offset counter attractions.

NIGHT WORKERS ELIGIBLE

A correspondent wants to know if a woman whose husband works nights is eligible to enter the contest. Yes If he spends his spare time, whether it be during the day or night, with rou tell The TRIBUNE how you make him do it.

So many readers are convinced that good cooking is the sole essential that it can be pointed out that these answers, owing to their simi-larity, will not be given the same consideration that will be accorded those which incorporate other addional reasons.

If YOU are convinced that good

meals are factors in keeping YOUR husband home, all right, but if you can think of any additional reasons,

can think of any additional reasons, why, fire 'em along.

The contest closes next Saturday night All answers must be in the mails by that time

A prize of \$10 will be paid for the best answer and \$5 for the next best.

The names and addresses of contestants are not hairs made public.

The names and addresses of contestants are not being made public, nor will the identity of the winners be disclosed. The winning answers, minus the names and addresses of the writers, will be published in The TRIBUNE on Sunday, March 13.

RULES FOR ANSWERS Your answer must not exceed twenty-five words in length (many contestants are disregarding this condition), bear your name and ad-

Your contribution must be addressed to The Contest Editor. The TRIBUNE. If it is addressed otherwise, it will never reach the Contest

fere are a few selected from th

st mail delivery:

"Feed the brute! "Humor him! 'Admire him!

"Laugh at his jokes" (Even stale ones.)

"Let him smoke in the house "With feet elevated to mantic." "A welcome and a bit of wit,
A tasty meal with a smile,
Dressed up just a little bit—
He says home life's worth vhile."

"Appear anxious for him to go
Out for a stroll or to a show."
That's all—just try it—
Then you'll know."

"Prepare a nice luncheon, Add a "quart" off the shelf, Invite in some chickens— And go out yourseif!"

"To keep a husband home, and true, Hold the purse; tho' he may stew His hours from you will soon be

"Blind him with love, Bind him with comfort, Choke him with good food, Cripple him with companionship, Smother him with kisses, Kill him with kindness"

"FEED HIM, FEED HIM" 'If he went out without taking

Feed him, feed him, feed him; Feed his stomach with pleasant food, Feed his eyes with pleasant sights. Feed his ears with pleasant sounds." With a thick, juicy steak, hot biscuits, devil cake, etc. Served in a pretty bungalow, apron and a

"When he states he wants to go out, just tell him to go and he will

HE FEELS FINE IN THE MORNING NOW

"Tanlac certainly will build a fellow up and make him feel like somelining, and I'm glad to recommend
t." said A. Reys, 2431 Ettie St., Oakland, weil-known printer.
"Up until I had to have an operation some time hack I always an

"Up until I had to have an operation some time back I always enjoyed good health. After getting
out of the hospital from this operation I couldn't seem to gain any
strength. My appetite was very
poor, and I was so weak I feit tired
and wern out all the time. In fact,
I didn't seem to have a particle of
ehergy, and my sleep did not rest
me as it should.

energy, and my sleep did not rest me as it should.

"Well, it seemed that I was going down hill histead of getting stronger, and as I had heard Tanlac praised very highly. I decided to see if it would help me. I've taken four hottles how, and the results I have working and your husband, he will stay home too."

"He has been meeting troubles all day. I never tell him mine 'till he has had a good hot dinner, rested and read The TRIBUNE."

Taxiac is wold in san Francisco.

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This Kept One Man Home---in Bed---By Donahey





Herbert M. Berry, who is said to be a former student of the University of California, is being held by the police here today as the result of telegraphic instructions from the authorities at Portland, Ore., asking for his apprehension as a fugitive from a hospital for the learns.

the insane. Berry says he is the son of Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, wife of a prominent Portland business man, and that he was tried in the northern city several weeks ago for an assault on a pawnbroker. According to Berry, he was acquitted on the ground of insunity and later was committed to an institution for treatment. He escaped from the hospital two weeks ago and came here. nzie, wife of a promi-

Seven members of the European Salvation Army will leave here to-morrow for Java where they are to aid in caring for the 3000 patients aid in caring for the 3000 patients at the Samocrang leper colony. Four of the party are women. They all have volunteered for continuous service which will be broken by brief furloughs every seven years. have volunteered for continuous service which will be broken by brief furloughs every seven years. They arrived here yesterday after a journey from France marked by them for a note in which they wrote many hardships and delays over the famous tenor, thanking them for a note in which they wrote

The present working agreement in effect between the United States Shipping Board and the longshoremen employed on its vessels has been extended to October 1, according to an announcement which has been made by shipping board officials Approximately 150,000 men throughout the United States are employed by the shipping board According to local shipping men, the new ruling will not have any effect on the agreement existing between private which face the government.

think you are trying to get rid of him"
"Learned from mother, who kept
Be a good father sixty-four years. Be a good pal; don't NAG, SCOLD or FUSS Know how to FEED him properly"
"Although he may be a cranky old

Cook just what he likes for dinner Be cheerful, never more—

This is about your only hope"

"By looking my best, cooking my best and being the best 'pal' I can—
seven nights in the week" The lights are bright, canned must

Why should hubby care to stray?
After all, he's my lover yet—
Nightly staying with me, you bet. "I claim no credit. I do not try to keep my husband home. Marry the right one and the problem is solved—HE LOVES HOME."

"He 'tinkers'? Never mind the litter. He whiatles? Never mind the Laugh, but never 'titter's He'll not care to go out with the

HAVE MEALS READY "Keep home clean, comfortable, a place of pleasure. Have meals ready, Humor him when necessary Greet

numor him when necessary Greet hûn with a smile. Do not jaw him "I make him comfortable. I don't nag. Do I 'vamp' him? Well, jes. But mostly I just feed the brute" "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Stay at home yourself and your husband, he will stay home too."

ship operators and stevedores as to wage schedules

(Protested by J. H. Donahey)

The federal authorities have declined to investigate what is doscribed as being a controversy between the stoeldholders of the Congress Consolidated Mining company, a \$2,000,000 Nevada concern, which was submitted yesterday to the office of the United States attorney with the request that it be settled by the government. It was charged, among other

things, that a man identified as "Doctor Baruch" had posed as a government official in an offort to intimidate James Watson, a mining engineer, into turning over to owned by Watson. It also was charged that Watson had appropriated a sum of money belonging to the mining company. Prinripuls in the controversy were advised yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Tully to take the matter to a civil court.

many hardships and delays owing to to Caruso expressing a hope for his their inability to make steamer and irain connections ness and telling him they prayed for his welfare every night. Mrs Caru-so's note, expressing the appreciation

At the assembly hour at Mills College today, Dr Cardinal L Goodwin professor of history at Mills, addressed the students on problems which face the government Dr. Goodwin briefly sketched interesting

ternational problems which will at-fect foreign relations and occasion diplomacy. He also dwelt on the in-ternal conditions involving industry, armament and immigration. He

Problems facing an executive

have never here more varied more involved or more critical than those confronting the new executive. The problems of war are not as diffi-cult to handle as the problems of reconstruction. A president of the greatest republic in the world must have a keen sense of responsibility The eves of all Americans are cen-tered on the inaugural address which will appear in our daily papers Fri-day evening or Saturday morning While we shall not know the method of solution to he adopted in specific cases, we shall be able to discover the general outline of this Republi-can policy. President Harding, in his previous apaeches, has expressed his great desire for harmony, and has selected for his cabinet men of round judgment and unuqual ability."

Auto Struck by Train; **Driver Goes Unhurt**

L. Roessler, of Fresno, had a narrow escape from death shortly after midnight this morning when his automobile was struck and turned over by an electric Southern Pacific train at Twenty-first and Grove streets

The automobile was demolished, but BANKING POWER RIGHEST WASHINGTON March 2 The

in front of the on-coming train. The reached the huge total of \$56,981s train struck the antomobile in the \$00,000, as shown by the figures of real Americaning it and throwing the June, 1920. This is an increase ever i drivet acceptal teet.

COONING

and city officials, representatives of Oakland civic, business, patriotic and fraternal organizations and members of the Associated Federal Students, disabled war veterans, will meet in the Auditorium theater in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tomorrow, evening to discuss plans for the grand ball to be staged by the students in the Oakland Auditorium Saturday evening, April 2.

The ball, which will be one of the social events of the season, will be held for the purpose of raising funds and city officials, representatives of held for the purpose of raising funds to aid disabled ex-service men who find themselves temporarily em-barrassed financially. The fund will be revolving, those borrowing from barraesed financiary.
be revolving, those borrowing from it being placed on their honor to return the amount borrowed as it will be adquickly as possible. It will be ad-ministered by representatives select-ed from the diabled veterans assodation Numbered among those who have

been invited to attend tomorrow evening s meeting and lend their moral support to the ball are Gov-ernor William D. Stephons, Major ernor William D. Stophons. Major General Hunter S Liggett. commanding Ninth Army Corps. U. S A. Admiral W Halstead, twelfth naval district, U. S. N.: Adjutant General J. Borree, California National Guard; Nicholas Ricciardt, superintendent, and J. W. Dodd, local supervisor of the federal board for vocational training; H. J. Bemiss scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Jay B Nash, superintendent of the Cakiand recreation department. tion department.

Representatives of the Oakland Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Ebell, Ath-enian-Nile and the Athens Athletic clubs, Oakland chapter of the American War Mothers and the House-wives' League will also be in attend-

Hikers' Club to Visit Mount-Tamalpais

A special excursion to Mount Tam-Jay B. Nash, superintendent of rec-reation, and his assistant, C. L. Glenn are making arrangements for the effair Under their leadership the party will meet at the Sausalito ferry and will take the 8.15 o'clock

Voat Sunday morning
The route will be from Fairfax over the hills to Alpine lake, from there up Cataract guich to the lunching place at Laurel Dell. The same distance, eight and one-half miles, will be traveled on the re-turn trainp.

The execursion is not only open to

members of the club, but also to all athers who desire to make the trip

Masonry in White House" to Be Topic Judge Lincoln S. Church will ad-

dress a special meeting of Fruitvale Lodge No. 338, F. and A. M., or Cataria, evening, Wirch 5 His subject will be "Masonry in the White House," and the address will white riouse, and the address will be in line with a patriotic program which hes been prepared for the evening in honor of the inauguration of Warren G. Harding as president of the United States

Roessler escaped unhurt.

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Roessler was driving routh on Grove street when the accident occurred. He approached the railroad crossing at Twenty-first street and attempted to drive his machine over in front of the on-coming train. The train string the approaches the approaches the second and Federal Reserve Britain States and Federal Reserv

with the many that the to be with an I

REPORT PREPARED AGED CHINESE IS FOUND DEAD; SLAYER SOUGHT

Conference On Wednesday, Four Bullet Wounds in Head March 16, Will Hear Findings of Own Investigator.

ON SOCIAL SURVEY

IN WEST OAKLAND

will offer his findings before the local Social Service Conference at a meeting on Wednesday, March 18. Upon the report will be based the program for community activity in connection with citizenship world Rev. T. J. O'Conneil pastor of St Patrick's church, will be a second speaker, reviewing the community center activities

At the social service conference

Miss Mary Freeman, school nurse, discussed health problems

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The conference includes in its personnel. G. E. Mortensen, chairman; Miss Hulda Youngberg, secretary; Miss Mary P. Freeman, nuise; M. Kauftman, attendance; Miss Maybelle Nelson, Fred Beck, physical training, H. F. Bowring vocational counselor; Mrs. M. Wagner, Red. Cross. euxiliary. chairman. tional counselor; Mrs M Wagner, Red Cross euviliary chairman, O. P. LeRoss W P Spencer, principal; Miss Alta Simms physical training, Cole school, C A Withington, Mrs. E. J. Rhodes, De Fremery playground directors, Miss M. Burgess, West Oakland library, Miss Sara Daly, Associated Charities; Sergeants Walters, Bullman Sinitzer, Oakland police department; Miss Z Stratton, Y W. C A

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(colored). Rev. T J O'Connell, St.
Patrick's church. Rev W H. Tweedle, Union Street Presbyterian church; Rev. A. J Kennedy, St.
Paul's M E church! Rev J. B.
Holmes, Mrs E. P James, Inteinational Institute; Miss Forge, Baby
Hospital, Dr. Nella Eord, Mills Col-Hospital, Dr Nelle Ford, Mills Col-lege: J Fred Anderson director of citizenship, Oakland school depart-

Colby Regrets Loss of Colombia Trade

WASHINGTON, March 3 -Delay of the Senate in ratifying the treaty with Colombia has been "most un-fortunate," and with all countries where Spanish is spoken "has cost us friends, confidence and commer-cial opportunity," Secretary of State Colby told delegates to the Southern Commercial Congress.

The Secretary scored American business men who employed un-scrupulous methods in amassing for-

tunes during the war
"The unhappy result," he added,
"Is that in many important South

American markets there is a preju-dice against American goods, American merchants and American methods, and a strong desire to restore South American patronage to its anclent channels, where honest goods 1844 and a square deal were the keynote of trade and not the quick turnover and bulging profit of war-time conlitions.
"How will this be cured? By re-

covering the confidence with which we have trifled, by satisfying expectations that we have disappointed by sending good men to represent our commercial houses and by dealing with South America as we would

in Gaming Raid
Captured in a raid by police on an
alleged gambling house at 708 Webster street early today 14 Chinese were arrested and taken to the cenwere arrested and taken to the central station where they were booked on charges of gambling. They were later released on ball of \$100.

A posse of police headed by Sergeant E W Brock surrounded the house, a two-story structure early this morning. At a given signal they advanced on all sides and broke their way into the building, where, it is allowed they found the man

it is alleged, they found the playing fan tan and other C games for money According to police there were about 50 Chinese in the building, but all except 14 made their escape by jumping to freedom from second story windows.

Trial of Youthfor Bank Theft Delayed

CHICAGO, Match 3 —The that of "Willis" Dalton, 15-year-old thief of \$772,000 in Liberty bonds was postponed today until March 14 when his attorneys announced they will contest the right of the criminal courts to try the lad Dal'on is at Uberty on \$15,000 bond

ALASKA LEGISLATOR DEAD SEATTLE March 3—Edward W urroughs member of the Alaska egislature and ploneer miner of Legislature and ploneer the north, is dead here today at the age of 71 years. Word received here from Juneau says no attempt will be made to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by Burrough's death, as no delegate could reach the capital from Nome in time to attend the sessions, which opens Monday Buy Beer's Cake-ISe -- Advertise

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Police Believe Man Is a Tong War Victim.

Otis Le Ross, who has spent sev-eral months in meking a survey of Ham aged Chinese, was found dead in his room at 1029 Grant avenue vesterday with four bullet wounds in his head. The police believe he was killed by a rival tong gunman. Nearby was a revolver wrapped in blood stained paper.

Ham's body was found after an unidentified Chinese had notified the

agents for the house that a dead body was in one of the rooms. center activities

According to the police Ham apparently had met death while lying meeting yesterday Miss Forge, reparently had met death while lying has body then had passed an anti-flirting ordinance, fallen or been moved out of the bunk making it unlawful for men to condition the floor. From all indications death had occurred Tuesday night.

Cork, to speak in the city auditorium March S. The council also passed an anti-flirting ordinance, making it unlawful for men to condition the floor. From all indications death had occurred Tuesday night. Chinese tenants in the building in which Ham's body was found express the belief that Ham committed suicide in another room in the building and that his body later was removed to his room by some per-

removed to h's room by some person who feared he might be accused of having killed Ham. This theory is not being given much credence by the authorities.

The police point out that one week ago Li Leong, 63 years old and a member of the Bing Kong tong, was shot and killed in his room link access the treet. Just across the street from the prem-less in which Ham lived. Leong was shot while lying in his bunk and the levelver which was used to slay him was found later in the room

siay film was found later in the room wtapped in paper.
Known members of the Hop Sing and Eing Kong tongs are in hiding as a result of a feud which exists between the organizations and this has handicapped the police in determining whether Ham's death is to be recorded as another so-called tong marder.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers to Interpret Drama

At the Sunday afternoon Vesper meeting at the Y. W. C. A. this week Wilhui S Tupper will give his dramatization of "Onesimus," the runaway slave Those taking part will include.

include

Philemon, an aged Christian head of the chirch at Colossae, C N Mac-Alistor, Apphia, his daughter, Miss Beth Smithson, Archippus, his steward, J. P Haas, Poshur, a money lender, Merlyn Morse, Onesimus, a tunaway stave, Miss May Nelting.

Scene of action—a portica in front of Philemon's house at Colossae.

Miss Gretchen Smith will be in charge of the music. The service will take place at the usual time, 4 30 o'clock, and will be followed by a short social hour with tea.

The first co-operative society was founded at Rochdale, England, in

BABY'S SLAYER IS TAKEN 1300 MILES: IN SNOW

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 3.—Completing a 1300-mile jour-3.—Completing a 1300-mile journey by dog team, speeder and railway train, Sergeant Hubert Thorne of the Hoyal Canadian Mounted Police has arrived in Edmonton over the A. and G. W. railway and handed over his prisoner, Albert Le Bedeaux, a Stavey Indian, who is facing a charge of murder, to the Alberta provincial police. The warrant which the officer brought with him charges Albert Le Bedeaux with the murder of the child of Adelaide Le Bedeaux, his wife, by exposing the infant two days after its birth thereby causing its Adelaide Le Bedeaux, his wife, exposing the infant two days after its birth thereby causing its death." Thorne's 1300-mile journees the far northern R C ney from the far northern R C M P. outpost covers a period of seven weeks, starting on January

TRISH TALK FORBIDDEN. MACON, Ga., March 3 — The city council last night refused to permit Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of

Billy Winterton Is

Dog Race Winner
THE PAS Man. March 3. The
annual 200-mile Hudson Bayrdog
derby over the snow-covered trails

derby over the snow-covered trails from here to Filn Fon and return was won today by the team owned by C. B. Morgan, a local resident, and guided by Billy Winterton. The time was 32 hours and 50 minutes. Larry McKay finished second four minutes behind Morgan. An hour and 50 minutes later J. R. Bancroft team, driven by P. Debas, grived. All three are local contestants and The Pas celebrated last night.

Pranteau, an Indian, and Walter Goyne, of St. Paul, Minn., the only American entry, with their teams exhausted, came in some time later.

The teams left The Pas at 11 The teams left The Pas at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. A short time later they ran-into a heavy blizzard and a temperature of 35 degrees below zero, which lasted during the entire race

Goyne and Pranteau started off in the lead, but their hard running ear hausted the dogs The driving snow blinded all five runners, who wand dered from the straight course and frequently became lost, Goyne was last year's winner, Winterton last year brought his team in third.

The Camden, S. C. Country class will award a pocket piece to every transhooter who makes a run of 50 or over in 1921.

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EWS EVENTS " GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

NEW ZONING LAW IS EXPLAINED BY MAYOR BARTLETT

Councilman's Statements Are Challenged by Berkeley Executive.

BERKELEY, March 3.—Challeng-ing statements made by Councilman Carl Bartlett that an amendment to the zone law adopted by the city council would deprive Berkeieyans of their "right" to improve their homes. Mayor Louis Bartlett has is-

homes. Mayor Louis Bartlett has is-rited a statement explaining the pur-pose of the legislation. Following is the mayor's statement:

"The council adopted an amend-ment to the original zone law in criter! in the present use of his supperty, anyone who did not appear before the council and specially ask for that atmention and whose situfor that protection and whose situ the grating of the ordinance. Countries Earthur of the ordinance. Countries Earthett is mistaken both as to the law and to the facts in his statement of yesterday.

ZONE LAW EXPLAINED.

The zone law amended is the existing one under which a neigh-barhood may be asked to be classified as a single family residence, two family residence, boarding house, or egarizeent house district. It is adopted on petition by the residents, which is referred to the city planning

The planning commission makes a survey and makes its recommendation. It should carefully except all existing uses that would be prohibited and put those buildings in the appropriate classification so as to make them entirely lawful. But suppose, for instance, that in

going over the ground with a view to recommending the classification of an area into a single family residence zone that a building used as a boarding house is overlooked be-cause there is nothing to distinguish it, then upon the passage of the ordinance that boarding house would become illegal and a neighbor might throw the matter into the courts. AMENDMENTS PURPOSE.

It is to obviate this situation and to permit the boarding house to con-tinue without molestation that this amendment is designed and it accom-plishes the purpose. When the excep-tion is brought to the attention of the council, it can then put it in the the council, it that the propriate zone just as it would have done in the first place, had the exact facts been before it. In other words, this ordinance is designed to prevent any possible injustice and

nnovance.

2. This is the construction placed apon the ordinance by the city atterney and the other four members of the council.

Berkeley Officials See Garbage Dump

Mayor Louis Bartlett and the Berkeley City Council were guests today of Commissioner W. H. Edwards at the Oakland garbage dump. The affair began with a lunch. after which the guests were taken to the dump in automobiles.

The visit was the result of queries

hy the Berkeley officials, who wished by the Berkeley officials, who wished to know what Oakland was doing on garbage disposal. The Oakland dump, according to Edwards, is a model of its kind and the inspection was welcomed.

"It has been proven that a dump can be kept clean and odorless," says Edwards: "The garbage is kept covered and all burnable substances are burned every week. We are proud

Thrift To Count in Credits At School

ALAMEDA, March 3 .-- A thrift campaign in the Alameda high diniouncement, that one-fourth unit credit will be allowed each student who becomes a regular depositor in the high school bank, and who keeps an accurate account of his or her account, which is to be submitted at the end of the term. A moncy prize will be offered for the best and next heat essays not to exceed 500 words on Thrift."

deposits weekly from one cont to any amount the student wishes to deposit, which will draw the customary 4 per cent interest. In or-der to secure the unit credit the student must propare a statement of the deposits entered during the term and show the interest due thereon.

Squeaking Windmill Disturbed His Sleep

ALAMEDA, March 3.-A squeaking, squawking windmill on the ing, squawking windmill on the property of Charles Lewis, 1437 Bendard Charles Lewis, 1437 Bendard Charles Lewis and City and the stumbers of W. Attender of 1429 tion to the citizens of San Jose Mondard Charles Lewis and City Engineer C. E. Hickor gave information stumbers of that he want to the Benton street that he went to the



ood-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Act for HORLICK'S. Avaid Indiations & Substitutes

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She Fooled Them All

GEORGETTE COHAN, of whom this is a recent picture, was expected to announce her engagement at a party aboard the yacht of Jesse R. Livermore, at Palm Beach. But instead she slipped off to a J. P. with J. William Souther and two witnesses and became Mrs. J. William Souther. Miss Cohan is the daughter of George M. Cohan. Her mother, known on the vaudeville stage as Ethel Levey, is now Mrs. Claude Graham-White, wife of the pioneer English aviator.



Oakland Girl's Engagement To Pleasanton Man Is Told

PLEASANTON, March 3. - The! Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. Reeler of this place have been greatly residing in Livermore, but lately of Oakland, where Wood is a well-known attorney. The young the Wood home in Oakland that Miss Wood will become the bride of Keeler before the summer season terminates. Miss Wood told more than a score of her friends about the happy romance and its culminated. ates. Miss Wood told more than a score of her friends about the happy romance and its culmination at the recent gathering planned as an an-nouncement party, and her bay city friends were no more enthusiastic than those in this valley, where she is very well known.

prominenent in social and traternal circles and holds a very good post-tion with the Bank of Pleasanton. having been affiliated with the prominent institution for severa

Mrs. E. A. Bogle of

Alameda, Dies at 84

ALAMEDA, March 3 .- Mrs. Eliza-

eth A. Bogle, pioneer of California

died at her home. 1992 High street, yesterday, after a long Illness. Mrs. Hogle, who was the widow of the late

MATHESON TO SPEAK

ALAMEDA, March 3. - Captain Duncan Matheson, chief of the San

Francisco detective department, will speak at a meeting of Oak Grove odge, F, and A. M., at the Masonic

Temple here tonisht on the subject of "The Crime Way and Its Reme-dies." An entertainment and re-freshments will accompany Captain

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Alameda Officials Visit Garden City

ALAMEDA, March 3 .- City Man day regarding the zoning system of Herion shout it. Policeman Louis day regarding the zoning system of Herion was instructed to call upon Alameda. In return they made an Lowis. After the interview Lewis investigation of the San Jose incin-climbed the tower and tied down the whirling wings of the windmill. deavoring to have such a system of garbage disposal installed in Ala-meda. San Jose has had the system for some time and according to Hewes it is satisfactory.

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Reunion

BERKELEY, March 3. — The alumini and members of the Newman ind of the university will hold their annual reunion breakfasts in Newman hall, March 13th. Archbishop Tanna will officiate at the 8:30 mass. The breakfast will be served in the recreation room immediately after mass. All alumnt and former students who wish to attend have been requested to send their names to the secretary at 2630 Ridge road,

ADDRESS ON CATTLE BERKELDY, March 3. -- 'The Freat Agencies of the Livestock Industries" is the subject of a public lecture to be delivered at the univer-sity next Monday afternoon, at 4 ity next Monday afternoon, at 4 Yelock, in room 125 Hilgard hall, by 4. E. de Ricgles, president of one of the large cattle loan companies, with headquartets at Denver, Both Wat-ter Mulford today announced.

THE LANDS BUT I WAS A SHEET OF SHEET

BY CROCKETT MAN · Contra Costa Waterfront Traffic System.

NEW ROUTE FOR

CROCKETT, March 3. — Solution of the problem confronting highway engineers in maintaining an open road around Hanna Hill, which is sliding so rapidly as to threaten

Thomas R. Hanna, heavy land too close on the number of piling owner of the district, donated a new specified. right-of-way to the state and an effort is to be made to get the Great Western Power Company also to do-nate a right-of-way through its property. If the permit is given by the power firm the highway will be 100 feet south of the present route.

Slides for the past five years have been gradually wearing the highway down until now the original road is entirely gone and only by maintaining workmen constantly has the commission been able to provide for traffic. The road is now only barely wide enough to allow for passage of

The sliding hill has menaced the safety of the huge tower of the Great Western Power Company, located on the crest of the hill, and which car-ries power lines into Solano county. The slide has also been raising the Southern Pacific tracks, 600 yards away, at the rate of four inches a day and has necessitated mainten-ance of wrecking crews at the scene

for the past five weeks. Hanna's ofter for a right-of-way was made contingent on construction of a permanent roadway within four months. Committees were named by the assembly to meet with officials of the power company in an effort to get a right-of-way through its property, another was named to wait upon Governor Stephens and the highway commission in an effort to have the work rushed and a third committee was named to meet with the board of supervisors. An effort today was being made to secure Hann also to grant to the state a permanent detour through his prop-

Mrs. C. A. Gould Dies At Home in Alameda

ALAMEDA, March 8, — Mrs. C. A. Sould, for many years a resident of this city, died at the family home. 2265 Clinton avenue, at 12:40 o'clock yesterday, and will be buried tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 from the Fower undertaking parlors, 2244 Santa

Mrs. Gould is the daughter of Thomas W. Cover, ploneer settler in California, whose tragic death occurred some years ago in connection with a search for the long lost "Pegleg" mine in Death Valley.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip Weigand, 1505 Ashby avenue, Portley a son Corres Cordon. Berkeley: a son, George Gordon Gould, 2265 Clinton avenue, and a sister, Miss Blanche Cover of San

Loss of Wages Saves Speeder From Fine

ALAMEDA, March 3. — Because he was able to show Police Judge L. R. Weinman that he had lost \$4 in N. Wentman that he had took 4 in wages by having to appear in court to answer a charge of speeding. Cleve Taylor, employe of the Bethlehem shippards, escaped the \$5 fine which the judge had imposed today.

In the case of Mrs. C. L. Beretta, of San Mateo, Judge Weinmann persisted there to go whom it was shown

Adelphian Club to Give Spring Dance

will assist.
Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, vice-presi-Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell honor, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell honor. Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell will be receiving hostess and Miss Belle Garette, president of the club, Dr. John Bogle, was \$4 years of age | will preside. to California 62 years ago. For many years she has been a resident

Postman Hit by Auto Is Seriously Injured

ALAMEDA, March 3. — Baxter Steffner, Alameda mail man, who was run down a week ago while col-lecting mail from a corner box in Santa Clara avenue, is still in a precarious condition at the Alameda Sanitorium. He received a fractured leg and internal injuries and at times s unconscious. The doctors of the natification are watching his case arefully and hope soon to predict a

Students Will Hold "Commuters' Rush"

BERKELEY," March 3.—"Com-nuters' Rush" is the name given to San Francisco will hold in San Fran-clsco. The dance will be given at

Richmond's New THREE WOULD BE Warehouse Cost Is Increased HIGHWAY OFFERED

Revised Plans for Safety to Add \$15,000 to Former Estimate.

RICHMOND, March 3. - Fifteen

thousand dollars will be added to Sliding Hill Endangers Whole the cost of the foundation of the new municipal warehouse through changes suggested by Francis B. Smith, San Francisco, building expert, to whom thep lans were submitted for approval before the Clty Council proceeded with the awarding of a contract for the construc-tion of the building. Smith informed tion of the building. Smith informed the council last night that the addisliding so rapidly as to threaten shutting off of traffic between Oakland and eastern Contra Costa via the waterfront highway appeared nearer today following a mass meeting of 500 citizens here Tuesday night with officials of the highway commission, county officers and heads of industrial firms.

Thomas R. Hanna, heavy land

The City Council last night ac-cepted the report of Smith, ordered do-its and instructed Chapman to make the necessary changes in the plans, pre-paratory to readvertising for bids. Chapman followed the Chicago Herouting the road, however, it is said, will require a cut of forty feet and 400 feet long at a cost of \$30,000. the cost of the structure within the \$150,000 warehouse bond issue. Chapman figured the reduced number of piles would be sufficient. Smith urged that there should be no cutting of the code's safety margin figures, stating that the stability of the structure might be endangered.

Churchmen Lose Battle Against Boxing Permits

MAYFIELD, March 3.-Members pefore the town board last night when they sought the revocation of when they sought the revocation of a permit issued by the trustees for a dudiences he has met. The hall was a boxing exhibition planned for to-crowded. Daniels' talk was a great inght for the benefit of the "Young Incentive to all to back up the splenden's Athletic Club." After listendid work of the Farm bureau, that ing to speakers on both sides the trustees put their O. K. on the show and decided to stand behind the club in their efforts to obtain five acres from Stanford university to be used the directors of the Hall and Valley from Stanford university to be used as a public playground for the peo-ple of Mayfield. The committee named is constituted by Chairman Anton Anderson, the Rev. Father G. Lacombe, B. R. Holston, H. C. Baker and Joseph Kenyon.

PROMISES MADE **VETERANS NOT** KEPT, IS CLAIM

ALAMEDA, March 3 - The indifference of the American people toward the ex-service men is becoming appalling, according to Rev. Charles Niel, who spoke before the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Alameda post of the American Legion this week.

Auxiliary of the Alameda post of the American Legion this week.

"The promises made the exservice men have not been kept," said Rev. Niel, who is also an overseas veteran. "The question of vocational training." he said, "was taken up and enthusiastically endorsed by Congress, but typical of that body in many other respects, when dealing with the exservice men, no opportunity was spects, when dealing with the ex-service men, no opportunity was given by them that would permit the plans to be carried out exten-sively, with the result that since the war the Government has trained 1500 men. On the other hand, one organization alone, the Elks, has trained over 30,000 exervice men. "Many of the boys are down and

out. The Government continues to neglect them. They are emphatic in saying that in event of another war let George do it.' With the ex-service man, it has always been I um sorry to say that my country has been wrong in many cases."

Violence Is Feared; Slayer Is Guarded

tionary measures are being taken by the authorities at Jackson, near here, to safeguard John Vulcardo, former Sutter Creek saloon propri-tor, who yesterday shot and killed ALAMEDA, March 3. — The arrival of spring will be observed by the Adelphia club this afternoon in a dance by the pupils of Givenne Tweedie Wall. Mrs. Maude James Campbell, a San Jose singer, and Miss Margaret Sprance, a whistler, while the latter was conversing with several friends on a Sutter Creek street. Cox was holding his little son by the hand when he was killed. Vulcarde was rushed to the several by the authorities. to Jackson by the authorities, as they feared mob violence.

According to witnesses Vulcardo killed Cox without any warning, firing three shots at his victim. Cox killed instantly by a bullet

was killed instantly by a bullet which pierced his heart. The tragedy, according to persons who profess to know, was the result of a grudge between Cox and Vulcardod. Cox formerly operated a saloon at Sutter Creek. He has been employed at the Mare Island navy yard and was in Sutter Creek visite ing friends.

A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict charging Vulcardo with murder.

Modesto Paper in New Owners' Hands

MODESTO, March 3 .- According o announcement in that paper the Modesto Evening News has passed to the control of E. L. Sherman. Up until yesterday the News was owned and operated by S. T. and O. R. Morgan and E. L. Sherman, with nuters' Rush" is the name given to the Morgan interests in control. It he dance which the students of the is understood that several em-

San Francisco will hold in San Francisco. The dance will be given at the Century clubhouse in San Francisco and the decorations will be in the form of ferryboat and train apparatus. Commuters' tickets will be taken up by an official student "gate heeper," and the dances will be numbered according to the times which the ferryboats are scheduled to make the bay trips.

In the new concern.

The News, established in the early seventies, has always been strongly to the them that he reafter the paper will be ment states that hereafter the paper will be Republican, although the in the Life of the Community" will be the subject of the third of a active in the councils of the Demosphere and moral issues in Wheeler auditorium at 1:15 octook this dening the bay trips.

POSTMASTER OF TOWN OF HAYWARD

J. C. Hammond and H. L Bradford Active; Mrs. G. A. Oakes Enters Lists.

HAYWARD. March 3. - Already master and it is whispered that the end of the list is not yet in sight. Postmaster Hammond would succeed himself and has been making strong medicine among the poli-

H. L. Bradford is put forward as the choice of the American Legion, and is actively in the lists.

Mrs. G. A. Oakes, of the Hayward ournal, is the latest candidate and

the only woman that has shown above the political horizon. The vacancy aspired to is not due pefore next spring.

Hayward Post, American Legion, vill hold a ladies' night at the bank hall, when the guests of honor will be Miss Ada Jessen and Miss Annie Asmussen, who served overseas. Only service men and their ladies are to attend.

The Board of Trustees at their meeting took action on the bill introduced by Assemblyman Christian to make the office of town marshal elective instead of appointive. Senitor Carr had written a letter, ask-ing for the board's opinion. The nayor announced the matter to the hayor announced the matter to the board. Trustees Brunner, Koolze and Perry strongly opposed the change and Trustee Simons was non-commital, while Mayor Manter supported the change.

The East Avenue Farm bureau people were very proud and happy Tuesday evening when they had as MAYFIELD, March 3.— Attended the Rev. Tuesday evening when they had be corge Brice fought a losing battle their guest State Market Inspector T. G. Daniels, who addressed one of the town board last night the most interested and enthusiastic

Mrs. Harold Thorup entertained the directors of the Hall and Valley club yesterday at her home on A

Whitney Files for

Two new school loard candidates vere added to the already long list of persons aspiring to these vacancies on that body. They were Lester W. Hink, incumbent, who will seek re-election to an unexpired term now being filled by him, and Prof. H.
V. Biddle, a former member of the
University of California faculty.
Today is the last day on which
cuididates may file for the seven oftices to be filled at election next
month. The places are those of mayor, two councilmen, three school directors and an auditor.

Despondent Mother Tries to End Life

BERKELEY, March 3.—After taking poison, with suicidal intent. Mrs. Grace Adams Way, 35 years old, 2152 Blake street, is expected to ecover today. Domestic troubles which resulted

in a separation from her husband and ill-health are given as the cause

taken to Roosevelt hospital, where it vas stated that she had a chance to ecover. A note was found in which urs. Way disposed of her property o her children. "My children are he last in my thoughts," said the

Mrs. Chesebrough Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, March 3. — Following a long illness, Mrs. Susan Adelia Chesebrough, wife of L. F. Chesebrough, former instructor at the university, died last night at her university, died last night at her home, 2337 Telegraph avenue, at the age of 58 years. Mrs. Chesebrough had made her home in Berkeley for 30 years, coming here from Ithaca, N. Y., where her husband was on the faculty of Cornell university. She was a member of the First Baptist church and a graduate of Col gate college, Madison, N. Y.

New Alameda Bank Receives Its Charter

ALAMEDA, March 3.—The charter of the Commercial National Bank of Alameda was received from Washngton yesterday.

For the present the new bank will For the present the new bank will be at the corner of Oak street and Central avenue, in the quarters of the Central Loan Association, with which institution it is affiliated.

Archbishop to Talk

bay trips.

[3] Democratic paper.

by Archbishop Edward & Horna.

Divorce Court In Solano Does Heavy Business

Vacaville, Rio Vista and Val lejo Represented by New Complaints.

FAIRFIELD, Solano County, farch 3. — Matrimonial troubles from all ends of the county are filed in the county clerk's office, within which mismated couples ask to be released from the bonds of matri-

Ella E. Thornton has filed a suit against Charles E. Thornton of Va-

owner of that section, alleging that her husband has been unduly cruel to her having, at various times, struck and knocked her down, sworn at her and had in many and the personal property.

The personal property.

times, strick and knocked her down, sworn at her and had in many ways treated her cruelly.

Julia Masters has filed suit against Charles F. Masters of Vallejo alleging unnatural acts.

Alameda Rotary Club Addressed By Police Chiefs

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Three po-ice chiefs addressed the members of the Alameda Rotary club at the organization's weekly luncheon yesterday. The three were Chief L.V. Jenkins of Portland, Ore.; Chief William Mahmuth, of Alameda, and William Mahmuth, of Alameda, and Chief August Vollmer, of Berkeley, Jenkins gave a short talk upon the system in Portland. He is here to study the methods of Vollmer. Wahmuth spoke upon the Alameda identification bureau and of the results which have come from its use.

Vollmer gave the principal talk, giving his hearers a lecture upon the growth of the police system from the earliest times.

Fifty percent of the criminals of

Fifty percent of the criminals of oday cannot be reformed because of mental deficiencies, according to Vollmer. He advocates sending them to special institutions upon their first offense, and so ridding society of the crimes which they perpetrate. The greatest work, he states, is in the province of the schools in developing properly the children.

San Jose Labor Union Sued For \$50,000

BERKELEY, March 3.— New interest was added today to the political situation in Berkeley with the filing of the nomination papers of Irving Whitney, 1431 Hawthorne Terrace. Whitney's nomination papers of Irving Whitney, 1431 Hawthorne Trades Council of San Jose. The suit alleges that the Building Trades Council of San Jose. The suit alleges that the Building Trades Council wages a boycott against the company several months ago and thereby caused them heavy loss. J. H. Heath, local manager of the company, took the stand and testified that although the company in the mayority contest.

Clarence E. Ayer, watchman, 2801

Enther street was a time, when labor was scarce and that he had SAN JOSE, March 3 .- A sult for Fulton street, who has twice been a secured permission of the council's candidate for mayor, presented his secretary to employ the men, owing nomination papers for a third time to his inability to secure union men. The boycott followed.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Mary Maiers

BERKELEY, March 3.-Last rites ere said today for Mrs. Marv Malers, 82 years old, who died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. E. Gallison, 2821 Cherry street, Tuesday. She was the widow of Christian Maiers and is survived by five than Maiers and is survived by two children: Mrs. M. A. Hunt and Mrs. Myra Beggs of Richmond, William Maiers of San Francisco, Walter Maiers of Oakland and Mrs. Gallison f Berkeley.

Bradshaw Extradition to Cost State \$1000

MARTINEZ, March 3.-It will cost the state of California \$1000 to extradite Lester J. Bradshaw, alleged absconding teller of the First and ill-health are given as the cause for Mrs. Way's act. Mrs. Way came to Berkeley last year from Oregon City, Ore., to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Emma Gill, leaving her husband and two children in the north and taking one daughter to the bay section with her.

Mrs. Way was found unconsclous last evening by her mother and was taken to Roosevelt hospital, where it

WEST OAKLAND

BUCK ESTATE IS VALUED CLOSE TO. MILLION DOLLARS

Two Oakland Citizens Heirs to Large Holdings of Solano County Woman.

caville accusing the defendant of praisonment in the estate of the late charging that the husband called her an unchaste woman.

From Rio Vista a complaint has been filed by Ruth Anderson praisoment of \$940.046.02. Thirty-lagainst Henry Anderson, wealthy land owner of that section, after the results and more than \$80.000 is in really and more than \$80.000 is in

fill.73 being the value of Associated Oil stock, \$192,658 being value of Belgridge Oil stock, while stock in the Booth Kelly Lumber company is appraised at \$100,080. Mrs. Buck owned other oil stocks such as Amalgamated of the value of \$40,000, together with over \$30,000 in Liberty

bends.

The largest share of the estate, bequeathed by will gies to two sons, Leonard Buck and Frank Buck of Oakland.

YEGGS BUSY AS OFFICERS **HUNT SLAYER**

TRACY, March 3.—Jose Riberia, who was shot in Tracy by Mau Suey, the Chinese restaurant keeper, died Tuesday afternoon in the French Camp hospital.

Mau Spey was arrested by locat authorities and taken to Stockton Sunday by Deputy Sheriff F. C. Thompson.

Thompson.
While the officers were busy near the place of shooting in one part of town across the tracks, several

of town across the tracks, several garages were tampered with in the other part of town.

A system of light signals to call the officers was suggested at the chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday evening.

U. C. Class of 1885 Leads Enrollment

BERKELEY, March 3.—With an enrollment of 30 percent of its graduating members in the Alumni Association of the University of California, the classes of 1885. leads all classes in the percentage of members affiliated with the alumni body. This was the statement today of Alumni Secretary R. E. Bosshard in support of the present vigorous drive support of the present vigorous drive of the University alumni to bring within its numbers not only every graduate student of the State Uni-versity, but every student who at any time was in regular attendance at the

university.
The class of 1920 has the highest testified that although the company had employed non-union men on their works, it was at a time when labor was scarce and that he had secured permission of the council's secretary to employ the men, owing to his inability to secure union men, the classes from 1873 to 1896, however, to his inability to secure union men, the classes from 1873 to 1896, however, the classes of 1920 has the highest from 1873 to 1896, however, the classes of 1820 has the highest from 1873 to 1875 show a percentage of 44, while the classes of 1897 to 1920 show a per centage of 34.

Auto Congestion Problem to U.C.

BERKELEY, March 3.—Parking congestion near Sather gate at the university, due to the cars of students, has become a serious prob-lem and the superintendent of the college grounds is looking for a plan to keep the roadways clear. A city police order recently ruled that parking would only be allowed on one side of the streets near the gate, but one of the roads nearest the entrance to the campus is on university land and the police have no jurisdiction over its traffic.

The superintendent deems the present condition dangerous to stu-dents who must use the road to walk to the baseball and track fields.

BOOZE LINE IS \$350 SAN FRANCISCO, March 3— Timothy Goulden, bartender in a

> Brittite 2033 Shatter & Avenue



STATUE POSITION DECLARED TO BE UNSIGHTLY VIEW

Controversy Over Placing of Borglum Bust at U. C. Revived.

BERKELEY, March 3 - New conditions of fire were today heaped on the heads of artistic leaders on the University of California campus as the result of the placing of a Borglum bust of Abraham Lincoln against the Campanila.

That the bust in its present position is "unsightly" and that it should

be removed to another place is the verdict of W. A. White, editor of the Daily Californian. In the leading editorial in this morning's college paper. White declares that since the students are the ones who look as the bust most, their artistic tastes should be consulted.

The placing of the bust on a yel-

low granite pedestal some 15 feet in height against the whiteness of the Campanile was decided upon by Professor Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek theater, who presided at the unveiling ceremonies on Lin-coln's Birthday.

SELECTION DEFENDED Hume's selection of a place for the bronze head of the Great Emanci-pator has been defended by artistic leaders, who pronounce the setting as "unusual" and "attractive" as "unusual" and "attract. Others have taken exception to statue, however, while heirs of Jane K. Sather, whose gift the Campanila was to the university, are declared to be indignant at the "despotling" or

the tower.
Following is the editorial of Editor White of the college paper, head-ed "An Unsightly View," in which he adds to the criticism directed at the bust in its present position.

"AN UNSIGHTLY VIEW "Many complaints by students have been voiced in regard to the placing of the Lincoln bust in the position that it now has These complaints have been based on the point that it is but unsightly and does not con-form with the style of architecture.
"Those who had charge of placing the bust and pedestal there no doubt thoroughly discussed the matter before reaching the conclusion they sphitecture brought out.

However, the compinionants feel that the beauty of the Campanile is ruined. This is the first time we have heard the Campanile called beautiful for a long time. With the introduction of the chimes into Sather Tower the building lost all beauty as far as the students were concerned

ASKS RECONSIDERATION "Now the various students feel that the action of placing the bust there calls for a re-consideration of the atractiveness of Sather Tower. dently they do not recognize any type of beauty in the style of architecture which allows the pedestal and bust to be placed in its present position. If those who had charge knew of the present dislike they might be influenced into changing the location.

"The complainants feel that since they are the ones who have to gaze upon the bust their point of view should be taken into consideration "We feel that it either should be moved or some one educated in that tyle of architecture should explain the various points of beauty which enhance the bust and pedestal in the

Jewish Women Form Club of Mothers

the Beth Abraham Mothers' with an initial charter member-of 75 last night in Foresters Its purpose will be to care for the needy, the strangers, the widows and orphans, assist in providing employment and homes to strangers and to look after the education of Jewish children in Talmud.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bernstein; vice-president, Mrs. Gubin; recording secretary, Mrs. Herman; financial secre-tary, Mrs. Pickel; terasurer, Mrs. Forkos; trustees, Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Goldenhar and Mrs. Bloom. Mrs. Fotkos and Mrs. Rosenfeld were responsible for the organization.
Meetings will be held once a month

Harvard Will Use Stanford System

The school of business adminis-stration at Harvard next year wil inaugurate the Stanford system of taking the picture of every student registered in the university and mak ing it a part of the records, according to word received here today from Professor Wallace B. Donham,

This system was put into effect at Stanford at the beginning of the last



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LEGER BROS.

They All Want to Wield the Willow

Seventy-seven girls are out to make the girls' baseball team of the San Jose high school this year, indicating that baseball is the most popular girls' sport in the institution. When Miss Cecilia O'Neil, coach, issued her call for spring training she expected possibly thirty or forty aspirants, but was simply amazed when seventy-seven showed up in gym suits. The season opens March 30 with a regular schedule running through the months until the vacation period. The clubs in the league are South San Francsico, San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Campbell, Santa Clara, Los Gatos and San Jose.



Junior Richmond Club's Election Of Officers Held

Miss Jo Fuller Chosen President; Plans Made for Big Dance Saturday Night.

RICHMOND, March 3 - Election f officers was the principal order business vesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Junior Richmond club Miss Jo Fuller was chosen president, Miss Geraldine Rock, first vice-president, Miss Willette Davis, second vice-president; Miss Dorris Lincoln, corresponding Miss Dorris Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Miss Gladys Dreyspring financial secretary; Miss Elverda Milnes, treasurer, Miss Helen Maloney, recording secretary.

Plans were made for a dance to

be given Saturday night, the Misses Geraldine Rock, Dorris Lincoln and Helen Maloney acting on the com-mittee in charge Other business consisted of voting the Misses Doris did. Architects were called into consusted of voting the Misses Doris sultation and the beauty and style of and Jeanne Misner into the club, and deciding upon a play to be given in a few months. The play decided upon was "The Trouble at Satter

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RUG. "Here is the hammer, Uncle Wigkeeper, coming into the room where the bunny rabbit gentleman was reading his cabbage leaf newspaper

as Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy laid the hammer on a shelf of the hollow stump bungalow "Do you want me to crack some nuts and make some molasses

taffy"
"And here are the tacks," went on Nurse Jane, as she placed a paper of the sharp pointed carpet stickers be-side the hammer.

"Surely you don't want me to put them in any candy!" laughed the bunny gentleman, twinkling his pink nose like a piece of cherry pie. "I have brought you the tammer and hacks, Uncle Wiggily—at least I mean to say the hammer and tacks—so you may fasten down the parlor rug It is loose at the edges, and I have tripped over it several times and nearly fallen"

"Then surely that rug must be tacked down," spoke Uncle Wiggily, laying aside his cabbage leaf news-



Please let me go, Mr. Fox or Mr. Wolf!" begged the bunny. "And while you're doing that," said

office of twice and then, parting on Fox or woil's his old, long linen duster, that he And all of a sudden there was soften wore when he rode in his autonoise at the door, and into the parlor mobile, Uncle Wiggily started to tack walked Nurse Jane.

There was no one in the parlor of the muskrat lady. "Why are you the hollow stump bungalow as the calling."

Bunny rabbit gentleman went in that "Because a Fox or Wolf has me"

and in the middle of the edges, then with the rug! That's why you coudn' Nurse Jane will never trip again."
Whistling a jolly little tune, and giving his pink nose an extra twinkle f tacks and began to fasten down

he rug. "It's a little dark in here, on ac-"H's a little dark in hele, on he count of the shutters being closed." "Ha! Ha!" laughed the binny, as thought the binny uncle. "But I guess Nurse Jane pulled out the tacks so thought the binny uncle. "But I guess Nurse Jane pulled out the tacks so

locks."

So he hammered and pounded away, Copyright, 1921, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.

fastening down the rug.

As soon as Mr. Longears had tacked down the rug in one place, he hitched himself along to another spot, moving the way your haby brother or sister sometimes does when learning to

sometimes does when learning to creep

And then, all of a sudden, when University finished driving in a lot of tacks and started to hitch himself along, he couldn't movel Not am feared was in Tifls when it was the blood is improved.

"What's the matter? This is very strange? Why am I held fast like gathering material for the Hoover this?" said the bunny out loud "I war collection.

"STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3 - During Stuart's Calcium Wafers show their show their stuart's Calcium Wafers show their show their show their stuart's Calcium Wafers will work should banks, and 27 applications for charters were rejected on of countries said the stuart's Calcium Wafers will work should banks, and 27 applications for charters were rejected on october 21, 1920, 259 applications for charters were rejected on october 21, 1920, 259 applications for charters were rejected on october 21, 1920, 259 applications for charters were rejected on october 21, 1920, 259 applications of charters were reje

Ample Irrigation Starts Forward March for Tracy

TRACY. March 3—The Tracy acres of land has been voted to go Chamber of Commetce held a lively under irrigation and several of the meeting Tuesday night in the Municipal building. It has recently reorganized with a new constitution and board of directors with S. J. Frerichs as president and Rev L. L. Wilson as secretary. The membership committee of which F. L. Jackson is chairman, has been making a and gave an inspiring address on the son is chairman, has been making a drive for new members and up-to-date has nearly doubled the membership list.

The people of Tracy believe that the assist their fair city is on the eve of an Bureau wera of grat progress as some 30,000 directors.

American City Bureau was present and gave an inspiring address on the functioning of a Chamber of Com-merce. After considerable favorable discussion the matter of employing the assistance of the American City Bureau was referred to the board of

strator in State Normal school at Eau Claire, Wis This lecture de-voted especially to a discussion of color; gowns furnished through

Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock, "Third Dramatization of Home Furnishing," demonstrating

new color scheme and arrange-ment, Ross Crane.

Wednesday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock, "Fourth Interior Decorating Demonstration, entitled 'Art Versus Aunt Mailida," Ross Crane, showing what may be ac-

Wednesday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock, "Landscaping the Home Grounds" Ross Crane. How shrubs, trees and vines transmute

ugliness into beauty and at trifling cost Illustrated by exhibit and crayon sketches.

Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 3 o'clock, "Interior Decoration, Using Furniture Suitable for City

Using Furniture Suitable for City Apartments," Ross Crane
Thursday evening, March 10, at So'clock, "How to Build Comfort, Beauty and Utility Into a House," Ross Crane, lilustrated by exhibit and crayon sketching. Second demonstration in the art of dress entitled "Suitability to Occasion," Miss Evelyn D. Hanson. Gowns furnished through courtesy of Manheim & Mazor.
Friday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock, "Gallery Talk on the

State in Which to Bring Up a Child," Ross Crane. All furniture, rugs, lamps, curtains and draperies

used in these demonstrations were

collected by the Art Institute of Chicago, including Joseph B. Bir-

ren, Adrian Brewer, Harry L. Hoff-

man, Wilson Irvine, Irma Kohn, Paul Dougherty, Robert Henri, Jonas Lie, Richard Miller, Hay-

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ss. Unsightly faces filled with discolorations, blackheads, out of tune. They are a dis-d are nothing but unhealthy

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Better Homes Evangelist To Speak Here Mar. 7-11

stitute of Chicago, is coming to tell the men and women of the Eastbay cities how they may make their homes more comfortable, and more attractive. Under the auspices of Breuner's he will pre-

auspices of Breuner's he will present a series of demonstration-lectures from March 7 to 11 in the Oakland Auditorium.

Seventy-five cities throughout the nation have listened to Crane's message. He lays emphasis on the use of simple and inexpensive material, rather than ostentatious pieces and condemns the overcrowded room. Much of his time here will be devoted to interior decorations, but his lectures include citymplanning, womtures include city planning, wom-en's dress and landscaping the home grounds and gallery paint-

ings.
Crane goes from city to city with a ton of equipment, then borrows furniture and with two sessions a day holds a practical demonstration on home furnishing with oc-casional excursions into such sub-jects as house planning and city

planning
A few of the lectures, particularly those on women's dress, will be given by Miss Evelyn D Hanson, dress demonstrator of the Wisconsin Normal School. A small fashion show will form part of her program, pointing out what styles are suitable for different types of

The following program will be

given:

Monday afternoon, March 7, at 3 o'clock, "Interior Decoration Demonstration." Ross Crane, in which is used a portable room, actual furniture, rugs, draperies and other furnishings.

Monday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock, "Second Dramatization of Home Furnishing." Ross Crane.

Home Furnishing," Ross Crane, demonstrating new color scheme

and arrangement. Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock, "How to Dress," Miss Evelyn D. Hanson, dress demoncan't be sitting in any sticky mo-lasses, can I?" he asked himself. But he knew it could be nothing like that, though when he tried once

more to hitch along he found him-self still held fast.
"Oh, I know what it must be" whispered the bunny gentleman. "The old Fuzzy Fox, or the Woozle Wolf, has sneaked in behind me while I was

tacking the rug, and is holding me fast! Please let me go. Mr. Fox or Mr. Wolf!" begged the bunny.

There was no answer and once again Uncle Wiggily tried to pull himself along. But he couldn't! He was still held fast!

"And while you're doing that," said
Nurse Jane. "I'll hop over to the five
and ten-cent store and get you something nice for your dinner."

"That will be fine!" said the bunny
uncle. So he twinkled his pink nose
once or twice and then, putting on
his old, long linen duster, that he
often wore when he rode in his autonotes at the deer and into the perfor

"What's the matter, Wiggy?" asked ne muskrat lady. "Why are you

bunny rabbit gentleman went in that room. It was a pleasant room, but seldom used in the winter. On the floor was the rug.

"Yes, it does kick up," said Uncle Wiggly, as his own paws caught in the edge so that he nearly fell. "No wonder Nurse Jane wants it tacked down! I'll fasten it at all the corners and in the middle of the edges, then with the rug! Ther's why we conduct."

"Oh, did I do that? Did I tack my self fast?" asked the bunny. Then, looking around, which he had been the floor with the hammer and paper afraid to do at first, he saw that, indeed, he had tacked himself fast to the floor. There wasn't a Fox or Wolf there at all

Stanford Man Safe in Assault by Reds'

TO REVEAL HER PLAN FOR NAVI

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 3—Revelation
of British naval plans and the government's attitude toward Japan and

Speaking before Commons, Adam stated the country cannot afford to stated the country cannot afford to go into competition with the United States in naval building. He asserted Great Britain must make known what the English-speaking countries will do in case of war embroiling Japan, Britain and America. The admiral declared it would be recognited. be necessary to expand neval bases at Halifax, Bermuda, Jamaica and in the Pacific if the building program were enlarged. He also asserted three new ones would have to be built at great expense at Esquimalt, New Guinea and Singapore.
Adair declared the dominions should pay for two-fifths of the program and that Australia would have to have a navy equal to Ja-

Promotion Club At Cotati Plans For Busy Year

PETALUMA, March 3 .- The Coatt Promotion Club, one of the most progressive organizations of Sonoma county, held their annual meeting at Cotati, eight miles north of here. ast night and elected the following

President, Fred Keppel (re-elect-Prosident, Fred Keppel (re-elected); vice-president, George Moore, secretary, E. A. Lau; assistant secretary, Alfred Wolker; treasurer, A. McQuade; directors, A. Moss. C. Nelson, J. Fringe, H. Olsen, J. Lowe, F. Hand, E. Aguire, C. Warfield and M. Miller.

T. Miller.
The club has mapped out a fine program this year and propose many improvements. An election for the purpose of bonding the village for \$32,000 is to be held at Cotati in a short while, to replace the school last.

3 o'clock, "Gallery Talk on the l'ainting," Ross Crafie. Friday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock, "Dollars and Sense in Your Town—or How to Make Your Town the Best Town in the **VETERAN FIRE** used in these demonstrations were personally selected by Mr. Crane at Breuner's. "Paintings," by liv-ing American masters of painting, the Art Institute of CHIEF QUITS

LOS GATOS, March 3.—Dick income, he said, is between a quar-Shore, who has been fire chief here ter and a half million dollars, its ever since the department was or-ganized, resigned his position at the 500,000.

The Regress there of the instiannual meeting of the firemen Monday night and the resignation was accepted with regrot and expressions of appreciation of the value of his while the Burnham library devoted of appreciation of the value of his

Jonas Lie, Richard Miller, Hayley Lever, Charles C. Curren, Karl Buchr. J. Jeffrey Grant, John Carlson, Chauncey Ryder, Anna Stacey, Ernest Blumenschein, Alfred Juergens, Pauline Palmor, R. F. Ingerle. "Architecture." a comprehensive display of designs, photographs (plans), drawings and renderings in color, devoted to the showing of houses of good design. In his place J. M. Sullivan was elected chief. Other officers were named as follows Assistant chief, L. O. Sperleder, secretary. Walter Graeb, treasurer, E. H. Melvin, trustees, A. L. Erickson, C. H. Lyndon showing of houses of good design at moderate cost. This exhibition collected by the Illinois chapter of ices, A. L. Erickson, C. H. Lyndon and J. S. O'Nell, captain of chemicals, Charles White; fire assistant, William Lidley; second assistant, Walter Grach. the American Institute of Archi-

Part Times Lose to Point Richmond Velvety Skin RICHMOND, March 3 -The Point

team last night in a game which concluded with the score of 39 to 17, five plan to challenge many other teams during the next few weeks The team is made up of Donnenworth, Peterson, Schrader, Morrison, Passch, Lee, Hoover and Casev. The ick Paasch, Frank O'Rourke, Milton Glazler, Myers and Schumscher.

Stanford Glee Club

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March

The Stanford Giee club will give dance will follow the musical program. The affair is under the auspices of the Stanford Alumni association of San Francisco.

DREDGER CLEARS SHOAL MARTINEZ, March 3 The Rodeo VALLEGO March .
Vallejo Ferry company has a dredger mil, ship's cook fourth in operation at Rodeo clearing out a was one of the aix mutineers who shoal that has developed near the escaped from the naty vard canion-entrance to its sup. Company vessels have experienced difficulty in landing at the Rodeo wharf because day at Cordel; after a splitted battle bar. It will require about ten the with marine guards was taken days to clear the shoal

281 NEW BANK CHARTERS

FIGHT LOOMS ON **COUNTY SALARY** BILL DIFFERENCE

Members of Alameda Delegation Disagree on Different Items in Measure.

TRIBUNE BUILDAU SACIA-MENTO, March 3—Cortainty of a light in the Alameda county delegation over the county situry bill assured by expressions of the vir ous members who disagree on one item or another Senator Frink Carr a leader of those who believe

by unanimous vote
Ahrady the delegation is being

made the center of a letter-writing attack and the stack of mult asking for support or apposition to the plan

To Be Discussed At Town Meeting 8 COUGAR, 30

Thos. E. Gibson, Cupertino, Recovers From Tractor Accident.

CUPERTINO, March 3 -A meetng will be held at the Collins district chool house by citizens of that district tomorrow night for the purpose of determining what shall be done with the structure which was abandoned when the district was annexed to Cupertino for school purposes, Many of the older residents wish to use the structure for a community center, while the vounger people have sought to have the two-acre site con-verted into a baseball park and play-

Thomas E. Gibson is rapidly recovering from the injuries which he sustained in a tractor accident while he was leveling the union school grounds with a drag. In making a turn the chain of the drag caught on one of the grousers, lifting the drag over him, pinning him into the machine and preventing him from stopping the engine, but a slipping clutch saved his life, bystanders succoeding saved his life, bystanders succeeding in stopping the machine Mr. Gibson was severely crushed and bruised about the body and limbs.

school in the world, set new records which was recently destroyed by fire. The club is sponsoring the movement. They will carry out their plans for planting trees along the highway near Cotatt.

School in the world, set new records last year, Controlled C. A. Hough announces Fupils at the school from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1921, numbered 4267, he reports.

Public attendance at the institute continued to climb in 1820 reaching. continued to climb in 1920, reaching ,136,174 persons. This was nearly 00,000 more than the previous 100,000 Visitors on a recent Sunday totaled 15,800

AT LOS GATOS In membership the market reports. It has touched 12,600. The museum's In membership the institute is first

The Ryerson library of the insti-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March -The program of exercises to be Day was announced here today address by Chancellor Emeritus Di-vid Starr Jordan and the laying of the cornerstone for the new Stanord Union building by William Mayo Newhall, president of the Stanford board of trustees, are included the day's events. In the evenlug the San Francisco symphony outbrstra will give a concert in the Stanford memorial church. The athletic program for the day includes the annual Irish Marathon and a lose-ball game with Cliff Ireland's Inde-

Last Service Said for Gilroy Rancher

GILROY March 3 - 1 uneral servers were held here toder for Wil-am Bafstrom, prominent local to Show at Fairmont rancher who, prior to his residence here, was superintendent to fifte years of one of the huge Miller & its first off-campus concert of the Lux ranches in the San Jusquin values in the Fairmont hotel in San by the Rev J J N Lenney of San Janco will follow the musical. A Jose and burief war in the Francisco next Saturday night. A San Jose.

Mutineer Sentenced to Fifteen Years

to San Quentin resterday to serve 15-year form

Call For Farm Labor Exceeds Present Supply

CAN JOSE, March 3.—For the first time this season the state free employment bureau today was unable to supply all of the calls for male help sent in. There were many men seeking work but the calls re-ceived today were largely for ex-perienced plowmen, orchard laborets and choremen and a large part of those out of work could not qualify as experienced in these

Council Told of Richmond Plans For Electroliers

on the (mx 1 %)
Assemblyman Christianson of Hayward has announced his intention to it is upon in inquire contion to it is upon in inquire concerning fees received in several county offices before he votes for any salary increases. He introduced as resolution in the delegation meeting asking these officials to fairish the information and saw it carried by manimous vote.

Assemblyman Christianson of Manager J. A. McVitt has been informed by Manager George N Knoker of the power company of the lead He is a member of the Nooker of the power company would enter into a rive-year contract the city would sign the contract for the installation of electroliers on Manager Markatani On Trial for Auto Killing Manager J. A. McVitt has been instituted by Manager George N Knoker of the power company and company and the lead He is a member of the Nooker of the power company would enter into a rive-year contract the city would sign the contract for the installation of electroliers on Manager Markatani On Trial Manager Markatani On Trial Washington avenues, and Park place. Washington avenues, and Park place and Park place at the Point. The contract as originally drawn was to run over a ten-year period, which the state of the a fury in Superior Judge 4.

CAT FALL TO **MASTER GUN**

TUOLUMNE, March 3 -- With eight mountain Hons and 30 wild-cuts to his credit, Charles Landlaw, well-known hunter of this section. is prepared to call it a fair winter's work and put his trusty rifle away. He bagged his final lion in the wild lawbone district a few days ago. Laidlaw has two Kentucky ago. Laldlaw has two Kentucky fox hounds to assist him. They have been trained by the hunter to follow no other scent than that of lions and wildcals. Once they stike a trail, Laidlaw knows to a certainty one or the other of these brutes is near. He estimates that a grown mountain lion kills on an average one deer a week. The "cats," he declares, play have with mountain quall, killing thousands every year.

Filipino Freedom Urged by Harrison Hiccoughs Confine

WASHINGTON, March 3. — "Conin stopping the machine Mr. Gibson was severely crushed and bruised about the body and timbs.

Chicago Art School

Has Big Attendance

CHICAGO, March 3—Art is keeping right up behind the band theso days.

Attendance at the art school of the Chicago Art Institute, the largest art

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TEDERAL AGENT SHOT

EL PASO, Texas, March 3—Ern-st Walker, federal prohibition

UAVIS BEGAN AS STEEL PUDDLER AT AGE OF 11

New Secretary of Labor Has . Viewpoint of Labor on Public Questions.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—James Davis, selected by President-elect aiding for the post of secretary of bor was former'y an active iron and steel worker and thus has the view of organized labor. He has, however, not been active in organ-ized labor for some time and thus has

the bill is too high, and the chanman of the deligntion his used the
fact that Assembly man Edgar S
Hintey supported the measure in
committee as an argument to reflect
upon Hurley's position on the King
bill

"If he stands for economy in one
place" says Carr, "why not in another" The expression by Carr was
used restreday in the assembly fight
on the DN 1 H

Assembly man Christianson of Manager 1 A NOVE ContManager La Nove Contthe view point of the outside, making
an ideal combination, according to
the view of Harding.

Davis was born in Tredegar, Wales,
and Is 47 years of age. He came to
America at the age of four, with his
parents and at 11 years started work
in the steel mills at Pittsburg as an
assistant to a puddler. In 1892 he
over a period of live years, City was chosen to reorganize the Lorest he held public office. In 1908 he was chosen to reorganize the Loyal Order of Moese of which he is now

made the center of a letter-writing at the Point. The contract as originally drawn was to run over a tensor support or opposition to the plan is mounting to an imposing height. It is an open secret that some strong feeling between delegation members has developed and the meeting on Tuesday promises to be quite the opposite from a happy family affair.

School Affairs

To Be Discussed

at the Point. The contract as originally drawn was to run over a tensear period, which the council the council this meeting between delegation members taken up by the council it is meeting last night, but will probably come up next Monday night. The lights are to be installed on blackets attached to steel poles, which will carry the auxiliary wires of the power company and the cables of the street car company. The cost to the city will be \$50 per light per statements that he did not sound his statements that he did not sound his

horn
Resides the criminal action, the young Japanese is a defendant in a \$30,000 damage action in Federal court which was brought by Riley's

Three Boys Fined for Stealing Ride

MARTINEZ, March 3 — Pleading guilty to charges of malicious mis-chief for having taken the automo-bile of Ben Hirano, Alhambra valley farmer, without his permission and joy riding to Oakland, three youths residing in the valley were fined yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass. Two of the youths, Virgil Mathus and Peter Sindicich were fined \$10 and the third, Carl Boettger, was assessed \$25.

Besides their fines the youths suffered other monetary losses through payment of \$10 to Hirano for dam-ages to his car. In Oakland the machine was driven into a telephone pole and badly damaged.

Pastor in Hospital

Children, Suit Says

CHICAGO, March 2.-Mrs. Anna Marie Cashin branded her two chil-dren-Bryon, 5, and Grace, 7-with a agent, was shot and it is feared dren—Bryon, 5, and Grace, 7—with a mortally wounded in a daylight hat-hot iron, David Cashin, her husband, the with Mexican liquor smugglers charges in a divorce petition. The charges in a divorce petition. The Cook County Social Service Bureau is investigating.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1921

A NEW DEAL AT HAND

This is the last full day of the Wilson admin istration. Tomorrow, shortly after the noon hour, Mr. Warren G. Harding will assume the duties is an important date in the nation's life

administration.

ings and vexatious entanglements of the last dozen or so depredations. three years, and strive to be conscious of and attentive to the welfare of America. This is not to say that we shall become selfish and unmindful of our obligations to other peoples; for in restoring a sound condition at home we shall be able to render higher and more generous service

Due to Mr. Harding's admirable distaste for ostentation and his recognition of the seriousness of the problems and duties that face him, the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow will be conspicuously simple. They will constitute a scene of dedication and resolution, rather than of political offered. She does not seem equal to frank, forthtriumph and exultation.

This is as America would have it. The hearts of the people will be with Mr. Harding tomorrow.

CHAMP CLARK.

Congress, who died yesterday in Washington, two ligation to disband her armed forces, invasion and days before he would have completed his twenty- occupation of territory beyond the Rhine is propsixth year as a member of that body, was a type erly contemplated and apparently is to be carried product during the convention there of American citizenship which the people of this out promptly. The twenty-one months that have country always have greatly admired. His con- clapsed since the signing of the treaty have been quire why the period was not product and example, both as a private citizen and adequate for Germany to decide upon the right the celebration period a regular as a public official, made his long career one of course. She is alone to blame for this period abundant usefulness.

As a statesman and public servant, Mr. Clark treaty contract. was distinctively a man who loved his country for what it had been, what it is and what it is safe to permit Germany to evade and refuse full seething sentences. "Jazz music was capable of being. He was loyal to the best Ameri- fillment of her contract. In case of refusal to can ideals and traditions, and he wished them to reach some sort of an agreement for the payment less harm than nudity of the lanbe preserved. He believed they should be accept of just reparation, not only is it likely that the chico Enterprise ed as a safe guide for present-day public policies Ruhr and Essen districts will be occupied, but and acts. He believed unqualifiedly in the Ameri- the Allied armies may march across Bavaria and can people, and was always content to take its establish contact with Czecho-Slovakia. This judgment on any issue as the final verdict. He movement would ensure safety against any possibelieved the heart of America to be sound; he ble Bolshevik-German alliance, and at the same saw its eyes uplifted and its mind set on things time serve to impress upon Germany that the penfor the betterment of humanity. Champ Clark alty of her war crimes must be paid. was a great democrat, in his habits, his life, his

lic as established by his fathers. of which President Wilson is a striking example | treaty will be carried out. -the statesman who strives to be a crusader, chasing new notions, striking boldly and ruthlessly at cherished ideals and sustaining precedents, siming to destroy proved virtue to make primary and general elections has made its report. room for his own ambition. Champ Clark was It found that the election cost candidates and not this sort of man. In his methods, his out | their supporters an aggregate of \$10,338,500. The | look and his conceptions of the obligations of a committee found no money spent for improper or tal set against Sather Campanile We public official he was as different from it as might illegal purposes and it made no recommendations know at nothing more appropriate

is from day. came nearer than any other man of being nomi | however, that they constituted a growing menace. nated for the Presidency and then failed, and From the body of the report it is gathered that that his failure was due to Woodrow Wilson, the the pre convention campaigns of candidates for quoted as promising to give his man of the opposite type. Unquestionably Mr. the party nominations constitute a very large Bryan often has thought with regret of that Balti-litem of the total. For instance there was spent more convention of 1912, where he talked Mr. on the efforts to capture the nomination for classes and round out his education? Clark out of the Presidency and Mr. Wilson into President of General Leonard Wood \$1,773,303;

missed no other man. He was a scrupulously bert Hoover, \$173,000, and for President elect quantities approved by their confair man. As speaker of the House and as floor Harding, \$113,000. Expenditures noted in behalf science. Everybody will be hope his doctor has a gallon conscience leader of his party, courtesy, justice and square of other Republican candidates were \$77,000 for Woodland Mail. dealing was his code. In debate he was both in | Senator Poindexter. Washington; \$67,000 for teresting and charming, commanding undivided Vice-President-elect Coolidge and \$40,000 for Dr. attention from his opening to his closing word. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York. The direct lyn and Minneapolis. They are said In reminiscences and telling apt anecdotes he primary is almost wholly responsible for these notwithstanding the fact that the had no equal. He was honest. When a principle large pre-convention costs, was involved partisan considerations weighed might, as impressively illustrated in his opposithen to the Wilson program in the fight for free baby, buy."

tolls for American coastwise shipping passing through the Panama canal.

As citizen, statesman, teacher, husband, father and friend, Champ Clark was an example worthy of emulation in this or any other land. He was truly a great American. In his death the country has suffered a grevious loss.

ORIME MADE EASY.

Three masked bandits Tuesday night held up as service is concerned, the man who in Oakland the driver of a motor truck loaded with registered mail and got away with postal packages containing, according to uncertain estimales, from \$20,000 to \$80,000. The crime was representation marked by the familiar tactics of road agents. The driver was covered with guns and ordered in their allegiance to principle. Publication of Cakland, Cal, under act of Congress

The under man content and Franklin streets phone Lakeside 6000.

Under penalty of death to turn over the keys to under as second-class matter February 21, 1903 at the Fostoffice of Oakland, Cal, under act of Congress

The under man content and furn over the keys to the wire screened cage in which the mail was enclosed. The work of the bandits was probably President-elect bans brass bands and made easier by the disconcerting and improper! presence on the mail wagon of a young girl friend White House and his proud neighof the driver.

> The impressive point about this crime is that its accomplishment was so easy. The postoffice department sent a van containing, to the knowl past. Are all the immemorial cusedge of the local postal service officials, money and securities worth probably several hundred thousand dollars, from the postoffice to the rail road station. Yet it provided no protection and tiking mall matter valued at against bandits for this valuable cargo. And this! notwithstanding the series of mail robberies that cut out in some degree in heading have recently been committed throughout the

That the government transacts its business in of the Chief Executive. Tomorrow, therefore, this haphazard and dangerous manner is cause for public complaint. The postoffice has had fre-The whole country will be more sensitive to quent warnings of late that its carelessness would the change in the national administration that be heavily penalized. But it has failed to protect it has ever been in any similar occasion since the the postal business against criminals. The postinauguration of President McKinley to end the office department is not alone to blame for this disastrous free-trade period of Cleveland's last latest robbery. The local police department seems to have permitted this city to become so hospit-As then, the country is today ready to turn able for highwaymen, burglars and criminals of away from the false trails and futile undertak- all classes that nearly every day records a half

SANITY MAY SAVE GERMANY.

It is not likely that the preparations which German territory in the event the German government refuses to agree to the payment of the reparations bill and to disarmament of her military forces will prove to have been necessary. All indications of the present, considered in connection with her past record, are that Germany of those who preceded us and clearis bluffing and wailing and protesting inability in order to get more favorable terms than have been right dealing, but there is, presumably, some intelligence left to those charged with her govern-

However, if the Berlin government now refuses to live up to the obligations undertaken at the Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, member of signing of the Versailles treaty, especially the obhaving been employed in efforts to escape the

The point has been reached when it is no longer

German propagandists are attempting to make Inclination and his love for the American Repub | it appear that France is auxious for the opportunity for further invasion. But France desires History will record him as distinguished for nothing so much as to avoid this responsibility these traits, as opposed to that class of statesmen if assurances can be had that the terms of the Redding Searchlight.

The Senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures in connection with the 1920 for relief from these huge expenditures on account he honored by such a connection-It is a curious circumstance that Mr. Clark of national elections. It expressed the opinion, for Frank O. Lowden the total was \$114,000; for Congress will miss Champ Clark as it has Senator Johnson of California, \$194,000; for Her-

Business is singing an old song. Hark! "Buy,

NOTES and

Wickersham of Alaska giving him two days to serve and enabling him to draw the term's pay of \$14,000, or \$7000 a day, is a curious instance of how some things work. The reinstatement will amount to nothing as, far is ousted having represented the terirrory and drawn the pay, which he will not be required to disgorge. Besides the constituency represented, being a territory, has only restricted The vote, being somewhat close, 182 to 162, indicates that representatives differed

There may be those to enquire that we are coming to, when the processions in his home town on the day that he takes his leave for the bors strive to do him honor. Time out of mind when we would half the here or henor the exalted we have blared forth our feelings with a band and formed in line and marched toms going?

In addition to the local instance, a Louis despatch tells of tour bandits holding up a postal messenger coal would seem to have his work on mails of late, and checking their propensities in this direction worthy the efforts of the new admin-

Probably President-elect Harding s not superstitious and possibly he but there are likely to be those who keep mental tab, and if his administration fails to prosper, will remind the nation that nothing else could be expected, with the chief executive taking office on Friday-and every

In the account centering around the death of Nicholas of Montenegro interesting facts concerning this pug nacious country are recalled. It may not have been a matter of genera mowledge that Nicholas succeded his uncle, Danielo I, more than sixty ears ago, and that he assumed the the grace of the National Shupshtina. Not every potentate is assisted into his kingship by a Skupshtina

A hint of colonial days is afforded in the story of the South Da-kota woman who cornered and killed a gray wolf. Also a suggestion of the nerve which entered into the pluck ed the way for this later generation

Senator Borah's filibuster agains the naval appropriation marks what maybe the ϵ nd of his importance as storial filibusters come to in the case of LaFollette. The country is never permanently impressed with å man whose congenial attitude is one of

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Oakland is to have an officially proclaimed "Honey Week" for the special exploitation of the sweet of the California State Beekeepers' Association One might be led to in-"honey moon"—Palo Alto Times

A speaker at the National Educational Association convention at Atlantic City should feel better, having relieved his system of these two invented by demons for the tortine of imbeciles," "Nudity in art has done guage with which it is discussed "-

The name of Col. Theodore Roose velt with the handle assistant secretaty of the navy has an agreeably While this republic shys off a little at lineal successorships in power and office, there is much on the other hand in blood, breeding and best family tradition -Chico Enterprise.

Speaking of luck, here's our own Hiram Johnson, chairman of the Senate committee, that proposes to take a trip to Cuba to investigate affairs, including irrigation facilities and all that thereunto appertains.

One of the first things the nev Congress should do is to provide a law to guard against a repetition o events such as lott America virtually president for months — Hanford Sentinel

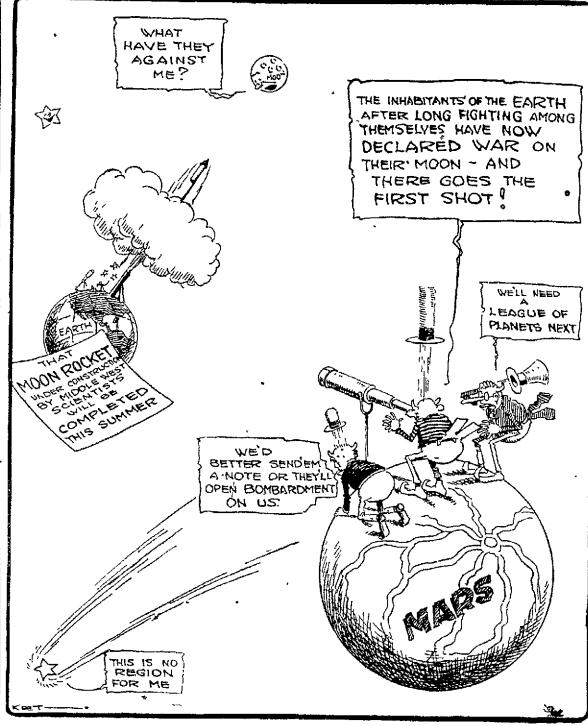
Berkeleyltes more or less, wrathy because Borglum's bust of Lincoln has been placed on a pedes Even St. Peter's pearly gates would

A U C professor who attended : classes more pep and speed in fuprofessor's duties to visit

In accordance with a recent rul prescribe wine for their patients in science. Everybody will be hoping

Orders have been received at the navy yard to sell the cruisers Brook to have outlived their usefulness, Democratic administration recently spent \$100,000 in repairs to the Brooklyn. A naval board will be named in a few days to inspect the ships and place a value on them

THE MARTIANS ARE GREATLY EXCITED.



ANGORA

"A city founded by Midas of the touch of gold, overrun two centuries before Christ by far-wandering cousins of the Irishman of today; a great and wealthy community under Rome and Bysantium, and in spite of its checkered history and its past glory, known to recent generations in the West only because of a long-haired

"Such is Angora, in central Asia Minor," says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society, "where Mustapha Kemal Pasha has set up which stretch plains merging finally 'the Angora Government' which he into a great desert. On these southclaims to be the real government of ern plains are pastured large herds Turkey, and from where, supposedly of sheep, and goats with long silky surrounded by Bolshevist agents, he hair which have made the name Anis issuing defiant messages to the gora familiar to Western ears. Large 'The remote kinsmen of the Trush

who figure in the history of Angora," continues the bulletin, "were cided to try their luck across the Hellespont. country for half a century they were llar development" forced to settle around Angora, then known as Ancyra. Their country be came known as Galatia. Paul is supposed to have founded a Christian church to the congregation of which he addressed his 'Epistle to the Galatians.' In the fourth century the Celtic language was still to be heard in Galatia, according to St. Gerome

CENTIC SPIRIT IN ASIA.

"The Celtic invaders were always in the minority and were finally absorbed, as the Norman conquerors Saxons. Many observers profess to see the effects of Celtic blood in the people of Angera today, and describe them as lighter in complexion than the people of other parts of the the Mohammedans of Asia Minor ' "Ancyra dwindled to a village un-

der Celtic rule, but following the annexation of Galatia to the Roman Empire in 25 B C, and during the hundred years in which it was maintained as the Roman frontier prov ince, the city took on great import-One of the most famous of the ruins of Asia Minor is that of a heautiful marble temple in Angora dedicated 'to Rome and Augustus' "During the Byzantine period An-

cyra became even more important, its position between Constantinople and Mesopotamia and Persia making it the metropolis of interior Asia Minor. The rising power of the Turks was indicated by the fail of Ancyra into their hands more than a hundred years before the fall of Constantinople. But Ancyra was captured shortly afterward by the Christian Crusaders during one of their farthest sorties inland and was held by them for eighteen years until 1360, when it again fell into Turkish hands.

A CITY OF MUD AND MARBDE, "Though marble reminders of its

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Me, 16c, 21 Higher See and see

ancient glory are scattered about in TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. the Angora of today, it is predomi-Site at Thirty-first and Grove nantly a dingy city of mud brick houses and narrow streets. A mosque streets purchased for a medical col-

walls of the noble old Augustan tem-

Turkish. It is perched on a rocky plateau to the marth of which are fertile valleys and to the south of exported.

"Cats, and to a less extent dogs | days and other animals in the neighbor-20,000 Celts from central Europe, hood of Angora have unusually long who, unable to push into Greece, de- silky hair It is believed that the climate and perhaps the soil of the After harrying the region are responsible for this pecu-

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AMATEURS TONIGHT

COLUMBIA AMATEURS TONIGHT "GREENWICH FOLLIES

is built against one of the marble lege for Oakland and architects start work on the plans. (The buildple The walls and gates of the city ing later constructed was for years are constructed of fragments of de- the home of the Oakland College molished Greek and Roman build- of Medicine and for the last two ings, colonnades and other struc- years has been the headquarters of the Alameda County Public Health "The city is 220 miles southeast of Center. On March 6, this year, just Constantinopie. It has a population three days after the twentieth anof about 30,000, approximately a niversary of the purchase of this third of them Armenians who speak site, ground will be broken for the new Ethel Moore Memorial Building, the first unit of the Public Health Center at Second avenue and East Eleventh street)

The Coffee Club opens clubrooms at Ninth and Broadway.

The seventh barber shop is opened n Livermore and the tonsorial arquantities of wool and mohair are tists agree on 25 cents as the price of a shave on Sundays and holi-

FULTON Last three nights of

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hilarious comedy novelty—all the Ful favorites in blackface—with the big Varsity Glee Club and Varsity Jazz Band

NOTICE!

Next Week is CRANE WILBUR WEEK "The Ouija Board"

Mr. Wilbur's new play will have its promier in Oakland at the Fulton with the Gies Club as a special attraction. SEATS NOW SELLING Phone Lakeside 73

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Claire Vincent & Co. Diano Rubini's Revue

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Capt. H. C. McIntyre Beck & Stone The Lightning Duc

Ruth Roland In "Jouk of the Rockies"

datinees baily at 2:30-25c and 15c Twin Nightly at 7 and 9-35c and 25c. Sunday and Holiday Continuous-50c and 35c.



V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S

"The Mark of Zoro"

Miss Edith Kempthorne opens series of camp fire training meetings, W C. A Beekeepers' Association meets. Auditorium

Batteries I. and B meet, Odd Public Speaking class meets, Hotel

Mith-Rite club gives theater party,

Oakland K. of P confer rank. Miss Edith Kempthorne of

Ye Liberty-Way Down East

Ye Liberty—Way Down East
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—Come Seven
Pantages—The Borsinis.
Columbia—The Greenwich Foliles.
State—The Silver Lining
American—Prisoners of Love
Kinema—The Inside of the Cup
Franklin—The Kentuckians
T & D —Dinty
Broadway—Olive Thomas.
Arcadia—Dancing
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT*DOING

Four one-act plays presented by Fremont High, Melrose Community Playhouse evening Claremont Parent-Teachers' Association gives benefit dance, even-Hoover Grand Ball, Arcadia, even-

ng Elks hold Ladles' evening Beekeepers' Association (lanson pupils give program, even-

ing Spring Rally, Big Sisters Mills Col-lege afternoon OPERA VS SHOES It was over twelve years ago that

Charles Marshall, nineteen years old left his home in a Maine town to go to Italy for the study of music His father and mother both frowned upon the venture, and ploaded with him to stay at home, his father being particularly anxious that Charles should enter his factory and learn the boot and shoe business, which the eider Marshall characterized as "a sensible business where you can make a good living Last Saturday night" Carlo Mar-

ziola" appeared with the Chicago Grand Opera Company in New York. where his father and mother heard him sing for the first time since he was a member of the church choir "back home" "Carlo" (christened plain Charles) has for years been a success on the Italian stage, and now returns to America to sing for its fellow-countrymen Incidentally, ic makes as much in one night now as he would clear in six months in the shoe factory. Had the young man obeyed his

parents and stayed at home, by this time he would know a great deal about the shoe business, and would be "making a good living" in all probability. But the operatic stage would never have heard the liquid notes of Carlo Marziola, although the village choir would have been better off than it is today Sunday school books and hear

proverbs to the contrary notwithstanding, the essence of all wisdom is not concentrated in parents. Once in a while the children prove that they know something, too, which isn't at all a bad thing for parents o remember. Not at all -Fall River News

American BETTY COMPSON

"PRISONERS OF LOVE" II. B. WARNER in a ballling mystery "DICE OF DESTINY" Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchest

Coming Sunday Tom Mix in "The Texan Mary Miles Minter in "Eyes of the Hear

CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER Thursday Evening, March 3 The Famous Stars

Bores Thomaschefsky Regina Zuckerberg

'All-Star Yiddish Players'

The Green Millionaire' Comedy in 4 Acts by SHOMER

Next Week: BILL HART in O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED

hn Fox Jr.'s story of mountain feu "THE KENTUCKIANS"

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

3 Days More MARSHALL NEILAN'S Super-Thriller "DINTY.

Douglas Fairbanks

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1921.

Gakland Tribune

ADMINISTRATOR LOCKED OUT OF BROTHER'S OFFICE

Failure to Give Access to Deeds Renews Fight Over McKinnon Estate.

Charges that George G. McKin-Charges that George G. McKinnon, administrator of the estate of
Whiliam H. McKinnon, millionalre
water magnate, had been locked out
of the office of William H. McKinnon Jr., where a number of deeds to
property owned by the deceased are
kept, were made by Attorney W. H.
L. Hynes before Superior Judge E.
C. Robinson today.
The bond of W. H. McKinnon Jr.
for \$200,000 was filed with the court,
thus enabling him to qualify jointly
with his brother, George C., as ad-

with his brother, George C., as ad-ministrator, was filed. This was expected to mark the end of hostilities between the brothers over their father's estate but the dispute over the deeds and the charge of locking George G. McKinnon from his brother's office to prevent him from seeing these deeds indicated further rivalry in the conduct of the estate's

succeeded by Attorney Girard Richardson, took the stand and admitted he had changed the locks in question so that George McKinnon's keys could not provide entrance, but said the place, which is at 2220 San Pablo avenue, is his own office and that he thereto. He admitted having the deeds, but said the manner of the provide of the said the said it was their guess "that he would pocket veto it."

The President signed the \$12,000, and an appropriation bill.

A bill dasigned to improve the deeds, but said the manner of the service.

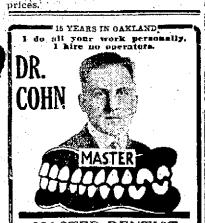
near his version of the matter.

The property in question, which is lution providing for the payment of stated to be very valuable, consists of five pieces located at Ninth and Clay streets, San Pablo avenue, two on Adeline street and one on Market

Woman Tells Judge

Charge Rice Millers With Contract Breach

ORLAND, March 3.—Investigation of charges filed by rice growers against a number of millers that the latter broke their agreements to hold rice after milling until the owners ordered it sold, was begun today



MASTER DENTIST

1027 Broadway, Corner 11th

Fashions in England Held Up as Models

BERKELEY, March 3 .-- That American women should mode after the women of England in the matter of fashions, is the opinion of Dr. Jessica Piexotto of the University of California. The university professor of social economics has recently returned from an educational conference in London, and she declares that the English wom-en know how to be neat, well groomed and attractive, without paying so much time to the shift of fashion."

"American women," she says,
"follow the changes so that they
must change their wardrobes completely every three months. The
French woman of education goes
to the other extreme with such
stern simplicity that she is seen
everywhere wearing black. She
seems in everything the anthithesis
of that type of Parisian which
American women as a whole try to
imitate."

Dr. Piexotto was one of the five
American women chosen to make "American women," she

American women chosen to make the trip to London to attend a conference of the International Federation of University Women.

Immigration Bill Held Up by Wilson

had a right to control entrance thereto. He admitted having the deeds, but said the property conrisk bureau also was passed by the cerned had been given to the widow before her husband's death and were no part of the estate.

Judge Robinson continued the case one week to secure the attendance of W. H. McKinnon Jr. and hear his version of the matter.

\$8532 Tire Suit Reported Settled

Woman Tells Judge
Husband Beat Her

Mary J. Guglilmana took the with ness tsand in a divorce suit before Judge A. F. St. Sure today and testified that her husband Tony beat her to him Donahue and Hynes, at the latter the head bliefor and the terms for the printing announced. Judge A. F. St. Sure today and testisied that her husband Tony beat her to him, Donahue and Hynes, atover the head, kicked her and torneys for the plaintiff, announced
knocked her down. She testified that
they were married January 18, 1914,
and separated November 25, 1920,
She asks \$80 a mouth alimony.

Charge Rice Millers

Standard to be no each of the plaintiff, announced
in court today that an agreement
the suit would be dismissed. Muller
claimed he had not paid the bill because of money due him for commissions.

G. O. P. Session Halts to Welcome Harding

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Mem bers of the Republican national comhold rice after milling until the owners ordered it sold, was begun today mittee meeting here to mop up by the Yolo county grand jury.

According to the growers, the early sale of rice broke the market and brought about speculative sales for March and April at exertmely low prices.

Begun today mittee meeting here to mop up loose ends of the campaign turned the session into a jollification and adcounted in time to join in the welforcupant about speculative sales for come to President-elect Harding. The meeting was addressed by three members of the next cabinet, Harry M. Daugherty, John W. Weeks and Will Hays.

Will H. Hays.

The sub-committee on reorganization of party representation in the south was increased from five to seven members and ordered to tour the southern states to gather data.

Boy Frantic With

Pain Kills Himself BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., March 3.—Frantic with pain from an attack of appendicitis, Earl Wilson, an 8-year-old boy, shot and instantly killed himself here.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- The Individual deposits in all reporting banks in the United States and Island pos-sessions on June 30, 1920, were \$37. 683,563,000. These deposits on June 50, 1919, amounted to \$33,065,051,000 The percentage of increase during the year was 13.97 per cent.

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'MANLESS' DANGE IS FEATURED BY

MISS VIRGINIA TREADWELL, who entertained college girls at a dancing party this afternoon



means to find dancing partners, college girls are showing they can get 🕇 🧲 along without them.

A "manless" dance was staged this ifternoon at the University Y. W. C. A as the feature of an "open house" of junior women, Three hundred girls took part. Male students admit their help-

lessness. So desperate are some of them for dancing partners that "want ads" have been inserted in the college newspaper.

Here is a sample of one of the ap

"Wanted—Young lady partner for Junior Prom. Must be a good dancer and fair to look upon. Ad-dress communications to Box 828." Still another male student asks for dancing lessons from a college girl in exchange for a specified number of lessons in tennis. Others sign their appeals "lonesome" and beg that some girl have pity on them.

A program interspersed the dance today. Among those participating were Miss Virginia Treadwell, Miss Rhea Boynton, Miss Ruth Phillips, Miss Eleanor Beck and Miss Dorothy

. 100.000 ring-necked pheasant eggs will be distributed free by the three New York State game farms this spring.

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EDITORIAL

In the center of today's Bulletin you will

notice four unusually

away for the next two days, four articles, one

each with a definite

purchase, which you

not help but observe a general reduction in prices in many of our departments. For ex-

ample, leather goods and stationery have both been marked down in all of our stores re-

It is not our policy to wait until we have sold

out our stock on hand before reducing prices. The rule at Bowman's

is to cut the retail price when the wholesale price is cut, irrespective

of stock on hand. This policy is another proof

of the fact that you are

always safe when you buy at Bowman's.

OUR NEW COUGH

REMEDY

Interesting items. We are going to give

Grandson of Famous Artist Is Accused of Cruelty in Divorce Suit. The story of a wine party indulged in by William C. Keith, grandson of William Keith, famous California painter, following which women's powder puffs, hair pins and hair combings were found on the dresser of the apartment, won a divorce for Mrs. Alice Kelth, which was granted by Judge Dudley Kinsell

PARTY LOSES

KEITH HIS WIFE

month and 14 days, having married December 6 last and separated Jan-Mrs. Keith charged that while she was visiting her mother in Alameda her husband and another man, accompanied by two girls, staged the wine party one evening at their apartment, 1555 Oak street. She said the girls did not leave until 10:30 q'clock the next morning and that afterward, in addition to the heir gramments and combings, empty

that afterward, in audition to the hair ornaments and combings, empty wine bottles, wine glasses and cigarette "butts" were found strewn around. The hair combings, she said, were on the dresser.

Carl V. Newkirk, occupant of an energy to that of the Keiths.

carroborated her testimony as to the carousal.

Mrs. Keith also charged that her husband once threw her across the room and onto a bed at the Oak street apartment, struck her when they were living at the St. Mark's hotel, failed to appear after accepting an invitation to a Christmas dinner and otherwise mistreated her.

Keith did not contest the suit but his uttorneys. Donahue and Hynes, announced that the matter of allmony had been settled out of court, Mrs. Keith asked for \$100 a month in her complaint. Mrs. Keith, who was Miss Alice Mait, daughter of E. D. Mait, 1817 Broadway. Alameda. will resume her maiden name. Keith has been employed in a local clothing store.

Four Candidates File Declarations

Four candidates filed formal declarations of candidacy before City Clerk Cummings today, and the rush of candidates is now expected to begin, as there are only a few days more in which to file. Today's ntries in the primary lists follow: Bessie Wood Gustason, for Commissioner No. 1.

V. O. Lawrence, for School Direc-Carolyn R. Burry, for School Di-

HEADQUARTERS

TIME TO PUT

UP EGGS

But Be Sure to Get the

Best Grade of Sili-

You had better get !:

they are right now, and it

is sometimes risky busi-

ness to gamble on the

successful method of pre-

serving them is to use

Silicate, of Soda, the best

grade of which can be

purchased at our stores.

Silicate of Soda is very

inexpensive and very east

do is to put your eggs in some kind of a water-tight container; mix the

Silicate of Soda with wa ter and pour the solution

over the eggs. As long as the eggs remain in this solution (up to about 12

months) they will keep. You can use them at any

time by removing from the solution whatever eggs you need. Of course you

have to be careful to se

that all of the eggs are below the surface of the

solution, otherwise no fur-ther care is necessary, Full directions on every

ARGENTINE ANTS

It was not very long

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a very serious proposition

in this community, and

the University of Califor-

the best features of these two plans, with the result that we are offering to the public "ARGO ANT

ation at all of our stores

bottle if. Bowman'r.

to use. All you have t

ector No. 3. George W. Hatch, for School Diector No. 2.

Baer's Cake-Six varieties-15c. Advertisement.



OPENS BIDS FOR

ANNUAL SUPPLIES

nual bids for supplies and machinery

were received by the Board of Edu-cation last night. They will be tabu-lated by the supplies committee and

ccepted at the next meeting of the

Miss Lenora O'Connor was grant

ed leave of absence until the end of

the term and her place in the part time school will be taken by Mrs

Phillip E. Smith.

The enrollment in the first grade of the Lincoln school has been so

heavy that it was necessary to organize a new class. The high school enrollment was reported by Dr. George C. Thompson as 1050.

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A VERY SUCCESSFUL CURE **FOR POISON OAK**

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EVERSHARP LEAD PENCILS FROM \$1.00 UP

Shower of Greenbacks Falls on Vacant Lots

wind as they raced along East Four-teenth street in the belief that two searched the lots they had passed policemen who pursued them were in their flight, in an effort to re-hold-up men. T. G. Carter and Roy cover their money. They found all Huber, whose addresses were not but \$10.

Learned, tossed more than \$300 into The two men were standing on

Recreation Camp Opening Is Planned The Oakland Recreation Camp on the Big Oak Flat Road, near Grove-The couple lived together only on bering several hundred who visited the national forest reserve last sum-mer under the local department, is planning to carry on the camp this

year. Improvements are being arranged for, including the erection of a dining hall and cookhouse, floors apartment, 1555 Oak street. She said the girls did not leave until 10:30 o'clock the next morning and that afterward, in addition to the hair ornaments and combings, empty wine bottles, wine glasses and cigarette "butts" were found strewn around. The hair combings, she said, were on the dresser.

Carl V. Newkirk, occupant of an apartment next to that of the Keiths, corroborated her testimony as to the carousal.

Mirs. Keith also charged that her husband once threw her across the street apartment, struck her when street apartment of the tents and installation of telephone and electric lighting systems. Steel cots with mattreesses will be provided. The capacity of the camp will be greatly enlarged.

With the adoption of the proposed charter amendment in April, the camp site of approximately 100 acres with the equipment and improvement will be greatly enlarged.

The following schedule for vacutionists is announced: June 20 to for the tents and installation of tele-

of Biris; August 1 to August 13, directed groups of boys; June 20 to August 13, family groups.

The sponsors announce the camp rates at \$6 per week for adults; \$5 for children under 12 years,

Throwing \$10 and \$20 bills to the their pursuers were policemen in-

rearried, toosed more than 3500 into the corner when the two policemen approached them. They started to Tom Hunter and George Ellis over-walk away and were told to halt, took the two, whom they believed to Believing, they say, they were about be burglars. Joyful to learn that to be held up, they fied.

Dr. Hamlin Reported to Be Improving

The anxiety which has been felt by relatives and friends of Doctor land will be operated from June 20 to O. D. Hamlin, chief surgeon of Oak-August 13, this year. The Oakland land's emergency hospital service, Recreation Camp Association, num- who has been ill for several weeks, was relieved today by the announce-ment that Doctor Hamlin this week is to be removed from the University of California hospital in San Francisco to his home at 291 Lenox avenue.

According to Mrs. Hamlin her husband recently suffered from an attack of throat trouble. He was taken to the University of California hos-pital and placed under the care of Doctor Herbert Moffitt. While his condition at the outset caused alarm Mrs. Hamlin said today, his health now is deemed to have improved to such an extent that he can be treated at his home.

Supervisors to Aid Framers of Charter

Attorney Leon Clark, chairman of for carrying on the work of the the board of freeholders recently cleeted to frame a charter for a conthe board of freeholders recently clected to frame a charter for a consolidated city and county government, apeared before the board of supervisors, sitting as a committee of visors replied that they would approach whole, today and asked for funds priate whatever money is needed.

ROBBER SUSPECTS ARE ARRAIGNED

NO. .62.

Woman Accused As "Thirtystrong" Gang Member Asks for Continuance.

With the courtroom again guarded, both inside and out, by deputy sheriffs, Larry Fitzgerald and Gladys Le Blanc, alias Fleming, arrested as members of the "Thirty-Strong" gang, were arraigned before Superior Judge George E. Samuels today on charges of being concerned in the robbery of the Alvarado bank Octo-

Mrs. Le Blanc, her face haggard and drawn and showing markedly the strain of her confinement, told the court in a voice almost a whisper that she had no attorney and asked before entering her plea. Her ar raignment was continued until March 10 for that purpose. Fitzgerald, who was captured in

San Diego county, later released and afterward rearrested when raids on the strongholds of the bandits re-sulted in the discovery of additional evidence, is alleged to have driven the car used in the robbery. He ad-nounced in a firm voice that his plea was not guilty. His trial was set for March 24 and his bail fixed at March | \$30,000.

Both Fitzgerald and Mrs. Le Blanc were returned to the county jail

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> These are the same lectures which are being given in San Francisco under the auspices of The Chronicle



LIFORNIA, STANFORD TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY

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CHES AGREE TO AGE BIG GAME HERE **ACCOMODATE FANS**

ts Will Not Be Allowed More Than One cket; California Line Up Is Doubtful

By DOUG MONTELL

-Romans-Fellow Oaklanders-lend us your starboard oncerning the latest announcement about the much-disnford-California basketball fracas. Details for the playing d and last inter-collegiate court game have been about as winter weather all the past week, everybody agreed that e played, but when, where and how were unknown delate last night. At the first of the week Coach Wight mite announcement that the game would be played in m. At a late hour last evening Graduate Manager chols gave out the tidings that the contest would be postil Saturday night and that the scene of action would be nd auditorium. The whys and wherefores are interestcularly to those basketball fans in Oakland who had about tope of getting a birdseye view of the final basketball

Baseball #

By MAURY PESSANO The Melrose Merchant leaders in UNE league have but two more games to play, one with the Elm-

After the close of the Class B league, Mr. William Putnam of the Allendale playgrounds and a great booster for the Class B league, will arrange a game between an All-Star

The Especs lost a fine chance to climb the ladder when they lost a tough one to the Elmhurst club. The

tough one to the Elmhurst club. The railroad boys put up a hard fight until the finish. Schmidt, who worked the game for them in place of George Kister, twirled a good game of ball. The Espees had a fine chance of winning the pennant until George Kister deserted them. Kister will probably be on the Kill for the Espees when they hook up with the Paet boys at Melrose. Bill Plummer will work against the rail boys.

Allan Tocker, infielder for the Allendale Merchants, did his share of good work when the Altendale club took the Melrose boys down the line. Allan got three hits, one of them in the pinch, to break up a 5 to 5 tie in the thirteenth inning. He also played a fast game at short.

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com both universities hand in droves Saturday re on their favorites, but as the approximate seatof the Oakland Auditorjority of those attending e for the purpose of witchampionship basketball of to follow a yell leader rowaving proclivities, the contest were put on universities at 1 o'clock ion, each student being ne at the rate of 35c and 3d to purchase others at admission rate of 75c. xpected that under these iere will be any difficulty and fannies of Oakland the necessary pasted a Student.

Tof a referee, which was have been settled along to f the week, appears hanging fire. Both Cail-Stanford have gone over certified officials in this have failed to agree on an to handle the game. was California's choice na was nominated by Joach Powell refused to n to officiate, for in the Glenn, who interpreted ricity, refereed and Stancach Wight likewise obsulung whose work in the was not thought to be

n town is mentioned as a to toot the whistie fol-

Here we have three of the best chuckers in Cali fornia bushes who are ready to pitch for the Halton-Didier team, champions of The TRIBUNE Mid-winter League when it opens a threegame series with the Alexander Colored Giant's of Los Angeles at the Coast League Park next Saturday afternoon. On top are BABE HOLLIS on left and LANE SHULTIS on right. They are right handers. GENE CALDERA, a south paw is shown below.



ALEXANDER GIANTS TO ARRIVE TOMORROW TO PLAY HALTON-DIDIERS

By. W. D. McNICOLL
The semi-finals have been reached at Ingleside after a day of keen and exciting golf. Mrs W. C. Van Antwerp, the fittle-holder, was defeated one up after leading nearly all the way. Miss Margaret Cameron will have to improve her short game or the title may silp away from her as it did from the Burlingame player.

By EDDIE MURPHY
The Alexander Colored Giants, midwinter champions of Southern California, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow night fourteen strong under the leadership of William Carroll, and Saturday will see them out at the Oakland Coast League Park to play their first game of a series of five with the Halton-Didiers of Alameda and Class-A champions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter

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Fans all around the bay are talking of the coming of the big series, and his strowing to the bases has been a feature.

LIVERMORE FIVE STARTS FOR KANS. CITY

Joe Aurroceachea and his Livermore basketball team, champlons, of The Oakiand TRIBUNE unlimited league, left, here yesterday afternoon for Kansas City, where they are to take mart in the P. A. A. pational tourney.

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Washington Five to Fans all around the bay are talk-

By. W. D. McNICOLL

GOSSIP of OLFERS

Billiard Notes

NEW YORK. March 3. — Remarkable playing last night by Jake Schaefor, of San Francisco, in the 18.2 balkline billiard match with The first game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The second Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the third Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The last two games will be played at Los Angeles the following Saturday and Sunday.

SAINT MARY'S TO PLAY **BLUE AND GOLD SATURDAY**

Joe Devine Assumes Coaching Duties at Local College and Makes Hit With Players

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Fives to Meet **At Auditorium**

Frank Boek's Boys Have Big Chance to Tie Fremont for First Place.

By BUD MORIARTY

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them were acting like a lit of youngs sers. Hack Miller, the alugging outself. A little funge in a few days, as he is close to twenty pounds over weight. A little funge hitting and a tramp over the hills was the most that Mitze would let his men do yesterday.

Ray Brubaker is expected to report Sunday afternoon. Claude and the rest of the squad to make up thirty-five in all, will be here scon. Del Howard and the rest of the squad to make up thirty-five in all, will be here Monday or Tuosday at the latest.

VERNON. March 3.—Bill Essick, manager of the Vernon Tigers, has announced that Carl Sawyer, noted comedian of the ball diamond, and last year with the Minneapolis Club, will come to the Vernon Tigers in exchange for Bobby Fisher, last year with the Minneapolis Club, will come to the Vernon Tigers in exchange for Bobby Fisher, last year will join the boys in camp immediate.

BOYES SFRINGS, March 3.—March ager Gavy Cravath displayed a bight in general content of the boys in camp immediate. Boyes Gavy Cravath displayed a bight in general content of the scale of the same of the Salt Lake players out for the local club. Sawyer content the minimal content of the scale of the same of the scale of the same of the scale of the same of the scale of the scale of the same of the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the same of the scale of the sca

BOYES SPRINGS, March 3.—Manager Gavy Cravath displayed a big smile yesterday as he watched four-teen of hie Salt Lake players out for their first practice. The boys also took a long hike.

AVALON, Cal., March 3. — Manager Evers kept the pitching and catching squads of the Chicago Nationals busy for two hours today tossing and receiving. Grover Cleveland Alexander took his turn in the practice, whipping over some fast ones to Catcher Kiltefer. for.
Mayor Reyes of Avalon has declared
next Friday a public holiday as the
Chicagoans will play a picked team
of Catalina Islanders on that day.

Basketball

With the basketball season almost over, the fans out Fruitvale way are turning their attention to the game tomorrow night at the S. J. S. gym on Thirty-fourth avenue, between the St. Joseph's Sodality and the Goat Island

Tech-Oakland BROOKLYN EXPERT SAYS ORTEGA MADE A GREAT FIGHT AGAINST CHIP

"Coast Boy Has Everything But Decisive Wallop," Says Eastern Sporting Editor.

By BOB SHAND.

Looks now like the gent who handed Mr. B. Ortega such a panning for his fight with George Chip must have been preved at the Native Son or something like that. Other accounts of the scrap say the Oakland boy gave the former champ a wonderful licking, only he couldn't hang the old ten-second wallop on George's good looks. Also the expert on the Brooklyn Standard-Union declares Ortega was fouled and that the referce failed to see the low blow Technical and Oakland Figh schools struck. While they were waiting for a doctor to give the injured gladiator the once-over Ortega jumped to his feet and started tear-

his rescue at the end of the fifteenth, Chip was on the receiving end of one of the choicest assortments of hooks, jabs, uppercuts and crosses that has been exhibited here in many a day He mads no effort to stop them except with vulnerable press of his body, always standing wide open, with his two feet firmly planted upon the ring fiour He was battered from pillar to post, but for some reason, known only to himself, he managed to retain an upright position for the entire distance.

ORTEGA RUSHES

Occasionally he got in a blow of his own, but after the fifth round, his efforts were so weak that Ortega disregarded them entirely. One round was exactly like another. Ortega in this inning just to keep un present this inning just to keep un present in this inning just in keep un present in this just in keep un present in this inning just in keep un present in this innin

pion was in a neutral corner, his body doubled almost ready to "go" when the final gong saved him from his persecutor.

Chip had only one chance during the entire fight. That came in the pines, at Manila in April and is continued the results of the body and landed low. The la 20-round bout.

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oosts: hats from all the world's best makers. Perfect merchandise at legitimate prices.

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the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 75c and \$1.60 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion to. Terre Haute, Ind., Sold by drug-

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NEW YORK, March 3 .-- Spirited

seventy-eight have been conferred. was awarded to three Jewish sol-

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.-Reprisal against Henry Ford for the alleged anti-Semitic articles that have appeared in a weakly publication, of which he is the proprietor, was proposed in a resolution introduced in the Legislature.

ART BECOMES BUSINESS CHICAGO, March 3.— Even art must be efficient—in Chicago. Chicago's Art Institute has joined he ranks of big business, having become an organization with daily ex penditures of \$1000. Largely increased attendance, a total of 1,136,-174 in 1920, is the reason assigned for the institute's prosperity and the appointment of Clarence A. Hough as controller of finance.

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is possessed of remarkable talent. Hampton is well known to vaude-ville audiences and their latest combination has been acclaimed a winner throughout the circuit.

Gertrude Moody and Mary Dun-can in "Opera & Jazz Inc," Tuscano Brothers in their daring axe throw-ing. Burke and Betty in a novel en-tertuinment, Delmore and Lee in a novelty act and three films will also be offered on the new bill next week

AMERICAN

Betty Compson continues to achieve a signal triumph in "Prisoners of Love," her first film production since her appearance in "The Miraele Man," and which is now the he former play. Surrounded by a cast including Clara Horton, Roy Stewart, and other celebrities, she stands high among them in the clever

stands high among them in the clever play.

On the same bill at the American this week is being featured H. B. Warner, English actor, who is appearing in "Dice of Destiny." This is a gripping mystery play in which suspense is sustained until the last fadeout. Warner, who gave the speaking stage "Jimmy Valentine," acts with consumnate skill.

Several notable productions are to be seen shortly at the American, inhe seen shortly at the American, in-cluding "Bunty Pulls the Strings," a film version of the play that Presi-dent Wilson proclaimed the best in years, Will Rogers' newest films, and several other notable offerings. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a novel musical pro-gram with this week's bill.

T. & D.

Wesley Barry, he of the freckles and pug nose, has come into his own as a star. It's a Marshall Neilan's "Dinty." Wesley Barry is Dinty at the T. and D. theater, a mischevious but human character that Neilan has three into as a volting a saring of fitted into as exciting a series of events as was ever flashed on the screen. It's a story that has an alternate laugh and heart-throb. Addinate laugh and heart-throb. Additionally fascinating because "Dinty" was taken in San Francisco, is the fact that the story is based on the machinations of a Chinese tong and Dinty as a San Francisco newsboy proves quicker of w't than the detectives assigned to unravel a mystery

The current T. and D. Program has a take-your choice allotment of In addition to 'Dinty' the notable return engagement of the Hawaiian tenor Lei Lani. Buster Ceaton appears in a third attraction,

The Saphead."

Other attractions include Johnny Hines in "Torchy Plays Cupid" and those popular concerts under the baton of Fred Fielding Forman. Charlle Chaplin follows next Sunday in his first six-reel comedy, "The

YE LIBERTY .

Everything is in readiness for the grand opening of the dramatic stock season at the Ye Liberty Playhouso on next Sunday afternoon, when Alice Gentle, noted operatic star, will make her Oakland debut as a dra matic leading woman in the principal role of Juanita in "The Rose of the Rancho," the David Belasco-Richard Valton Tully play of early California

Miss Gentle comes to Ye Liberty fresh from new triumphs on the operatic stage as guest artist with the San Carlo Grand Opera company and has taken up her residence in the former John Heath home in the Uplands, where she is putting the finishing touches on her role. Miss Gentle will give a new "Juanita" something entirely different from the interpretation put on the role by

her predecessors.

Rehearsals of "The Rose of the Rancho" are now going on under the direction of Hugh Knox, who promises an elaborate presentation of the famous dramatic piece. The sup-porting east of players is a distinguished one and will be headed by Walter P. Richardson, an eminent leading man, who will appear to ad-vantage in "The Rose of the Rancho." Vantage in "The Rose of the Rancho."
Others in the cast are Claribet Fontaine. John G. Fee, Jerome Sheldon,
Louis Morrison. Blanche Douglas,
Hugh Knox, Marie Dungle and
numerous other notables.
The current attraction at Ye Lib-

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Carter's Liver Time CARFERS

Ted Shawn returns to the Pantages next week with his Denishawn dancers in the elaborate scenic production of "Juliner of the Sea." It is by all odds the most massive of the many noted dance productions sent out from the Denishawn studio.

Other good acts on the bill next week will be the Otto Brothers, who have an unusually funny act in burlesquing the four worst acts in vaudeville. What the four worst acts are remains to be seen. Roating and Barette represent an army officer and an Italian flower girl. Good singing, sprightly dancing and cross fire comedy talk enlivers the number.

FULTON

Crane Wilbur's newest play, "The

"Beau Coup Nui-sance" is the interesting title of the offering to be
presented next week by Earl Hampton and Dorothy Blake. Miss Blake,
ton and Dorothy Blake.

"Cinderella's Twin," the Metro special production which came to Loew's State Theater in Oakland yesterday as the feature attraction, has

containing the key to a safe and brings on the catastrophe.

The five variety acts for the sec-ond half of the week are: Fred's diracle Man," and which is now the headliner of the double bill at the American. It is a role far different from that of the feminine crook in Pigs in a novel entertainment; Gilliano and Marguerite in an artistic malange of music and vocal special walange of music and vocal special. ties; Harris Brooks and Katherincal comedy, "The Old Minstrel Man"; Gordon and Delmar in pleasant harmony songs; Charles Hart and

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Airplane Muffler Invented By Swiss

WASHINGTON, March 3.—An air-plane muffler has been invented in Switzerland which has considerable practical value, according to a report received by the Army Air Service from Major H. S. Burwell, commanding officer of the air station at Welssenthurn in the Coblenz area. It does not overheat, and reduces the motor noise to the extent that conversation can easily be carried on between pilot and passengers in the plane. By use of a suction fan the efficiency of the motor is not in-paired through back pressure of exhaust gases. Major Burwell recom-mends that the air service purchaser construct several types of this muffler for experimental purposes. Company in an unusual song and

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COLUMBIA

riot of mirth-melody and mimicry in which Eddie Gilbert and Charles Yendys get some exceptional comedy

Loew's State Theater in Oakland yesterday as the feature attraction, has the double attraction of having been written by the well-known Luther Reed and scenaroized by him.

Viola Dana has the stellar role of the little queen of the kitchen who accidentally finds herself gazing on the Prince Charming of her day the oumber.

The scullery maid is Viola Dana has the stitchen who the little queen of the kitchen who accidentally finds herself gazing on the Prince Charming of her day dreams. The scullery maid is whisked into a dazzling party by a gang of notorious jewel thieves, as their catspaw. She drops a slipper containing the key to a safe and containing the key to a sa

for the balance of the week. To-night will be Amateurs' Contest and omororw night the chorus girls will have their innings in the weekly con

FRANKLIN

John Fox, Jr., who wrote "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other stories is the author of "The Kentuckians," which is the Franklin theater's feature this week. Next Sunday, for one day only, the Franklin will bring back the famous "The Miracle Man," and at the end of the day's performance will close ts doors for two weeks, to reopen as be New Franklin—as one of the nost beautiful of the smaller theaters

"The West.
"The Kentuckians" is the story of political plot to split the state of entucky, with two strong leaders one a blue-blooded aristocrat and the other an impassioned young giant of the mountains, who battle at the state capital, and who both seek the hand of the governor's daughter.
Fights in the hills, a series of mountain adventures and dramatic

clashes, heighten interest.

Monto Blue heads the cast. Charles
Maigne, who directed "The Copper-head," "The Frontier of the Stars" and other features. Wilfred Lytell and Dianna Allen have featured roles

BROADWAY

Portraying the same stage life from which Olive Thomas sprang as a star, "The Flapper" will be shown from which Olive Thomas sprang as a star, "The Flapper" will be shown it at the Broadway theater today and tomerrow on a double program of fering Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money."

"The Flapper" is one of Olive Thomas last productions. It strikes a grange parallel in the star's own

of the story. It is a story of gay Broadway, the jealousies and ro-mances of the "dapper" who seeks fame before the footlights, "A Fool and His Money" is also one of Eugene O'Brien's latest productions.

William Hart will be seen in "The Cradle of Courage" Saturday.

OPERA HOUSE

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Miss Gardner will be heard in a with the Auditorium Opera House the patrons of the Artists Concerts Series will have an opportunity to hear two artists who may well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any method prometry to hear two artists who may well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any my local prometry to hear two artists who may well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any or my local prometry to hear two artists who may well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any well be called pioneers in an era of musical independence. Both may be on any wel

Miss Gardner will be heard in a rather famous aria from Don Carlos O Don Patale and two groups of holes covering the modern school and Gardner will be heard also most-ly in moderns except the Handel son-ata in D. Major. For a closing num-ber Miss Jordan will sing the Tschai-kowsky "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" and Leroux's "Le Nil."

ARCADIA

In honor of our new President, who takes office tomorrow, a special inauguration dance will be given at the Arcadia Dancing Pavillon this

The distinguished stars, Bores Thomaschefsky and Mme. Regina Zuckerberg, supported by the very capable members of the "All-Star Yiddish Pavers" from the Republic Theater, San Francisco, will make their second appearance in Oakland at the Civic Auditorium Theater this

On this occasion they will present "The Green Millionaire," a comedy in four acts by Shomer, which ran for a solid year at Thomaschefsky's Theater, New York City.

DROPS LIGHTED MATCH IN WELL; NAMELESS MAN MUSTACHE GONE

BILLINGS, Mont., March 2.— Dropping lighted matches into drill pipes in oil wells in Montana is an uncertain occupation, as Frank E. Clift, a rancher living near the Hunt-ley project, east of Billings, will etstify.

The oil boom struck eastern Mon-

latest victim.

While drilling a well for water on his place gas was noticed bubbling through the water and the well drill-

tempted to light the gas on the surface of the water, but failed.

Clift, of more adventuresome mind and excited with visions of a real gas or oil well on his place, dropped a lighted match into the drill pipe.

"Puff"—the gas was there. It expected the property of the gas was there. It expected the property of the gas was the substitute of the property of the gas was the substitute of t lighted match into the drift pipe. The came from, or anything asymptomic placed and Cliff found himself devoid of mustache and eyebrows, taken off as cleanly as though went to work for Joseph Wilson of the came from the man without a name" went to work for Joseph Wilson and remarked with him for

Bolsheviki Seize Chita Gold, Silver

ton and Dorothy Blake. Miss Blake, who has appeared in numerous feature films, is considered one of the most beautiful girls in America, and being most appropriate to the "Come Seven" play.

Hampton is well known to vaude
The liot
Especially good is the girlesque shevik government at Chita has istrevue at the Columbia Theater this sucd a proclamation confiscating all traction this week, their jazz music week. "The Greenwich Follies." a gold and silver in the possession of the inhabitants, according to a special supportance of the "Come Seven" play.

Which Eddie Gilbert and Charles cial cablegram received have taken. HONOLULU, March 2.—The Bol-shevik government at Chita has isby Nippu Jiji. Japanese language

> No person is allowed to hold more than 25 roubles and the army has been employed in enforcing the proclamation, the cable said, Nearly all the shops in Chita have closed,

SAN BERNARDING, March 3.-The "man without a name" is dead. tana and Clift, although not engaged in drilling for petroleum or even "in on" any of the many field operations now under way, is the this city with his real identity un-San Rernardino's man of mystery known either to himself or any of his friends,

It was about 1872 that C. J. Daley through the water and the well driller, an old hand in the game, sug-er, an old hand in the game, sug-gested possibilities of off. He at-tempted to light the gas on the sur-tempted to light the gas on the sur-face of the water, but failed.

The stranger was unable to tell any-

Tyler and remained with him for twenty-four years. He was called "Josephus" all those years merely to distinguish him from Tyler. When he latter died "Josephus" annexed he name of his benefactor.

the mane of his benefactor.

The "man without a name" was about \$2 years old when he died Before he passed away he made every effort to rouse his dead memory of self to action, but he failed.
Supposed to be pennileze at his death, a cashier's check for \$2,000 was found among his effects, and there were other things of value that he had accumulated,

TALIAN OFFICIAL DEAD. ROME. March 2.—The death Signer Agnelli, under secretary the treasury, is announced.

Thousands Are Nervous Wrecks

From Weak, Thin Watery Blood

without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble-Iron-starvation.

A New York Physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULA-TION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributary causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitalizing weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

An enormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in the prime of life are constantly complaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, a general "run-down" condition, melancholy, bad memory, etc., when the real cause of all their suff ring is IRON STARVATION

OF THE BLOOD.

The proof of this is shown by the fact that when organic iron is supplied to their blood, that all their multitude of symptoms often quickly disappear and the very men and women who were formerly so complaining now become strong, healthy and vigorous, with even dispositions and a sunny, cheerful nature.

Nature put plenty of iron in the highs of grains and the skin and needs of vegetables and truits to entry throw all those things of cookery throw all those things away—hence the alarming increase. In recent years, in anaemic—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. If you are not willing to go back to nature then you should cat more such iron-containing vegetables as spinach and carrota and relifered them by taking a little organic iron from time take is organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take. Metalic iron which people usually take. Metalic iron which people usually take. Metalic iron is not just as it comes in the action of strong acids on the latter from your blood and revitalize your wornout. Exhausted nerves. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain settle-factory results. Boware of substitutes. Always insist on linving genuine from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acids on the latter from the action of strong acid

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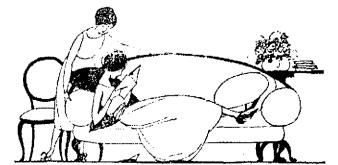
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It doesn't do much good to try to It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to not rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub if in sently with the dinart line.

moisten the scalp and rub if in hently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your damning wall, and if not all of your damning wall, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel as hundred times better. You can set thaid arron at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four owness is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remed edy never fails.—Advertisement.

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IFORNIA, STANFORD TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM SATURDA

Dakland Cribune

ING ORTEGA MADE BETTER SHOWING AGAINST CHIP THAN HE WAS GIVEN CREDIT FOR

HES AGREE TO E BIG GAME HERE **CCOMODATE FANS**

ill Not Be Allowed More Than One : California Line Up Is Doubtful

By DOUG MONTELL

ans—Fellow Oaklanders—lend us your starboard ing the latest announcement about the much-dislifornia basketball fracas. Details for the playing last inter-collegiate court game have been about as weather all the past week, everybody agreed that yed, but when, where and how were unknown delast night. At the first of the week Coach Wight announcement that the game would be played in At a late hour last evening Graduate Manager gave out the tidings that the contest would be posturday night and that the scene of action would be ditorium. The whys and wherefores are interestto those basketball fans in Oakland who had about of getting a birdseye view of the final basketball between the ancient rivals.

Baseball & was the original change just an-first place Messrs. who control the the Class B division of The TRIB-

The Espees had a fine chance of win-ning the pennant until George Kis-ter deserted them. Kister will prob-ably be on the Hill for the Espees when they hook up with the Pect boys at Melrose. Bill Plummer will work against the rull boys.

Student.

both universities in droves Saturday their favorites, but a approximate scatte Oakland Auditor of them were made by Riszo and Fernandes. The former got three. Both boys are considered to be strong hitters, fernandes covers plenty of ground in left field and has made many good catches.

The work of Ed Mattes behind the log for the Allendale Merchants is worthy of note. Ed has strengthened a spot that was very weak. The big fellow has been holding up the shoots of the Allendale pitchers like a regular leaguer, and his throwing to the bases has been a feature.

LIVERMORE FIVE STARTS FOR

referee, which was been settled along the week, appears ng fire. Both Caliord have gone over ded officials in this failed to agree on handle the game. California's choice was nominated by ras nominated by Powell refused to officiate, for in the n, who interpreted referred and Stan-

Here we have three of the best chuckers in California bushes who are ready to pitch for the Halton-Didier team, champions of The TRIBUNE Mid-winter League when it opens a threegame series with the Alexander Colored Giants of Los Angeles at the Coast League Park next Saturday afternoon. On top are BABE HOLLIS on left and LANE SHULTIS on right. They are right handers. GENE GALDERA, a south paw is shown below.



ALEXANDER GIANTS TO ARRIVE TOMORROW TO PLAY HALTON-DIDIERS

First Game Between North and South Cham-

by EDDIE MURPHY

The Alexander Colored Giants, midwinter champions of Southstrong under the leadership of William Carroll, and Saturday will see them out at the Oakland Coast League Park to play their first game of a series of five with the Halton-Didiers of Alameda and Class-A champions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter the provaling feeling that medalists color series was first talked of most of the playars.

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B. Hill has the right to see what the other southerner's game is like in the sent-final today. Mrs. Prote of Claremont, after conceding her opponent to the state of the state of players to wisk to the circa green proved disaster. In the defeated eight championship flight distributed by the same as did the one last year when The TRIBUNE Class-A champs by default from Miss Lucy Hanchett. log for the Allendale Merchants is worthy of note. Ed has strengthened a spot that was very weak. The big same as did the one last year when The TRIRINE Class A channel met the winners of the San Francisco league.

in the Allendale pitchers like a regular leaguer, and his throwing to the bases has been a feature.

LIVERMORE FIVE STARTS FOR KANS. CITY

Joe Auroceachea and his Livermore basketball team champlons of The Oakland TRIBUNE unlimited league, left here yesterday afternoon for Kansas City, where they are to take nart in the P. A. A. national tourney. No team of the United States is expected to report at akiness City with a better record than the TRIBUNE League champlons. They lost but one game in the full season, playing the best teams of the state. Last Saturday wise to have a good southpart enders in a game with the Sacramento American Legion in a semisfinal game of the P. A. A., but it is understood that the Livermore boys were awarded the game on forfelt, as the Legion outlit used a professional, "Skee" Horton, former Tech High rechool idol and who starred in the Legion with the Ambrose Tallors, was a member of the party that Joe took to aknsas City. The other players were Jimmy William Joe and John Modilinchoy, Sam Mokelvey, Geo. Virkets, ode Grana and L. Soares.

Washington Five to Faps all around the bay are talk-

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Billiard Notes

NEW YORK, March 3. — Remarkable playing last night by Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, in the 18.2 balkline billiard match with Edoard Horemans Beigian champion. The first game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The
second Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock, and the third Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The last two
games will be played at Los Angeles
the following Saturday and Sunday.

SAINT MARY'S TO PLAY BLUE AND GOLD SATURDAY

Joe Devine Assumes Coaching Duties at Local College and Makes Hit With Players

send big delegations of fans to each

of the three games to be played here. A letter from Tom Sullivan at Vallejo arrived this morning saying that the navy towns would send down a big crowd.

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Fives to Meet At Auditorium Frank Boek's Boys Have Big

Tech-Oakland

Chance to Tie Fremont for First Place.

By BUD MORIARTY Today-University vs. Vocational Tomorrow-Technical vs. Oakland Technical and Oakland High schools do battle tomorrow at the municipal auditorium at four o'clock in the an-

much basechall classic of the two deadly rivata. Tech-Oakiand rays have always been productive of thrills in the responsibility of the results of the result nual basketball classic of the two nual basicetbali classic of the two
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and an abundance of fighting spirit.
This year will be no exception, for
although the Broadway five appeared
to be weak at the outset of the series,
they have shown the student bodies.

AVALON, Cal., March 3. — Manager Evers kept the pitching and catching squads of the Chicago Nationals busy for two hours today tossing and receiving. Grover Cleveland Alexander took his turn in the practice, whipping over some fast ones to Catcher Killeover sums are so of Avalon has declared next Friday a public holiday as the Chicagoans will play a picked team of Catalina Islanders on that day.

Basketball

With the basketball season almost over, the fans out Fruitvale way are turning their attention to the game tomorrow night at the S. J. S. gym on Thirty-fourth avenue, between the St. Joseph's Sodality and the Goat Island

BROOKLYN EXPERT SAYS ORTEGA MADE A GREAT FIGHT AGAINST CHIP

"Coast Boy Has Everything But Decisive Wallop," Says Eastern Sporting Editor.

By BOB SHAND.

Looks now like the gent who handed Mr. B. Ortega such a panning for his fight with George Chip must have been peeved at the Native Son or something like that. Other accounts of the scrap say the Oakland boy gave the former champ a wonderful licking. only he couldn't hang the old ten-second wallop on George's good looks. Also the expert on the Brooklyn Standard-Union declares Ortega was fouled and that the referce failed to see the low blow struck. While they were waiting for a doctor to give the injured gladiator the once-over Ortega jumped to his feet and started tearing. His failure to stop Chip can be attributed to nervousness and over-anxiety as it was the local boy's first appearance before a Brooklyn crowd.

bis efforts were so weak that Orters Hack Miller, the slugging outfielder, will have to get down to read disregarded them entirely. One fielder, will have to get down to read training in a few days, as he is close training in a few days, as he is close the bedy varying his attack to the difference of the fills was the most that Mills was the most coper, will be here soon. Del How and the rest of the squad to here Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

VERNON, March 3.—Bill Essick, manager of the ball diamond, and land last year with the Minneapolis Club, will come to the Vernon Tigers bedy was the target, and the sharp-will join the boys in camp immediately. Fisher was a holdout.

BOYES SPRINGS, March 3.—Manager Gary Cravath displayed a big smile yesterday as he watched four their first practice. The boys also took a long bike.

AVALON, Cal., March 3.—Manager Evers kent the nitching and estable for the body and landed low. The body and landed low. The long had a landed low. The body and landed low. The long had a landed low. The body and landed low. The long had a landed low. The long had landed low. The long had landed low. The long had landed low. The lon

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-how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 16c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.





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FORD CHARGES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Spirited retort to the anti-Jewish utterances Annette Kellerman in person will created in his Dearborn Independent, and of similar attacks in various other lands, is made by the fourteenth annual report, just is sued, it is stated that the "protocols" seeking to discredit Jews by making them appear prime movers of the world wur and responsible for the world wur and responsible for the impression."

Promising a full expose in a forthcoming book, the report touches upon the situation of the Jewsh peoples in various countries.

Artention is called in the report to the fact that from 200,000 to 225,000 Jews saw active war service, of which 4,000 were volunteers and 1190 were cited for vaior. The D. S. C. was conferred upon 174 The Con-This Corn Remover Is Guaranteed, sued, it is stated that the protocols seeking to discredit Jews by making Relief from corn suffering follows then appear prime movers of the application of "Gets-it" aimost world war and responsible for the world war and responsible for the an quickly as pain follows the thrust unrest following in its wake, were

seventy-eight have been conferred. was awarded to three Jewish sol-

have appeared in a weekly publication, of which he is the proprietor, was proposed in a resolution introduced in the Legislature.

ART BECOMES BUSINESS CHICAGO, March 3.—Even art must be efficient—in Chicago. Chicago's Art Institute has joined be ranks of big business, having become an organization with daily expenditures of \$1000. Largely in-creased attendance, a total of 1,136,-74 in 1920, is the reason assigned for the institute's prosperity and the appointment of Clarence A. Hough as controller of finance.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have aiready tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

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something entirely different from the interpretation put on the role by her predecessors.

Rehearsals of "The Rose of the Rancho" are now going on under the direction of Hugh Knox, who promises an elaborate presentation of the famous dramatic piece. The supporting cast of players is a distinguished one and will be headed by Walter P. Richardson, an eminent leading man, who will appear to advantage in "The Rose of the Rancho." Others in the cast are Claribel Fon-Louis Morrison, Blanche Douglas, Hugh Knox, Marie Dungle and numerous other notables.

The current attraction at Yo Liberty is David Wark Griffith's "Way Down East," which is repeating its successes of last season. The picture is packing the theater to capacity at each performance, mainee and a evening, and will continue until Saturday night inclusive. rich luster and a softness that Saturday night inclusive. Advertisement.

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FULTON

in the Roy Octavius Cohen coinedy, "Come Seven," a dramatization of the Roy Cohen stories which were so

tween acts, constitute a special attraction this week, their jazz music

being most appropriate to the "jazz" character of the "Come Seven" play,

LOEW'S STATE

special production which came to Loew's State Theater in Oakland yes-terday as the feature attraction, has the double attraction of having been

the little queen of the kitchen who

containing the key to a safe and brings on the catastrophe. The five variety acts for the sec-ond half of the week are: Fred's

Clinton Company in a quaint musi-cal comedy, "The Old Minstrel Man";

Gordon and Delmar in pleasant harmony songs; Charles Hart and

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cal comedy, "The Old Mins Gordon and Delmar in

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"Cinderella's Twin," the Metro

successful in magazine form. Varsity Glee Club and Varsity Juzz Band, giving an hour's concert be-

Crane Wilbur's newest play,

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upon the situation of the Jewish peoples in various countries.

Attention is called in the report to the fact that from 200,000 to 225,000 Jews saw active war service, of which 40,000 were volunteers and 1100 were cited for valor. The D. S. C. was conferred upon 150 and the Croix de Guerre upon 174. The Congressional medal of honor, of which seventy-eight have been conferred.

teresting title of the offering to be presented next week by Earl Hamp-ton and Dorothy Blake. Miss Blake, ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—Reprisal against Henry Ford for the alleged anti-Semitic articles that is possessed of remarkable talent. Hampton is well known to vaude-ville audiences and their latest combination has been acclaimed a winner throughout the circuit. Gertrude Moody and Mary Dun-can in "Opera & Jazz Inc," Tuscano Brothers in their daring axe throwing, Burke and Betty in a novel en-tertainment, Deimore and Lee in a novelty act and three films will also

be offered on the new bill next week. AMERICAN

achieve a signal triumph in "Prisoners of Love," her first film production since her appearance in "The Miracle Man." and which is now the headliner of the double bill at the American. It is a role far different from that of the feminine crook in the former play. Surrounded by a cast including Clara Horton. Roy Stewart, and other celebritles, she stands high among them in the clever of the catastrophe. The five variety acts for the second half of the week are: Fred's Pigs in a novel entertainment; Gilliano and Marguerite in an artistic melange of music and vocal specialties; Harris Brooks and Katherine Clinton Company in a quaint musical special control of the double bill at the control of the catastrophe. The five variety acts for the second half of the week are: Fred's pigs in a novel entertainment; Gilliano and Marguerite in an artistic ties; Harris Brooks and Katherine Clinton Company in a quaint musical of the catastrophe.

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On the same bill, at the American is stands high among them in the clever play.

On the same bill, at the American is a gripping mystery play in which suspense is sustained until the last fadeout. Warner, who gave the speaking stage "Jimmy Valentine," acts with consumnate skill.

Several notable productions are to be seen shortly at the American, including "Bunty Pulls the Strings," a

cluding "Bunty Pulls the Strings," a film version of the play that Presi-dent Wilson proclaimed the best in

strength in stekty children, mothers will find Milks Emulsion the thing they have always sought. Most children like to take it, because unlike many emulsions and tonics, it realty tastes good.

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ACHING MUSCLES has a take-your choice allotment of features. In addition to "Dinty" is the notable return engagement of the Hawalian tenor Lei Lani. Buster Keaton appears in a third attraction,

"The Saphead."
Other attractions include Johnny
Hines in "Torchy Plays Cupid" and those popular concerts under the buton of Fred Fielding Forman. Charlle Chaplin follows next Sunday in his first six-reel comedy, "The Kid."

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Everything is in readiness for the Everything is in readiness for the grand opening of the dramatic stock grand op Valton Tully play of early California

lays.

Miss Gentle comes to Ye Liberty frosh from new triumphs on the operatic stage as guest artist with the San Carlo Grand Opera company and has taken up her residence in the former John Heath home in the Up-lands, where she is putting the finishing touches on her role. Miss Gentle will give a new "Juanita" something entirely different from the interpretation put on the role by

Ted Shawn returns to the Panages next week with his Denishawn lancers in the elaborate scenic pro-luction of "Julner of the Sca." It is by all odds the most massive of the many noted dance productions sent-out from the Denishawn studio. Other good acts on the bill next week will be the Otto Brothers, who Feel Fine
There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the boundary of the seen. Roating the boundary of the b

Carter and Boutte are a pair of luzz from face, made and spit colored comedians in hard and spit shoe dancing. Provost and Goulet as and water is mixed into a thick paste is salvini could thrill an English-speak and spread on the hairy surface for promise something new in acrobatics about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and courtney and Irwin, man and and the skin washed. This comperior to the honds of language, and plately removes the hair; but to avoid final episode of Ruth Roland will be shown.

HOMES—

Bungalows, houses, flats for rent in today's Classificant something and the skin washed. This comperior to the honds of language, and play a scene with such power that the fact of an alien tongue is forshown.

Airplane Muffler

motor noise to the extent that conhaust gases. Major Burwell recom-mends that the air service purchaser construct several types of this mufas fler for experimental purposes.

COLUMBIA

Especially good is the girlesque revue at the Columbia Theater this week, "The Greenwich Follies." a

The play is funny from start to finish and an attractive musical pro-gram has been arranged by Dorothy ther run-way girls at the Columbia. The hit of the week is being scored by Hazel Ecer, singing "Margie" to numerous encores each night with assistance from the chorus and Eddie Gilbert, who does a burlesoue on written by the well-known Luther Reed and scenaroized by him. Viola Dana has the stellar role of decidentally finds herself gazing on the Prince Charming of her day dreams. The scullery maid is whisked into a dazzling party by a gang of notorious jewel thieves, as their catspaw. She drops a slipper containing the key to a scale lilbert, who does a burlesque on

for the balance of the week. To-night will be Amateurs' Contest and tomororw night the chorus girls will have their innings in the weekly con

FRANKLIN

John Fox, Jr., who wrote Trail of the Lonesome Pine" other stories, is the author of "The Kentuckians," which is the Franklir heater's feature this week. . Next Sunday, for one day only, the Franklin will bring back the famous "The Miracle Man," and at the end of the day's performance will close its doors for two weeks, to reopen as the New Franklin—as one of the most beautiful of the smaller theaters in the West. in the West.

in the West.
"The Kentuckians" is the story of a political plot to split the state of Kentucky, with two strong leaders—one a blue-blooded aristocrat and the other an impassioned young giant of the mountains, who battle at the state capital, and who both seek the band of the graphy describer. hand of the governor's daughter.

Fights in the hills, a series of mountain adventures and dramatic and other features. Wilfred Lytell and Dianna Allen have featured roles

BROADWAY

at the Broadway theater today and tomorrow on a double program offering Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money."

"The Flapper" is one of Olive Thomas last productions. It strikes a strange parallel in the star's own stage career and that of the herotre. of the story. It is a story of gay Brondwny, the jealousies and ro-mances of the "flapper" who seeks

William Hart will be seen in "The Cradic of Courage" Saturday.

ber Miss Jordan will sing the Tschai-kowsky "Yo Who Have Yearned Alone" and Leroux's "Le Nil."

ARCADIA

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The distinguished stars, Bores Thomaschefsky and Mme. Regina Zuckerberg, supported by the very capable members of the "All-Star Yiddish Players" from the Republic

for a solid year at Thomaschefsky's Theater, New York City. One need not understand Yiddish to appreciate the fact that Bores Thomaschefsky is a remarkable actor; his words are in another tongue but his acting is universal.

DROPS LIGHTED Invented By Swiss MATCH IN WELL; **MUSTACHE GONE**

BILLINGS. Mont., March 5,-Dropping lighted matches into drill pipes in oil wells in Montana is an uncertain occupation, as Frank E. Clift, a rancher living near the Hunt-tey project, east of Billings, will etstify.

The oil boom struck eastern Mon-

latest victim. While drilling a well for water on his place gas was noticed bubbling his friends. through the water and the well drilling his friends.

It was about 1872 that C. J. Daley. er, an old hand in the game, sug-gested possibilities of oil. He at-tempted to light the gas on the sur-face of the water, but failed.

The stranger was unable to tell any-

than 25 roubles and the army has been employed in enforcing the proclamation, the cable said. Nearly proclamation, the cable said. Nearly 110ME, March 3.—The death of all the shops in Chita have closed. Signor Agnelli, under secretary of it added.

ness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

Colds, Coughs

OF MYSTERY DIES Hrs STOPPED 50 Years Been STOPPED 50 Years By DR. REP SEPILEPTSC REMEDY. A rational and commarked year constitutions for Pites. Earlieges of for Journal of the Commarked for Journal of the Commarked

SAN BERNARDINO, March 3.-The "man without a name" is dead. tana and Clift, although not entranged in drilling for petroleum or even "in on" any of the many field operations now under way, is the this city with his real identity unlatest winting. San Bernardino's man of mystery known either to himself or any of

Company in an unusual song and dance revue.

"Clothes," the drama by Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock, is coming to the State, Sunday to Tuesday inclusive. Olive Tell appears as Olivia Sherwood.

Star acts of varieties have been Star acts of varieties have been placed and Clift found himself der placed and clift found himself d marding the "man without a name" went to work for Joseph Wilson

Bolsheviki Seize

Chita Gold, Silver

HONOLULU, March 2.—The Bolshevik government at Chita has is sued a proctamation confiscating all gold and silver in the possession of the inhabitants, according to a special cablegram received here today by Nippu Jiji, Japanese language

Tyler and remained with him for twenty-four years. He was called "Josephus" annexed the latter died "Josephus" annexed the la by Nippu Jiji, Japanese language was found among his effects, and there were other things of value that he had accumulated.

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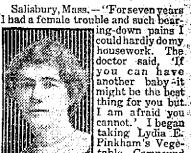
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mille for a weak, sickly wife to bring healthy children into the world.

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brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve II. then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four owness of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at with the inner tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and these or four morning and entirely destroy pletely destroy and entirely destroy contained and entirely destroy pletely destroy and entirely destroy pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sion and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itchins and digging of the scalp, will stop, and your hair will look and feel as hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

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PANTAGES

and Barctie represent an army officer and an Italian flower girl. Good singing, sprightly dancing and cross fire comedy talk enlivens the num-(Beauty Topics)
With the aid of a delatone paste
t is an easy matter for any woman ber.
Carter and Boutte are a pair of to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone

WASHINGTON, March 3.—An air-plane muffler has been invented in Switzerland which has considerable practical value, according to a report received by the Army Air Service from Major H. S. Burwell, commanding officer of the air station at Weissenthurm in the Coblenz area. It does not overheat, and reduces the motor poise to the area of the constant of versation can easily be carried on be-tween pilot and passengers in the plane. By use of a suction fan the efficiency of the motor is not in-paired through back pressure of ex-

"Puff"—the gas was there. It exhis process with trimmings; The Venetian Four, Italian street singers; Follette and Pearly Wicks and Niolde of the Character and Pearly Wicks and Niolde of the Character and Experience and Pearly Wicks and Niolde of the Character and Experience ion street singers; Follette and Pearl Wicks and Nioble the water sprite.

week, "The Greenwich Follies." a rist of mirth-melody and mimlery in which Eddie Gilbert and Charles Yendys get some exceptional comedy out of their characters of "Clancy" and "Lee Hop." assisted by Lou Davis and Vera Knight in the "straight roles."

The play is tunny from start to

the number.

Lon Davis' "nut" song is winning and the work of the Buckley youngsters is scoring.

"The Greenwich Follies" obtains

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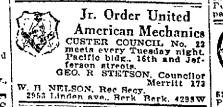
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PROHIBITION IS LIFE SAVER TO STATE'S TROUT

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .-- Catiformia trout, once the principals in Bacchanalian revels, usually fatal to them, are found by state officer:

to be benefiting under national prohibition.

Always in the past, the department of water pollution of the state fish and game commission reports, law-abiding fish smiled the alcohol in the polluted waste from the wineries and distilleries and then hastily drank themselves in death

Prohibition has eliminated the pollution, the report says, with a resulting smaller alcoholic mor-tality in California's fish population.,

CLOWNS ARE NOT FUNNY AT HOME, DECLARES WIFE

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .--"Finis was written to a romance of the "Big Top" today when Judge Woods granted Mrs. Flora Stombs a divorce from "Dick" Stombs, a Ringling Brothers circus clown.

"Clowns may be funny fellows under the tent, but they make puor husbands," said Mrs. Stombs. Sho met Stombs ten years ago while a "pony" cholster in New York" in the same show in which he was a performer.
"Dick was an occasional hus-

band—he came home only once in a while. No more bright lights for me. I'm going to buy a ranch with some cows and goats and chickens and become a peaceful old maid," Mrs. Stombs declared.

Rockets With Oil Calm Angry Sea LONDON, March 3 .-- Hockets that scatter oil, with the object of calm-

Brighton.
"You fire the rockets from the ship into the wind; oil drifts back fendant.
around the boat, calming the water You as

hope to get over these."

The rockets, it is claimed, can be used from the foreshore to enable a lifeboat to be launched more easily, as well as to aid the lifeboat to ap-

proach a distressed vessel with less

Would Name Road "The Sacret Way"

danger.

PARIS, March 3.-A proposal has from Bar-le-Duc to Verdun, a road well known to American doughboys who fought in those parts and to tourists to the front, shall henceforth be known as "The Sacred Way." At

courthouse museum there has been reconstructed almost a complete mastedon skeleton from bones found by Dr. Howard M. Betts, a ploneer

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March

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HOUSE ARRANGES FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CHAMP CLARK

of Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 2. - The Iouse of Representatives had completed arrangements today for unerel services in the House chamber Saturday morning for Champ Clark. The services, which will be held at 10:20 o'clock, will be a tribute of respect such as has been paid only a few times in the history

will lie in state in the Capitol ro-tunda before the services.

Poth houses of Congress voted to appoint committees to attend the funeral as representatives of their respective bodies. Tonight the House will devote an hour to an eulogy to the former speaker. —

TALLEST DOGS IN WORLD TAMARIST DOGS IN WORLD LONDON, March 3.—Said to be the tallest dogs in the world, Irish wolfhounds are coming into favor, and are being exported for wolf hunting in Cauada and for bear hunting in the southeast parts of the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ship into the wind; oil drifts back around the boat, calming the water to a certain extent over a wido area." said Communider A. L. Strange, the inventor.

"One can only at present put oil down where one is," he said. "The tests were not very successful, owing to small mechanical defects, but I

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By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.
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Italy Strike Is Ended
FLORENCE, March 3.—Work was resumed almost everywhere bere without untoward incidents in consequence of the labor officials calling of the strike.

The townspeople are still horrified aver the events of recent tumultious days. The principal points of the city are still occupied by carabiners and royal guards, awing to the fear this fresh fishting may break out.

STILED PRICES SCORED
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The increase which has taken place in wages gines the war does not excuse present prices for steel and iron proposed duets, the report of Comptroller

In the Superior Court of the State of California. In and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the application for dissolution of dissolution of dissolution of corporation. No. 64375. Dept. 2.

Notice for filing of application for dissolution of said application, for the Liberty Wall-paper and Paint Co., a California corporation. For the dissolution of said corporation, having been presented to the above cultied Superior Court, was on the 16th day of February. 1921, by order of said Court, and said fourt.

STILED PRICES SCORED
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The march of the clerk of said court, and said application, and this notice, commencing on the 18th day of February. 1921, will expire with the 25th day of March, 1921, and at any time before which expiration any person may file herein his objection to said application. Dated: February 16th, 1921.

PANISH leather and mahogany trimmed. reclining chair, cheap. 552 Sylcamore St. WICKER bassinet, complete. 1033 43th st.

time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lake, 4185. ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's ciothes. Muller, 580 8th. Phone Lakeside 2021.

OLD books bought: history, old law books, fiction sets or books of every kind; liberal price paid. Book Collector. Box 7281. Tribune.

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and odd pieces, cheap. 496 Alca-traz ave., near Toleg. DINING room set; library table and chairs. Box 7635, Tribune. DINING set, leather rocker, new 3464 Telegraph ave.

FURNITURE and rugs at ¼ price Davenport, Oak, 7949. FURNITURE, Call Merr. 3876. GOAT skin covered bed lounge, al-most new; reasonable, 1109 53d st. in rear.

MULEET METTRESS @ Phone Mer. 219. RENT a Singer—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave opp, American theater; used machines. Lake, 2713.

1247 Il. 19th st.—Combination Garland range, dining room set, rugs, etc. I GAS stove, I coal stove, 2239 McGee.

& AUCTION CO. 564-68 18th St. Oak. 4540 FOR SALE-English bull terrier, chem 558 Williams st.

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CAMPING APTO, 6x12 ft, body on Chalmers Six Address 5032 College, CHEVROLET, '19, like new, extras; Maxwell, '17, new battery, Phone Berkeley 2441W

DOUGHS touring, 1918, looks like new and in splendid condition; must be seen to be appreciated; \$800, 2221 McKinley ave. Berkeley

16 Willys-Knight, motor over-hauled, new top, repainted, \$650; terms to suit 3068 Broadway Cakland 658

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. March 2. Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor the first person, and the only woman

erid, only 25 were doing pushess; of the close of the year October 31. Knives and forks were first used of the charters of six having been England toward the epd of the six-Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE, surrendered during the last year.

Body of Former Speaker Will Lie in State in Rotunda

of the American Congress.

The body of the former speaker

United States.

SUMMONS TO AMENDED
COMPLAINT
Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-meda. meda.
Mary Sleber, sometimes known as Mary D. Seibert, plaintiff, 'vs. Henry Sleber, sometimes known as Henry C. Selbert, defendant.
Summons to amended complaint.
The people of the State of California to Henry Sleber, sometimes known as Henry C. Seibert, defendant. ing the sea, were recently tested at

after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any muney or damages demanded in the amended complaint as arising upon contract, or will-ipply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the scal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 27th day of January, 1921.

(SEAL) CEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

NOTICE OF PILING OF APPLICA-TION FOR DISSOLUTION OF COR-FOILATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

U.S. SAYS OIL LEASE HOLDERS TO WORK CLAIMS

Unless "Diligent Prosecution" Is Shown Wells Will Revert to the Navy.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Gas and washington, march 3.—Gas and oil wells held under placer locations on California and Wyoming naval fuel reserve lands, revert to the navy unless "diligent prosecution of repairs, or production is shown," the secretary of the interior decided today.

day.

The Jessing law enacted last year provides that leases be granted to present occupants whose wells on naval reserve lands were producing on that date. It therefore devolved upon the secretary of interior to decide what was a producing well, as a

or abandoned.
He declined to make a general definition, but in the first decision reached which was in the case of wells controlled by the Associated Oil Co., he granted leases where there was an indication of "diligent prosecution" of work and denied leases on

number of wells had been suspended

- MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3—Prime mer-cantile paper 7½@7½. Exchange strong. Time loans steady 60 days, 90-days and six months, 6½@7 per-cent. Call money firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rates 7; closing bid 6; of-fered at 7; last loan 7.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Foreign exchange onened today with demand sterling \$3.88 %; francs .0715; lire .0865; marks .0159; Canadian dollars .5760; kronen 1750. NEW YORK, March 3—Bar silver, domestic, 991/2; foreign, 51%; Mexican dollars, 421/4.

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Demand sterling closed \$3.90;
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Canadian dollars, .8768; kronen, .1753.

BANK CLEARINGS

The bank clearings for today were \$2,334,300.

LOS ANGELES. March 3 -Today's bank clearing \$13,411,067.59.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and March 12% @12%; second quarter 12% @13% Iron nominally unchanged. The easy; spot and nearby 29.50@29.75; futures 30@80.50. Lead duil; spot 4. Antimony, spot, 5.20@5.25, inc. steady; East St. Louis spot 4.50.

ACHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. March 3 - Moderate new unturns in the price of wheat today percentionaled word that the allies and given notice to Germany that Fig. given notice to Germany that Monday would be the limit for sub-raission to the peace ferms which had been outlined. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to to higher with March 168 to 1.6814 and May 1.57% to 1.6014, were fallowed by gains all around, and they semething of a reaction.

The close was strong 2 to 224 bisher with March 1.70% to 1.70% and May 1.61% to 1.62.

Corn hardened with wheat, polysithstanding liberal receipts. After oriening unchanged to the higher including May at 70% to 1.71, the market schred a slight general advance.

Oats were firm, storting 1/2c higher, including May at 15% to 15%, but later easing a little.

Higher quotations on hogs gave already to neovicions.

Corn—No. 3, 63% 66c; No. 2 yellow. 68c. 2 - Rye-No 2. \$1.47.

Rye—No 2. \$1.47.

'Rarley—68#836.

Timothy Seed—3 75#5 25.

'Clover seed—13.00#17.60

The close:

'Wheat—March. \$1 70¼; May.

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Oats—May. 48c; July. 47c.

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STOCK MARKET AGAIN TAKES ON IRREGULAR TONE

Trading in Wall Street Settles Down to Extreme Dullness.

NEW YORK, March 3-Prices of leading issues were irregular at the sluggish opening of today's stock market, but soon became reactionary. The short interest put out new lines as a result of cables which indicated that the situation between the allies and Germany had reached a more

acute stage. Mexican Petroleum made an early gain of 1 point, but this was checked when the general list fell back. Ex-change on London was firm. The market setled down to extreme duilness after the first half hour. Leaders among shippings, oils and

motors continued to decline. Shortly before noon trading was enlivened by buying of Utah copper, the latter making a sudden advance of over three points despite the cut in the dividend.

In the dividend.

Exchange on London continued to strengthen. More than the usual amount of call money was available at the opening rate of 7 per cent.

Utah Copper cancelled part of its rise on announcement of the reduced dividend and Standard Oil of New Jersey became heavy, talling 3½ points.

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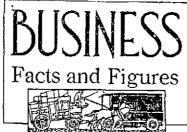
Elisewhere changes showed marked improvement, shippings recovering carly losses while low priced rails of the Southwestern division rose 1 to 2 points

Increased weakness of Standard Oil of New Jersey which extended its loss to more than 7 points, combined with offerings of Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf, provoked variable reactions later. The closing was irregular Sales approximated 300,000 shares

LIBERTY BOYD PRICES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Liberty honds closed 3 ½ 9 99 2; first js, American Smelter

NEW YORK, March 3.—Liberty honds closed 3% s 99 92; first 4s, 87.18, second 4s, 87, first 4%s, 87.26; second 14s, 87 0f; third 14s, 99 26; fourth 4% s, 87 18 Victory 3%s, 97.50, Victory 4%s, 97.50.



ship locomotives in large numbers. Barr Spangler, 100 years of age, of Marietta, Pa., claims the distinction of being the oldest active merchant In the United States, Since 1834 he has been engaged in business, and is dally at his store. Spangler also is president of the First National Bank

Falls, S. D. Match 24—Spokane, Wash.. Washington, Oregon and Idaho.
The committee of seventeen also
is planning conferences in California,

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia. EASTERN PRODUCE

Wall Street Quotations

Herbert Hoover, who has been

designated as secretary of commerce in the cabinet of President

elect Harding, conferred recently with Secretary of Commerce Alexander. They discussed the general office routine and also

all work which will be pending when Secretary Alexander leaves office. No further plans were discussed, said Mr. Hoover.

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A new high record in tolls collected by the Panama Cannal was established during January, 1921, when 1282 vessels passed through the great locks, paying a total of \$1.095, 881, 96.

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Seventeen hundred and eleven steam locomotives, valued at \$53,629,847, were explorted from the United States in 1920, nearly double the shipments of 1919 Before the war Great Britain and Germany controlled the European locomotive market, but in recent years this country has been the only nation propared to ship locomotives in large numbers.

Panama Canal's Traffic Report Discloses Increase attorneys for San Jose and Palo Alter might have an opportunity to refute the claims of the corporations.

Conferences Called on Grain Marketing
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California Packing

letters to Bay financial institutions | 15 per cent increase, in rates by the State Railroad Commission This from the New York office of Blair raise was considerably less than that

the stock which the merger refused extremely large salaries.

Auto Stage Line

CHICAGO, March 3—Butter, low-from the New York office of Blair raise was considerably less than that er, creamery extras 52, standards 51, and Company.

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Becomes Steady and Then Dull NEW YORK, March 3.—The Sun

in its financial revieww this afternoon, said: After some selling pressure in the early session, the stock market be-

came steady and lapsed into extreme dullness. Pressure was exerted against some of the specialties through the forenoon, among them Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, in which trading

was the Chandler Motors and one or two others. There was no further change of importance in the later session. Bonds were firm. There was improvement botch in grain

COME IN APRIL

SAN JOSE. March 3.—No decision in regard to the application of the San Jose Raifroads and the PeninSan Jose Raifroads and the PeninKern canyon and on the steam plant of Penins In Post Canyon and San Jose Raifroads and Tales In Reference Company Compa ment of H. D. Loveland of the State
Rollroad Commission at the conclusion of the hearing of the dual application last night after a two-day

next ten or fifteen years the company must largely develop its sources of phention last night after a two-day

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The San Jose lines claimed they operated last year at a loss of \$120.

600, and that this figure will increase unless relief is obtained by increasing single fares from 6 cents to 10 cents, or 7 cents in the event that the tickets are bought at a time.

When the railroads had finished presenting their cases a continuance was taken until April 5, in order that

Thansfer to meet demands upon it it, were to meet demands upon it for energy.

Among the immediate improvements mentioned by Peat were an \$250 h. p. unit at its Kern River plant to cost approximately \$857,000, and an addition of a 17,000 h. p. unit to its steam plant at Buttonwillow estimated to cost \$1,654,850.

The application was taken under advisement by Commissioner Martin. five tickets are bought at a time. When the railroads had finished presenting their cases a continuance was taken until April 5, in order that

MEETING POSTPONED

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ponement of the Goodyear Tire and Rubher Company stockholders' meet-ling from March 4 to March 15, it was announced today.

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Sand dabs round ... 16
Sand dabs, cleaned ... 17½
Hake, white, round ... 6
Skate, cleaned ... 10
Sole, fillet, black skin off. ... 32½
Sole, black and white ... 35 \$23 758 announced today.

KING PENS LEAD IN EGG CONTEST IN SONOMA CO∴

C. C. Boysen, Petaluma Fancier, Owns the Highest Individual Hen.

PETALUMA, March 3.—At the end of the seventeenth week, February 27, of the sonoma county farm bureau egg-laying contest at Petaluma, the standing of the five highest pens consisting of ten hens each, was as follows:

Owner Address. Eggs
J. J. King. Petaluma. 724
C. C. Boysen, Petaluma 7119
H. H. Peck, Petaluma 511
C. H. Purvine, Petaluma 651
V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma 678

The following were the high indi-vidual hens:

molting.

The pens owned by the following

The pens owned by the following named persons have laid 100 per cent in one day, every hen having laid: D. B. Walls, 3 times: E. O. Hussey, 2 times; J. Koch. 2; J. Rothenberg. 1; L. J. Ott. 1; Chris Nisson, 1; C. H. Purvine, 1; M. D. McLeod, 1; W. L. McAlister, 1; Garcia & Sarich, 1, and William Spiers 1 time.

The average erg yield of the con-The average egg yield of the con-test for the four-week period of January 23 to February 20 was 822 per cent. The average egg yield for the 18 highest pens for the four-week period as above was 70 per cent.

Vast Projects For Power Are Contemplated

Taking the state railroad commission into its confidence as to plans for large electrical development, the San Joaquin Light and Power Company at a hearing just concluded over request for permit to issue \$7,000,000 more bonds, announced that it was proposed to increase the bonding capacity of the company \$150,000,000 to enable it to obtain funds to carry on vast projects now under design.

Of the \$7,000,000 the company wants Of the \$7,000,000 the company wants \$2,000,000 to retire short term debentures, \$2,375,000 as collateral and \$2.

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At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBAR, March 3.—With the Pit River power site, for \$166,025. This was the sum the properties originally cost the Northern California Power company which the P. G. & E. has taken over. The Shasta company has been entered by the commission to proceed with the Pacific Gas and Electric company for the right to transfer to the Mt. Shasta Power Corporation, a subsidiary, its properties in connection with the Pit River power site, for \$156,025. This was the sum the properties originally cost the Northern California Power company which the P. G. & E. has taken over. The Shasta company has been entered by the commission to proceed with the

TRAVEL.

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SHIPS, SHIPPING AND THE WORLD OF COMMERCE

BUSINESS IS GOOD ABOUT EASTBAY **DECLARES BANK**

Increase in Manufactured Output Follows Coming of China Pig Iron.

Optimistic reports by Cakland retall merchants for January attract particular attention of the reviewer for the Oakland Bank of Savings in February business letter which has just been issued.

"That there is no serious curtailment of operations in the industries from which our local population derlyes its support," says the bank, "is well evinced. January business in all lines was well sustained and rives its support," says the bank, "Is well evinced. January business in all lines was well sustained and in spite of the fact that present selling prices are considerably lower than those of a year ago, a number of stores closed the month showing substantial percentage of increase over the business of January, 1920, and with collections for the month remarkably good."

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Carrots-2122.35 per suck.
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and with collections for the month remarkably good."
FEW BUSINESS FAILURES Business failures in the county, the bank reports, were only four for the moath, with aggregate lla-bilities of but \$29,000. bilities of but \$29,000.

Reference is made to the shippard contracts which have come here.
Reviewing the progress of the naval base situation the bank says:
"With the beginning of construction work the expected benefits to Oakland and Alameda will soon be felt in an increased activity in the varied industries that will be called upon to provide materials and labor for the project, and for the housing of the workers, who, with their familiary in the project, who, with their familiary in the project, who, with their familiary in the project, and for the housing of the workers, who, with their familiary in the project, and for the housing of the workers, who, with their familiary in the project, and for the housing of the workers, who, with their familiary in the project, and for the housing of the workers, who, with their familiary in the project is the project in of the workers, who, with their famtions of the two communities."

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

The bright outlook to Oakland in the possibilities of the iron working industries are summed up as the control of the control

establishment upon the Pacific Coast of a manufacturing business based upon the use of mg iron has been, until a very recent period, an undertaking that contained but ittle promise of an assured success. Transportation of pig iron from Eastern centers to the Pacific Coast by rail or by ships making the long Atp through Magellan Straits, ren-dered its cost prohibitive in any industry that would have to meet the dustry that would have to neet the compelition of manufacturers operating close to iron producing districts. The opening of the Panama canal served to lessen this disadvantage to a considerable extent and within the last year pig iron from China has become available to local manufacturers at a cost about equaling that which a Detroit menufacturer pays for iron delivered to him from the mills of Birmingham, Ala. These changed conditions are already serving to enable local manufacturers to market in an extended territory.

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS
Dates-Golden, 18320c; Dromedary, Dates—Golden, 18 g 20c; Dromedary, 88.50 case.
Avocadoes—57 a dozen.
Cocoanuts—\$1.76 a dozen.
Oranges—100s. \$4.50; 126s, \$4.50; 150s, \$4; 170s, \$3.50@275; 200s, \$3.25@3.50; 2164, \$2.75@3.25; 252s, \$2.50; emaller, \$2@2.25; Blood, \$2@2.50 a box.

Tangerines—32 #2 56 a box.

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Tanges, cold storage—Malagas,
Tagaperul — Sunkist, \$2.75 @3;
Ghers, \$1.50 #2.50 according to size.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½ tier,
\$2.75 @3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 4½-tier, \$2.60;
Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.50; 4½-tier, \$2.50;
Roman Beauties, \$2.50 #2.75 & box;
Langfords, \$2 #2.25 a box Oregon
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Asparagus-1711@20c per 1b; graded, 25@ Egrplant-Nominal; do, Florida, nominal, Squash-Summer, Imperial Valley, \$2@2.50 per crate; cream squash, 60@75c per lug; Hubbard and Marrowfat squash, 51@1.25 per 5ack; Italian nominal per crate. Foratoes-Street prices. Biver, 51.75@2.27 for No. 1; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.15@2.25; Salibar, \$2.56@3; Gatho Gem. \$2.23@2.35; sweet pointoes, \$0.75@7 per 100 lbs; do Artunens, \$0.75@7.

Now polatoes-Jy@6c per ib.
Gnions-Australian brown, 75@90c per basket.

.et. Green onlons—\$1.50@1.05 per box.

Brans—Nominal,
Toulatoes—Southern, nominal; Mexican,
25.50%13 per Los Angeles lug; do, repseked,
21.25 tor crate. \$2.00\frac{3}{2}\$ per Los Angeles lug; do, repected. \$2.25 per crate. Cucumbers—Stothouse, sma'l, \$4.50 per box of 2\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; do, large, \$2\frac{3}{2}\$.50 per dozen; Unglish, \$2.50\frac{3}{2}\$.75 per dozen. Celery—Per crate, \$2\frac{3}{2}\$; fancy large, \$3.50

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mality; do. P.orlea, 406g20c; Chlli, nominal.
Thrin, 5—30c per sack.
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Paralps—\$26g2.25 per suck.
Carrolls—\$26g2.25 per suck.

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Tropical binanas—9@10c per lb; plaeapples, \$1.50@5 50 per dozen.
Bates—bromeducy. \$0.50@S per case; du, 176/18c per lb in bulk.
Avocadous—\$3@5 per dozen for Californi; do Taint, \$2@4.

Poultry-Per lis California hens, large, 34@ 35c; do, sma l, 36@35c, young rooters, 40@42c, do old, 22@25c; fryers, 50@35c, brotlers,

4.1. do old, 22@25c; fryers, 5agaot, brokers, 65ag5c.

fucks—30@35c.
Squabs—30@35c.
Interior bare—14re, 25@25c per lb.
Turkers—Dressed fancy, 50@35c; poor, 10re; do live, hominal.

Gene—32@35c per lb.
Jackrubbir—53@3.23 per forzen. Beans Peas and Hops

California Bean Growers' Association

"Baby" Limas 5.40
Dayos 9.00
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Lirge white 81.00; small do, \$0.30; Lima \$0.25, Cranberry \$7; Backere, \$6; California havos, \$0.50, 1nd kidney, \$9.50; pink, \$5.50; Mexican Rede, \$0.25 Mexican Carranzas, \$7.
DRIBD PIAS Shift, \$6; green, \$3.25.
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Son Queutin crein bags, The Price guaranteed until April 1, 1921, Standard Calcutta—Spot, 614-6654c; bufer June and July, 65,6 bid, 65,6 males, Livestock Market Steers—No. 1. S.6.8 %c; do, second quality, 767 %c; thin, 467 %c. Cover and belfore—No. 1. S.6.7c; do, second quality, 567 6c; do thin, 56%c. Dai'ts and stags—Good, 465c; do, fair, 3 mis and stags—Good, 1920c; do, rair, 3 %fc.
Calves—Lightweight, Sy@Dyc; medium.
Swgor; heavy, 70%c.
Lumbs—Ventling, 8@83yc.
Sheep—Wethers, 00%c; do ewes, 8%g4c.
Hogs—Hard, fat, grained, weighing 100 to 225 lbs 1134c; do, 225 to 300 lbs, 11c; do, 300 to 400 lbs, 10c.

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Provisions

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HAMS—Mayrose, all everages, 35c per lb:
do Primtose, 55/4c; Bastern Star, 38c; llkht
Oxford, 35/4/c; do Benry, 30/4c; Plcales, 25c;
bolled hams, 51/45/2c,
BACON—Primtose, 54/8 lbs, 55c, Mayross
and Eastern Star, 46/8 lbs, 46c; do, 86/10
lbs, 48c; do, 10/12 lbs, 40c; Arroy, 64/3
lbs, 44c; do, 56/10 lbs, 44c; do, 10/12 lbs, 40c; Arroy, 64/3
lbs, 44c; do, 56/10 lbs, 44c; do, 10/12 lbs, 37c; sugar-cured haron
hacks, 35c; heavy hacon beliles, 28c; meaning
hacon, 20c; light strips, 30c; sait backs, 28c;
uld sait bellins, light, 25c; do, heavy, 26c.
BKEF—Extra Family, 332 per bb;
POlith—Mess, 34c; the strips, 30c; sait backs, 28c;
pork, \$00.

Tes, 50x 10x 5x 5x 5x

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pork, \$60.

Tes. 50x 10x 5x 5x 5x 6x Golden Gate ...16c 1614c 10c 1914c 22c Ar, shortening ...10%c 11c 134%c 14c ...14%c COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Primrose saind off, \$5c per gal; yellow cooking oil, 78c; do white, \$6c.

Butter—Eggs
Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jouber to the retailer established daily for butter, eags and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Litry Produce Exchange:

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S. F. Produce FRUIT GROWERS AWAIT RULING

Packers Want Cheaper Toll From Steamship Lines for Hauling.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Decision in the dried fruit differential case was still pending today following the protracted meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference at the Pacific Coast Conference at the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce,
It is probable, it is reported, that
the question will go to the Shipping
Board for arbitration,
At the conference packers arrayed

At the conference packers arrived on one side and steamship line rep-resentatives and growers on the other argued at length. The pack-ers, which heretofore had enjoyed rate advantage in shipping packed dried fruit boxed at 90 cents a hundredweight, still pay the old to ce while the growers may ship dried fruit in bags at 60 cents a hundred, a recent slash to that figure having been made.

H. G. Coykendali of San Jose was

one to argue for the growers, as was Judge George E. Sturtevant of the District Court of Appeals, who said he was a grower. They argued that he was a grower. They argued that the growers should be permitted the advantage.

ivantage. If the 60-cent bulk fruit remains the boxed fruit rate would have to be 40 cents to preserve the old differential. This, steamship men said, would hardly be attractive business.

COFFEE MARKET

W YORK, March 3.—Coffee Rio spot 5% 06%; No. 4 Santos

\$8.77; demi-cubes (5-lb cartons), solid pack, \$0.75; do (2-lb cartons), solid pack, \$10; extra C, \$7.60; Golden C, \$7.80; D, \$7.40.
The Spreckels Sugar Co, quotes beet granulated, 100-lb largs only, at \$7.90; bales, 4 25-lb packets, \$8.10. Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

RAISINS—Vibryard run layers, 100-lb
boxes, per lb, 19c; Synmaid seeded, 36 15-ox
pkx, 25c; seedless Suitanas, 25-lb boxes, 21c;
Thompson seedless, 18 15-oz pkgs, 22c; Soda
Dianed Thompsons, 25-lb boxes, 25c;
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Dianed Thompsons, 25-lb boxes, 25c;
Serown Clusters, 6-lb boxes, 31.00; 4
crown Clusters, 6-lb boxes, 31.00; 6-crown
Clusters, 3-lb loxes, 51.75; 3-crown Clusters, 20-lb
loxes, 51.50; 3-crown Clusters, 20-lb
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loxes, 25c; 1-lb Clusters, 20-lb
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loxe, 55.50; currants, 25-lb boxes, 10, 12c;
extra choice black, 9c; choice black, 8c; fancy
white, 8c; 70 4-ox white, box, 53.25; 60 6 ox
white, 85; 12 10-ox white, \$1.25; 24 8-oz
white, \$1.75; fancy 3-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$2;
choice 3-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$1.75.
PRUNIX—30-40 prunes, 25-lb boxes, 1b,
16c; 40-50, 12c; 80-60c 10c; 80-70, 84c;
70-50, 7c; 80-20, 6c; 90-100, 5c; Fersian dates,
1b, 15c; Fard dates, nominal; Dromedary
dates, cs, \$4.25;
APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb boxes, 1b, 10c; extra choice, 8c; choice, 14c.
PLACILITA—Blue Ribbon brend, 48-11 oz
to cs, cs, \$10; Blue Ribbon brend, 24-2 bb
boxes to cs, \$11; funcy 25-lb boxes, 1b, 26c;
extra choice, 6c; choice, 14c.
APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, 1b, 26c;
extra choice, 9c; choice, 14c.
APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, 1b, 26c; Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

boxes to es, \$13; foncy 25-1b boxes, 18c; extra choice, 19c; cboice, 14c.

APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-1b boxes, 1b, 26c; extra choice, 20c; choice, 19c; standard, 15c.

ICARS—Fancy, 25-1b boxes, 1b, 20c; extra choice, 13c; choice, 12c.

NUIS—I X L. almonds, 1b, 25c; noft-shell almonds, 16c; builded walnuts, meminal; soft-shell walnuts, 22c; Manchurlan walnuts (new crop), 1044c; fancy Japanese peanuts, 74c; filterts, 17c.

WEBAT-From \$2.70@2.80 per ctl for milling; feed, \$2.60@2.70.

Barley-Spot feed, \$1.30@1.40 per cental; ing: freed. \$2.00@2.70.

Barley...Spot freed. \$1.30@1.40 per cental;

Brawling. \$1.50@1.05.

OATS...Red freed. \$1.40@1.50 per cental.

CORN....White. Extralan. \$2.75@2.85 per cit; Red Milo. \$2.05@2.70 for importal and San Jonquin. \$2.02.10; \$1.75@1.78 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern and \$1.00@2.10 for No. 8 Eastern and \$1.00@2.10 for No. 2 Eastern and \$1.70 for No. 2 and \$1.70 for No. 8.

Indiana Standard Oil Year's Profit \$40,973,484.10

CHICAGO, March 3.—A net profit of \$40,973,481.10, after deducting income taxes, or 20 per cent on netual investment, was carned by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for 1920, according to the annual report submitted today. With-out income tax deductions earnings wore \$61,377,803. A reserve of \$20, 404,319 is made to meet estimated income taxes for 1920.

As against the capital and surplus on January 1, 1920, of \$135,117,256.81 the company reports capital and surplus on December 31, 1920, of \$203,869,123.82, of which only \$4,-136,463.67 is in cash, the remainder in keeping with the company's policy of using earnings to expand the business, being invested in propertira, merchandise and securities Outstanding capital stock of \$88. 038,312.50 is reported on December 31, 1920, as compared with \$30,000,-000 on January 1, 1920. Cash dividends of \$9,116,678 were paid dur-

ing the year.

The report shows the company has \$36,069,220 invested in other companies.

Commissioner Issues

Following are the permits issued Jurisdiction: Matson Navigation Company-To

To sell 150 shares of the stock at par for eash.

Watt Wainut and Raisin Company

To issue 350 shares of its capital stock to J. M. Watt for certain land stock to J. M. Watt for certain land was by the Moore shipyard, Oak-

stock to J. M. Watt for certain land planted to walnuts and almonds and to sell 430 shares at par for cash.

Walnut Fruit Crowers' Association—To Issue 1752 shares and sell 5571 shares at par for cash.

Washington Pulp and Paper Corporation—To Issue definitive bonds in exchange for interim certificates outstanding to the extent or that outstanding to the extent or par value of \$500,000.

Di Giorgio Farms Company—To

sell its entire increased capital.
Sierra Packing Company—To sell
400 shares of its capital stock at par. Wasco Construction Company-To sell 150 shares to its incorporators at par for each and 100 shares generally at par for cash. Western Gum Vending Company— To seil 1000 shares of its capital stock at par for cash.

Two Railroads Plan to Reduce Wages

NEW YORK, March 3.-Two large trunk line railways have served notice that they intend to reduce wages paid unskilled or common labor. They are the New York Central, which employs more than 10,000 un-skilled laborers, and the Dalaware, Lakawanna and Western railways inders, 17c.

HONEY JOBBING PRICES.

Johdens orices for honey are as follows:
Extracted—White sage, 18420c; white orange, 16520c; white slights, 18410c; illamb amber slights; and trailing, 0c; Hawalian, Sc. Comb—Per comb, Both called representatives of their common labor for conference. Should they fall to agree the roads would port.

American Ships at Hamburg in Month

HAMBURG, March 3 .- Five hundred and forty-three vessels, having a tonnage totaling 672,278 iere during the month of February Of these thirty-three flew the Amer-

DUTCH OIL RAISES STOCK. AMSTERDAM, March 3. - The Royal Dutch Oil company has announced an increase in its capital stock from 400,000,000 guilders to

STOCK RECEIPTS

College-Scarles (1986) 1. 100 Colleg CHICAGO, March 3—Hogs—Receipts, 29,000. Marchet 25@40e up. Bufk, 440.25@11.10; fon. 511.25; heavywaight, \$10.25@10.65; menum vight, \$10.45@11; lightweight, \$10.90@11.25; light lights, \$10.00@11.25; heavy pacama saws, smooth, \$2001; zacking saws, rough, \$8.75@11; pigs, \$10@11.

Cattle—Receipts, 5900; market concrally steady; calves, 25c to 50c lower, Beet siners—Choice and prime, \$10.25@10.00; medium and good, \$9.75@10.25; good and choice, \$1.65@10.75; common and medium, \$7.75@3.65.

Butcher cattle—Helfers, \$2.75@10.00; cows, \$5@10.50; bulls, \$5@7.25, Canners and cutters—Cows, and helfers, \$2.75@15; canner steers, \$4.25@10; cal calves (light and handsweight), \$1.50@10.75; common said helfers, \$1.50@3.40; atocker atcrs, \$4.25@3.50, stocker cavs, and helfers, \$1.50@3.40; steeps, \$1.50@3.50; stocker cavs, and helfers, \$1.50@3.50; stocker cavs, and common, \$6.79@8; yearling wethers, \$4.75@10.75; lambs (55 lbs op), \$9.710.50; lambs (culls and common), \$6.79@8; yearling wethers, \$4.75@0, evers, \$2.20.02; seves (culls and common), \$2.50@4.50; feeder lambs, \$7.50@3.

News of the Waterfront | COST OF LIVING

Fog and rain are reported along the Pacific Coast and the wind is from different directions at different l ports. The Enreka bar is still rough and three steamers are outside trying to enter. One has been there since Sunday. The rain outside of the Golden Gate is slowly working its way inland and the wind changed is the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the con to the south this morning, which indicates rain for the bay cities before night, with a moderate wind.

The General Petroleum Company has purchased the tank ship Falls of Clyde from the W. R. Grace Company. She is now en route to an Atlantic port from Copenhagen and will remain on the eastern coast. The terms of the sale were not stated. The Falls of Clyde is well known here. Before being converted into a tanker she was in the sugar trade between this port and Hono-lulu. She is the only tanker without power.

The schooner Ella A, has been chartered by the W. R. Grace Company to lead lumber at Gray's Harpany to load lumber at Gray's Har-bor for Callao, at the rate of \$20 per thousand. She is now en route there from Newcastle, Australia, and should arrive almost any day. She is a new vessel of 1413 tons register and is on her maiden voyage.

The steamer Santa Cruz, which arrived in port February 18 from Calcutta and way ports, will be towed to an anchovage in Richard-Stock Sales Permits son bay, off Sausalito today as there are no charters for the big craft. The Colusa, another steamer of the Following are the permits issued same company, is now laid up on some companions, for stock sales in his durisdiction:

Matson Navigation Company—To

Matson Navigation Company—To issue 12,190 2-2 shares to its stock-holders.

Stewart Products Corporation—To sell 500 shares of its capital stock at par, \$100.

Carbon Fuel and Products Company—To issue 1034 shares of its capital stock at pany—To issue 1034 shares of its Carbon Fuel and Products Com-pany—To issue 1031/2 shares of its 8 o'clock last night and is making capital stock to certain stockholders good headway.

The lightship Blunt Reef left Goal island yesterday for her station at Blunt Reef after receiving a general overhauling. She was in port for a month, her place being taken by the lightship Relief, which will return to the island, where she remains until sent out to relieve another lightship that comes in for

The motor schooner Astoria having lots of trouble on her voyage to Philadelphia. She left the Co-lumbia river September 15 for the

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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	ARRIVALS
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1	San Diego Queen
-	Corinto Senator
- 1	Portland Wapama
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,	Manila (transport) Dix
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.	Los Angeles President
;	Tuesday, March 8,
:	Portland Rose City
i	Wednesday, March 0.
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Steamer Movements

ARRIVED.

Wednesday, March 2.

Stmf. Atlas, Swilven, from Point Wells; in ballast to Standard Oil Co.

Stror. Humboldt, Exughman, from San Pedro; pass, and mose, in White Fiyer Jine.

Stmr. Aralon-Olsen, from San Pedro, in bullest to Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Stmr. San Diego, Ablio, from San Diego, in ballast to Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Motovahip Charles Watson, ther, from Point Wells, in bullest to Standard Oil Co.

CLEARED.

Wednesday, March 2.

Stint. Manoa, Sandeila, for Honolulu; Matson Navigation Co.

Start. Henry T. Scott, Phorsell, for Scattle; Charles Nelson Co.

B SAILED.

D S Shralus, for San Diego
V SI light-hip Blunt's Reef. for Blunt'
Reef, for Blunt's Reef.

Sum Manoa, Sanderlin, for Honolulu
U, S destrotor Shirk, for San Pedro.

Coast Ports.

Astoria- Salied March 1, midnight, start.
Steel Worker for Settle; March 2, Ner. start, Hermion for United Kingdom; Br. start, Pengreen for the United Kingdom; start, Wm. F.
Herrin for San Francisco.

Corlova- Salied M rch 2, stmr. Northwestein for Seattle March 2, stmr. Northwestein for Seattle March 2, stmr. Nome City, Description March 2, stmr. Nome City, Grays Harbor-Arrived March 2, stmr. maret, hence Feb. 26. Point Royes—Passed March 2. matership harlie Walson for Port Walls for San Fran-

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New York—Arrived March 2, atmr. KroonLoud from Antwerp; stur. Lithusoid from Liun via Boston; transport St. Mildel from Crisbut th Boston; transport St. Jimes from tobal, Norfo'R—Arrived Feb 28, atmr Orlent from Yusparaiso; Feb. 26, atmr. Brave Coeur from

Valparalwo; Peb. 26, atmr. Brave Coeur from London.

Navannah — Arrived March 1, sim. West Eldara from Honolulu.

ISLAND FORTS.

Hillo—Sailed March 1, schr Henry Wilson for Puget sound.

CANAL FORTS.

Halboa—Arrived Prb. 27, atmr. Gargoyle, hence 15; Hr. atmr. Acquitia from Guayaquli; Hr. atmr. Orpusa form Valparalise; acht Laura 0, Hall from Huenaventura; March 1, motorship Nuuanu, hence Peb. 6.

Cristobal—Arrived Feb. 27, atmr. Charlton Hall from Neuroventura; March 1, motorship Nuuanu, sence Peb. 6.

Cristobal—Arrived Feb. 27, atmr. Charlton Hanana; stur Ancou from Norfolk; atmr. Terecia, weth New Oricuns; Peb. 28, Br. stur. Terecia, weth New Oricuns; Peb. 28, Br. stur. Tanadian Imperter from Rt. John, N. B.; Br. stur. Tytheville, from New York; atmr. Mahana from London, Sailed Peb. 27, ktmr. Gargoyte for Taxas City; Feb. 28, stur. Nile for Manchester.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Algiere—Arrived Feb. 22, stur. Presidents Wilson from New York; stur. Santa Clara from Unavana.

Brake—Arrived Feb. 20, Dutch stur. ibergin from Astarla.

Calcutta—Arrived Feb. 28, stur. Canadian

rn from Astarla.
Calcuttn-Arrived Feb. 26, stmr. Canadian loyenfor from Seattle.
Caluls-Arrived Feb. 24, stmr. Somme from New York.
Glussow-Arrived Feb. 28, stmr. Columbia Greenack—Salled Feb. 20, stmr. Bakerstrial for San Francisco.

Hontkong—Salled Feb. 17, Jan stmr. Fersia Maru for San Francisco via Yokohama and Honoichi: Feb. 28, stmr. Apus for — ktmr. Pawlet for Astarla; stmr. Eldridge for Santile. Noveasille. Ast—Arrived Feb. 27, bkin. Russell Harlshibe from Cape Town.

Plancia—Arrived Feb. 16, stmr. Megali fiells from New York.

Plancial—Arrived March 1, stmr. Fisland from New York.

Probably showers

Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

to Philadelphia. She left the Columbia river September 15 for the Atlantic and on November 6 put into this port with engine trouble. When repairs were completed sho salled on Decamber 15. She arrived at Balboa on January 23, where she was libeled and is now being held at that port, walting to be released.

When the tanker Swiftscout is launched at Portland on March 12 by the Northwest Bridge and Iron. Works, the Boy Scouts of that city will take charge of the ceremony. James E. Rockway, Scout executive, has been asked by the shipbuilder to select a sponsor for the gwe craft. The new tanker is being built for the Standard Oil Company of this port.

ARRIVALS AND

West Togas—San Francisco for Seattle—4b Miss and on November 6 put like from San Francisco for Bonelau—32 Miss seated and the storm warn-like from San Francisco for San Transisco for San T

Vanguaries Such Bonnel Christian Bonnel Sunta Menica-Les Angeles for Eureka-Bar-

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (ode bour carlier at main office):
FOR GUAN-March 5, 8 a. m.
(Per transport LARAE)
FOR AMERICAN AND CENTRAL AMERI-FOR AMERICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS - Merch 5, 12:30 p. m.
(Per Ring, City of Park.)
FOR SHANGHAI - March 8, 3 p. m.
(Per Rr, simp. Empress of Russia.)
FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA - March 8, 3

p. m (Por Rr. stort Empress of Russia.) FOL HONG KONG.-March 8, 8 p. m. (Per Br. stort Empress of Russia.) FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.-March 8, 3

(Per simr. Empress of Russia.) PIER DIRECTORY. Transpt, Laguas 14—Mission
16—Howard 3
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22—Folson 2
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42--P. M. S. S. 44--P. M. S. S. WEATHER FORECAST

84-Beard R6-Frembal 89-First co First

FORECAST
Oakland and vicinity. Tonight and Friday unsettled and occasionally threatening, moderate winds, mostly westerly. Northern California: Tonight and Northern California: Tonicu and Friday fair porth, unsettled, probably showers south portion, moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Southern California: Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably showers were portion, gentle westerly winds. Friday fair, gentle variable winds. Santa Clara and San Josquin val-ys: Tonight and Friday unsettled.

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MUST BE LOWERED SAYS STEEL HEAD Auction Sale

Confidence in Better Times Soon Is Expressed in Business Review.

NEW YORK, March 2-A strong tone of business confidence and industrial optimism is expressed in a statement by E. H. Gray, chairman statement by E. H. Gray, chairman of the United States Steel Corpora-

Charlie Watson for Fort Wolfs for San Francisco.

Point Wells—Arrived March 2, simr, J. A. Moffelt, hence Feb. 20.

Tacoma—Arrived March 1, simr, Mukitten from Scalibe, stor. Admiral Schley from Relatile; simr, Admiral Schley from Relatile; simr, Stanwood from San Pedro. Saibed March 2, simr, Onionalt from San Fedro. Saibed March 2, simr, Admiral Dewey for San Francisco. Jan Simr, Arizonan Maru for Yokohamn; stor. Mukitten for Port Angeles, EASTERN AND SOUTHERN FORTS.

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One of the United States Steel Comporation.

"I think the most important problems before the people of today," he said. "relate to the high cost of living. This must be promptly and radically further reduced. It behoves all of us to make every consistent effort toward bringing about an oarly return to a normal and reasonable basis of living. Opportunity for great success and prosperity is offered in this country. I have great qualidance in the incoming administration."

their heads and in consequence, or-derly business progress has been temporarily interrupted. "Speaking for myself and asso-diates, undoubtedly we are some-times wrong in judgment. We may make mistakes. But taking overy-thing into careful consideration, we intend and shall endeavor to treat every one and every interest justly,

holders, our customers, our competi-tors and the general public" Truck Service to Fresno Plan Dropped

Plans of E. T. Downe to operate new freight truck service from a new freight truck service from Oakland to Fresno have been dropped. At a hearing at Turtock, Downs falled to appear and Chamber of Commerce representatives told the examiner that such a line was not needed. The commission disputation

winds.
Nevada: Tonight and Friday fair.
Washington: Tonight and Friday
fair west, probably occasional rain
east portion, moderate westerly winds.
Idaho: Tonight, and Friday fair
south, probably rain north portion
Oregon: Tonight and Friday, fair,
gentle westerly winds.

CONDITIONS

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CG.

Administrators

of the line turniture, piano, rugs and talking marhines of Westdorf and others. Sale at auction rooms, 1017 Clay St., nr. 11th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, March 4th, at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: 2 fine upright planes, 2 Edison Phonographs, 1 Columbia phonograph, odd living room pieces, lace curtains, rugs, carpets, pictures, oak dming room suite, china and glassware, Circassian walnut, ivory and oak odd dressers, chiffoniers, brass and steel beds, fine bedding, gas and coal ranges, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

New Bond Firm Is 🕖 Established in S. F.

With the intention of doing a genetal brokerage business in bonds and investments, the firm of Newell, Jones & Murdoch opened offices this week at 341 Montgomery street, San

Francisco. Robert C. Newell is a resident of Piedmont and was the former presi-dent of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and also active in many civic and social affairs. William C: Murdoch Jr., recently with the Murdoch Itealty Company and prior to that cashie. of the Merchants' National Bank of San Francisco, will he one of the members of the firm. Paul C. Jones was sales manager for the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Company and vice-president and director of the Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, still retaining this latter connection, but being actively engaged in the new enterprise.

Receiver Is Named For Mexico Bank

TORREON, Conhulia, Mexico. March 3.—Miguel Torres has re-signed as manager of the Torreon signed as manager of the Torreon branch of the French Bank of Mexico and Jesus B. Pilego has been named to fill the place. Mr. Torres will devote his attention to his large personal interests.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Luguna bank has just been held to discuss important matters of business. The question of reducing the capitalization from seven millions to a smaller amount was taken up.

smaller amount was taken up.
The court has appointed Fausto c. Miranda as receiver for the bankrupt firm of Miguel Tinoco & Son. The branch banks of this concern in Mexico City, Leon, Guanajuato, Durango, Parrai and Chihuahua have been given legal advice of this

fact, and the banking concerns in the United States which were con-nected with it have been advised of

BROKER ARRESTED.
CHICAGO, March 3.—J. F. Heald,
42, a broker, with offices in Waterbury and Bridgeport, Conn., was arrested on his arrival here on charge of forging a check of \$7000 in Bridgeport. He was en route to

California with his 10-year-old bride

SUN, MOON, TIDE

March & to March &.

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Obispio, 01; Scattle. 10, Tacoma, 04;
Tatoosh Island, 60; Triangle Island,
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Efficiently Managed

The bonds you buy should be the obligations of efficiently managed companies. The history of the company over a period of years indicates its management.

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with the territory it serves. It is the largest flour manufacturer in the Northwest. The Company is prosperous. Its earnings for the

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DECOTO WILL ASK INDICTMENTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Grand Jury Will Hear Inside Details of Alleged Gang Make-Up.

Secret indictments against two known but uncaptured members of the Alvarado bank robber gang and against four other alleged criminals whose names are not being revealed will be asked of the Alameda county grand jury when !: meets tomorrow

morning, according to District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

Decoto refused to reveal the
names of any of the half dozen men
and women whom the grand jury
will be asked to indict but admitted
that none of them are in custody. that none of them are in custody It is stated on good authority that the grand jury will probe the activi ties of a band of men and womer whose identity has been revealed by 'Cocky" Kirk and at least one other

"Thirty Strong" gangater.
Confessions obtained from members of the "Thirty Strong" who have not only "snitched" on their pals but have disclosed the activities of other cliques of yeggmen, have furnished the district attorney with the names of highway robbers and thieves and it is to consider the in-dictment of these men that the grand

jury will meet.

Whether the indictments involve anyone connected with the recent \$40,000 postoffice robbery, would not be stated by Decoto.

Husband Says He Was Cutlery Target

When his wife kept telling him that she "hoped he would come home on a stretcher," and emphasized her words by pouring condensed milk on his head and throwng knives, forks, spoons and plates at him during breakfast, John E. Barggren finally reached the conclusion that he was not wanted by Mrs. Anna A. Barggren and so filed a suit for divorce, he declares in his affidavit.

Barggren also alleges that his wife -received loving missives from strange men and that when he protested she laid down such a barrage of cut-lèry, that he was forced to take to cover. The couple were married in 1907 and separated last January 10. Barggren asks the custody of 12-year-old Irene.

Jewish Women Will Aid Memorial Fund

as a card party for Tuesday, March 15.
as a benefit for the Ethel Moore Memorial Building fund. With more day's first session of the thirty-section of tables reserved before the public announcement is made, the function promises to be one of the function promises to be one of the function of the case of the session of the cardiocommunication.

More than 250 delogates and visualization of the cardiocommunication of the card largest of the season. Covenant hali, Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, will accomodate the several hundred guests. Reservations must be made before March 10 by telephone to Lakeside 3716.

olstrict today indicated that the sca-plane squadron which left Panama, last week on a return flight to San Diego, is stendily forging its way northward. The message received today announced the arrival at 3:15 Monday afternoon at Chiqueta of all of the planes in the squadron except 10 and 12, which remained at La

II. A. POST ACQUITTED.

II. A. Post arrested on the charge of practicing medicine without a license, in connection with an establishment he operates here for treatment of feet, has returned to his office today following acculttal or the charge. Post was tried before a jury in the police court of Judge Richmond.



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ELIMINATION OF DISEASES AND HIGHER STANDARDS DISCUSSED BY BEEKEEPERS



A-group of the beekeepers who are attending the annual state convention of their association at the auditorium. Front row (left to right: WINFIELD GEAR, A. NORTON, J. E. PLEASANTS, CARY HARTMAN, L. W. LASELL and R. MENDENHALL. Center row (left to right), W. B. DICKINSON, J. T. CALVERT, A. M. LIVESHITZ, J. A. HOWARD and MRS. A. E. PLEASANTS. Rear row (left to right), G. W. MOORE, F. A. LIEB, A. P. BENNETT, J. T. DUNN and H. G. WEBBER.

Convention Divides When Subject of Metal Hives Is Brought Up; Attendance Is Large

Methods of co-operation for the easily," he said, "that it behooves elimination of bee diseases and to bring about a higher standard in the bee industry of the State were the district for cases of foul propositions and the breed Methods and t

iters were in attendance at the convention today. This afternoon the visitors went for an automobile tour of the Eastbay district, covering especially the East Onkland, Castro Valley and Eden township districts where the heart of the convention o Valley and Eden township districts where the bee industry of the county is located. The part of the trip through Eden Township was taken under the Joint auspices of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Defineinal speakers at the mainline The bee industry of the state was started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of County in the state was started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of County in the state was started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of the started in 1857 when J. S. Harbison of telephone to Lakeside 3716.

Patronesses for the benefit are:
Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Alex. Hitshberg, Mrs. S. M. Friedman, Mrs.
Mervyn Samuels. Mrs. Louis Glickinan, Mrs. Louis Berustein, Mrs. Alex.
Friedman, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Delayed advices to the Twelfth naval district today indicated that the scalability of the second state ourse of which the convention split \$9,000,000.

In two factions for a heated debate.

One faction contended that the sion how Uniformia produces onemetal hives were colder than the surrounding atmosphere, hence the States and how three of the four work of the bees was immered. Others contended that this defect could be overcome by waxing the thives and that when this was done director of the University of California operiment stations told of

agricultural extension division, told agricultural extension division, told numbers for the climination of the diseases, especially foul broad.

"Cases of foul, broad spread so Other speakers at the opening ses-

brood. Most regular beckeepers know how to handle the disease and can keep it under control or eliminated allogether.

"But the men who are seriously interested in bee culture must do more than that. They must visit those persons who are fust keeping a few bees in a careless way and see to it that they know how to control foul brood and that they work with the regular members of the industry. "I am opposed to police control in

the metal hives were far superior to fornia experiment stations, told of the wooden ones.

Gear spoke on the need of co-operties stations. W. T. Clarke of the



(J. F. Moses, Div. Pare Art, Market & Second Sts. City Ticket Office, 56 Post St., San Francisco Market St. Ferry, San Francisco

Beekeeper Delegates to Be Guests of Students at U. of C.

The program of the beekeepers' convention at the auditotorium for tomorrow is as follows:

9:00 A. M.—"The Larger Issues of the work of the university agricul-Co-Operation and Education" by tural experiment stations. The re-

Ralph Benton.

"Records for the Apiary" by Mrs.
F. B. Richardson, Hughson.

"Outlook in California" by F. W.
Redfield, Ogden.

Recollections of Dr. Miller and a tribute by George W. York of Spo

The afternoon session will be held

Entomology Club. The evening session will be held at The alternoon session will be held at in Room 113 of Agriculture Hall at the auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.: the University of California, starting "Marketing of Honey" by R. E. Fairat 1:30 p. m., when a short talk will child. "Beekeeping East and oest" by E. R. Root.

mainder of the afternoon will be de-

"The piano will be a Steinway"



Maty Jordan, popular American contralto, will be heard with Samuel Gardner, violinist and well-known Victor Artist, in a joint recital at the Auditorium Theatre, Friday evening, March 4. The piano will be a Steinway.



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WHIRLWIND END IS PLANNED FOR **BIG FUND DRIVE**

Over \$22,000 Already Raised for Hungry Children of

With more than \$22,000 now in and in the campaign to raise funds or the saving from death by starvation of more than 3,500,000 children of Central Europe, the general committee buckled down today for a whirlwind finish for the big drive Plans for the two principal events of the last days of the drive, the grand ball and concert at the Arcadia Pavillon tomorrow night and the tag day next Saturday.

Collections, as announced for yesterday by H. A. Mosher, chairman of the general committee, amounted to \$2484. This figure included the returns from the Oliver Kenrlein show at the Hotel Oakland last Thursday evening, where \$670 was the figure attained. Total receipts,

as announced for yesterday, amounted to \$21,998.42.
Tickets for the ball and concert tomorrow night were placed on sale at many of the downtown stores and offices yesterday. The stores in-clude Capwell's, Kahn's, Upright's, Bowman's, Sherman-Clay's, Whitthorn & Swan's, the Central Bank, Roos Bros., and J. J. Kreig's Tick-ets will also be sold at the box office of the pavilion the evening of the ball. The price has been fixed at

\$1 a couple or fifty cents for un-escorted women and the general admission price entitles the ticket holder to participate in every dance The program for the evening as

announced by Mike Fisher, includes
Alice Gentle, noted international singer, Elizabeth Brice, Orpheum actress and overseas entertainer as-Hockoy, The University of California Gleo Club, 40 strong, Little Marian Patricia Cavanaugh, nine-year-old prodigy; Bessie Bahl, the singing battleship girl; Professor Lorenzo Ernshaw and Ione Collins in a demonstration of the latest ballroom steps; and Evelyn Cavanaugh in Russian dance numbers

Police Hear Glass

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—Because he failed to put a silencer on his hammer when he is alleged to have smashed the plate glass window in the store of the M. and M. Taxi company, 1070 Market street, early today, George Myers, a laborer, is now in the city prison charged with burglary. The crash of glass was heard by patrolmen who rushed to the scene and entered in time, they say, to see Myers trying to open the a sister of B. K. Allen and Mrs. Charlotte Maker of Oakland, SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 -Be-

No Limit to Parking for Autos Ürged

Pollowing two months' operation Sergeant J. H. Nedderman, head of the police traffic bureau, is compiling a report asking for some changes in the ordinance.

Nedderman holds that the "forty-minute" limit and similar limits cause more trouble than they are worth.

"Those time limits are nuisances," says Nedderman. "They saides, says Aedderman. They only mean that the time of traffic officers must be consumed in checking automobiles, which soon move anyhow. If an autoist overstays his limit he is subject to arrest on what he thinks is a nerty charge, which causes much annoy-ance and brings nothing into the city treasury worth mentioning, for to the State. I think that the timechecking job is hardly worth the

cost.
"The time limits do not help the downtown merchant much in keeping his curbs clear of vehicles If a machine stays forty minutes and then leaves, another auto im-mediately takes its place. The rule does not clear the streets. It only means continuous movement by both the autoists and the police,

with nobody gaining anything.
"I believe that the parking may
well be subject to a rule of "first
come, first served." Let 'em park
all day if they want. Of course, this
cannot be done at present, but I hope the law can be changed in this respect." Nedderman says that otherwise

the new traffic ordinance has been working splendidly, and that the rule against turning to the left on Broadway has speeded traffic to a great extent. A report on the traffic situation will soon be ten-dered Commissioner Morse by Nedderman

Pioneer Woman of Oakland Is Buried

Mrs. Emma Louis Wastell, pioneer of Oakland and one of the city's earliest and most active musicians, was buried this afternoon following a funeral service which was held at Cussian dance numbers the family home at 566 Thirtieth Plans for the big tag day activistreet. She was 60 years old and came to Oakland with her people vhen 3 years old.

Mrs Wastell's death occurred

suddenly Tuesday night and was due to a heart attack. For twenty years she was organist in the First Methodist church of Oakland and was probably the oldest member of that

'FLOATERS' HELD BLAMABLE FOR EASTBAY CRIME

Probation Chief Urges "Chinese Wall" About State to Bar Undesirables.

about California to keep out easier. 'floaters' who are flooding Oakland and other Eastbay cities with thugs, gangsters, crooks, con men and dope flends may be necessary as a motter of self-protection. Probation Officer Leonard Compton declared today. "I have come to the conclusion that fully fifty per cent of the outrages going on are directly attributed to floaters from eastern and middle-western states." Compton

"This state may find that as matter of self protection it may have to guard its frontiers witch every train, stage and steamer and stop the influx of undestrables

the influx of undestrated. "The solution of the criminal question is a lifty-year problem which will strike at the very depth of our economic organization. We must eliminate unemployment, we must substitute good health for bad wipe out the dope and liquor habits and see that every child of school age attends school for education in-

age attends school for education in-stean of schools for crime.

"Another reason why our prisons are being filled with felons and our courts with probationers," Compton said, "is that every little crime in this state is defined in the statutes as a felony and the judge must send the man to San Quentin or release him on probation."

Compton also said that he believed that a psychiatrist should be attached to convert criminal court as a court

ed to every criminal court as a court officer and should make an examination of all prisoners.

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT.

The last opportunity for enroll-ment in the University of California extension course in elementary ac-counting will be on Friday evening at the Oakland high school, Twelth at the Oakiand high school, I wetter and Jefferson streets, where the class meets. The work is conducted by Clyde Blanchard, and gives a thorough study of bookkeeping and the fundamentals of accounts.

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